

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

Phone HEmlock 5-1161 — Classified HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1955

166 PAGES

VOL. IV.—NO. 13

The Weather—

Partly cloudy but mostly sunny today. Increasing cloudiness Monday with chance of some rain in the afternoon or night. Little change in temperature. Today's high near 72. Saturday's high, 66; low, 57.

LANDSLIDE SWEEPS 3 TO DEATH

Government Faces Crisis in Argentina

Peron Foes Split;
Lonardi Believed
to Be on Way Out

BUENOS AIRES (Sunday) (AP)—The Argentine government of Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi appeared to be on the brink of failure early today. A split among the men who threw out the Peron dictatorship less than two months ago led to a government crisis and emergency conferences among military leaders.

President Lonardi was reported at the First Infantry Regiment headquarters but his status was unclear.

Rear Adm. Isaac Rojas, a hero of the rebellion against the ousted President Juan D. Peron, scurried between civil and military conferences as tension increased overnight.

SOME VETERAN political observers said Lonardi had a chance of surviving the crisis and warned not to count him out too early. A consultative junta was reported to have drafted an ultimatum giving Lonardi the choice of "democratizing" the government with basic changes in key positions or resigning.

Lonardi was widely acclaimed in Argentina after leading rebel forces to victory over the Peron regime in the five-day conflict that began last Sept. 16. Lonardi has a wide following in both civil and military life but some observers said leaders feel he has not ruled strongly enough in the wake of Peron's hard-fisted dictatorship.

ALSO, LONARDI has been in (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Sen. Kefauver to Investigate Baby Racket

MIAMI (AP)—The black market baby racket will be a prime target of the "new" Kefauver committee which opens three days of hearings here Monday and a spokesman said the investigation "could hit the Hollywood movie capital hard."

The Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, which is planning similar hearings throughout the country, is headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), a possible presidential candidate next year. Kefauver bounced from the Kefauver crime committee hearings in 1950 and 1951 into the presidential picture in 1952. One of his first crime committee sessions was held here also.

An announcement from the Tennessee senator as to political intentions in 1956 may also come during the hearings.

A source close to the subcommittee said the group would gather testimony on illegal interstate adoptions of children, especially those sent from the southeast to a "wide area in the western United States."

L.A.C. SAYS:

New Dollars

The number of new dollars which comes to a community decides the extent of prosperity that community enjoys. Most of the dollars spent by families in stores, for automobiles or appliances immediately go out of the community. But industrial payrolls in the area are dollars from outside. For that reason Long Beach must strive to keep all its industrial payrolls and seek more. That is why the airport extension is of such importance.

The Douglas plant provides a \$100 million payroll for 21,000 workers. Over half of them are residents of Long Beach. Most of the others are residents of surrounding areas. The dollars they receive come from outside. The amount contributed by Long Beach is measured as being on a par with other parts of the nation with comparative population. That means less than 2 per cent. All the rest is paid for by purchases of Douglas planes

(Continued on Page A-2)

Dedicate Dam to Stop Flood Dangers Here



JOINING IN DEDICATION ceremonies for Whittier Narrows Dam Saturday are (from left) Sen. William F. Knowland, George A. Roderick, assistant secretary of the Army for Civil Works, and Sen. Thomas Kuchel. Story, Page A-3.—(Staff Photo by D. Tolbert)

Man Taking Down Flags Hurt in Fall

Charles E. Woodruff, 49, was injured critically Saturday when he fell about 25 feet from the top of a ladder onto the bed of a truck while he was removing parade flags from guy-lines strung across the street at 41 American Ave.

Woodruff, of 1154 E. 5th St., is at Seaside Hospital with skull fracture, a broken vertebra and injuries to his left arm and leg. The 1½-ton truck was being driven by Raymond Plein, 43, of 4414 Stanbridge Ave., for the M. E. Taylor & Son Decorating Co., 1501 Oregon Ave. The truck was not moving, according to police.

L.B. May Get Rain Monday

Some chance of rain is expected Monday afternoon or night in the Long Beach area, the Weather Bureau reported late Saturday.

Traces of moisture were recorded early Saturday in downtown Los Angeles, at the Los Angeles Airport, on Mt. Wilson and in Burbank, Riverside and San Diego.

The Air Pollution Control District predicted a smog-free week end.

Smog Parley Agrees on One Thing--Better Transit Needed

By SAM CAMPBELL

A system for mass transit is the one single step that can be taken in the foreseeable future to cut air pollution by a substantial amount. That is the undisputed area of agreement by an industrial conference on smog remarkably devoid of any other suggestion that might remotely be termed hopeful.

All other approaches are so enmeshed in politics or so enmeshed in scientific obscurities that they will be no more than a deterrent for decades.

The proposal for the abolition of trash burners—held responsible for only 130 tons of the estimated 3400 tons of contaminants poured into the air each day—is bogged in scandalous politics to the point of being ridiculous. Even if unsanitary, it could have a bearing on less than four per cent of the pollution problem.

MORE STRINGENT regulations on industry? Enforcement is difficult and costly. Old-style laws are not clear when applied to the modern situation. Proposals presented to the last Legislature met such well-organized opposition that they never even got out of committee.

Shut down the petroleum industry? The Southland runs on oil and gas. Cut off the source and the economy stops dead. Suicide is not a recommended remedy for eye irritation.

FORCE THE electric utilities to rely on hydro generation and quit burning oil and gas? Water power can supply only half the electric energy used in the Pacific Southwest. Drought has curtailed hydroelectric energy available to the Long Beach area this year to less than four per cent of its requirements.

Better controls on smokestacks? Each stack is an individual case, and devices for most of them haven't been invented yet.

The conference, held in Los Angeles Thursday, was arranged by the California State Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Air Pollution Foundation, the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District, and the Los Angeles

County Board of Supervisors. If automobiles received more serious attention, indeed, automobiles are Southern California Conference hold the greatest source of air pollution, responsible for 2,075 of the state's 3,400 tons daily.

Participants were the state's technology leaders as well as officials from the out-of-state auto industry, but the conference received the usual quota of science-fiction-type suggestions:

Seeding the atmosphere to precipitate contaminants? Smog is a fragrant incense compared to the required "seed."

Big windmills to blow away the fouled air? There isn't enough power generated in the entire United States to drive such windmills.

EXHAUST CONTROLS on (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Russia, West Agree to Seek Ban on War

GENEVA (AP)—Russia and the Western powers revived the "spirit of Geneva" Saturday with an exchange of promises to carry on their disarmament negotiations in the United Nations and seek a global end to war.

The Big Four foreign ministers expressed these common disarmament viewpoints in a session dedicated to finding a hopeful closing communique for a conference all but wrecked by East-West differences:

1. Not only atomic war—as Russia first suggested—but all kinds of war for aggression should be outlawed.

2. Not only the amount of atomic weapons, but of all kinds of weapons should be reduced.

3. All atomic powers should continue the search for scientific techniques which would enable a secure international control to be established on atomic weapons.

4. The United Nations disarmament subcommittee, which includes the Big Four powers plus Canada, is the proper body to pursue the whole disarmament problem, pending another foreign ministers' conference expected to be held next spring.

5. Both Russia and the West want a broad program of disarmament, though they are at yet in disagreement on the first step. The West insists that effective controls must be agreed on before it can safely sign any arms reduction pact as suggested by Russia.

6. Both the Eisenhower plan for "open skies" and the Bulgarian plan for reciprocal ground-control posts in key centers are not dead, despite initial rejection in the disarmament debate here.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, obviously aware that the Eisenhower plan still appeals to peace-hungry millions around the world, modified his formerly bitter objections. Only Friday

Tax-Exempt Groups Face U.S. Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials revealed Saturday they are considering two new moves to make it easier to police nonprofit organizations that claim tax exemptions.

One plan is to make the full income tax returns of these groups available for public inspection. The other is to require them to submit their applications for tax exemptions every year.

The treasury announced Wednesday that it will ask Congress next year to authorize anyone to take a look at tax exemption applications; which now are kept secret.

Opening the full tax returns to the public and requiring annual applications would be even more drastic measures to lay the operations of non-profit organizations open to public view.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

That Fishy Smell Blamed on Canneries

A fishy odor blew into downtown Long Beach Saturday night.

A spokesman for the Air Pollution Control District said it was believed the smell was caused by "stickwater" discharged from Terminal Island fish canneries. "Stickwater" is a form of sewage.

The APCD said the Naval Base telephoned a complaint early Saturday afternoon.

OHIO WIFE, 19, GIVES BIRTH TO 6TH CHILD

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—A 19-year-old has given birth to her sixth child here. She told newsmen she hopes that it is her last.

Mrs. Delores Maxine Wilfong, married at the age of 14, had a girl Friday in Shelters Arms Hospital. She and her husband, Charles, who live near Guysville, 12 miles east of here, now have a family of four girls and two boys.

Wilfong is a steelworker in Marietta.

Five Buildings Sent Crashing Into River

NICOLET, Que. (UP)—A rumbling landslide apparently caused by seeping water undermined at least five buildings, including a school and the bishop's palace, Saturday and sent them crashing into the Nicolet River.

Three persons, including a two-month-old child, were killed. At least 15 persons were injured, none critically. Police said six families were homeless.

The disaster occurred near the confluence of the Nicolet and St. Lawrence Rivers, 90 miles north-east of Montreal. Three of the Dionne quintuplets went to school here and the Quints celebrated their 20th birthday here.

Fires Broke Out in some of the wrecked and damaged buildings and telephone lines snapped when poles were toppled by the sudden collapse of the earth shortly before noon. A bridge across the Nicolet was damaged and closed to auto traffic.

The Nicolet Cathedral was damaged and left tilted when thousands of tons of earth caved in, creating a gaping hole 700

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

President Tries Out Golf Swing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A buoyant, happy President Eisenhower took a couple of swings with a golf club Saturday in a carefree demonstration that he is feeling fit as a fiddle despite his recent heart attack.

Not only that. He announced he is going to open an office in downtown Gettysburg, Pa., three miles from his farm, attend a welcome when he goes there Monday, and probably preside at cabinet and National Security Council meetings a week from now.

Mr. Eisenhower, decked out in casual, gray slacks and a gray jacket, strolled out onto the south lawn of the White House shortly after lunch. All he wanted to do was cast a critical eye on his son, Maj. John S. Eisenhower, who was taking a few practice shots on the White House putting green.

THE PRESIDENT sat for a while on a bench nearby. But it was a beautiful balmy fall day, the temperatures in the mid-60's. He couldn't help thinking how long he'd been away from his favorite sport. Finally he gave in.

He got up slowly, took a club in his hands, and took a few swings of his own to show John how it should be done. The look on his face was something to see. The famous Ike grin was broader than ever. He was having more fun than in a long time.

Ed Alley, United Press photographer standing just outside the White House fence, caught the big event in his 36-inch Big Bertha camera. He said the President looked real pleased with himself.

MR. EISENHOWER didn't really put a lot of umph into his swings, Alley said. "He had a putter and he seemed to be demonstrating the proper form for his son rather than really laying into a ball."

Sherwood received the Pulitzer prize in biography and the Bancroft prize in history in 1949 for his "Roosevelt and Hopkins: An Intimate History," which he wrote from the papers of the late Harry Hopkins.

Sherwood, who has won four Pulitzer prizes, suffered an attack at 12:30 a.m. at his Sutton Place home. Three months ago he underwent an "emergency" operation for an undisclosed ailment and had appeared to be improving when he was stricken.

The lanky author has written some of the greatest stage successes of modern times. He received Pulitzer prizes for writing "Idiot's Delight" in 1936, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" in 1938, and "There Shall Be No Night" in 1941.

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Wilfong is a steelworker in Marietta.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

STILL SWINGING

President Eisenhower, convalescing from his heart attack, gets reacquainted with his favorite game as he swings a golf club Saturday on the White House grounds. This was the first time the chief executive had a club in his hands since playing 27 holes at Denver the day before his heart attack, Sept. 24.—(AP)

L.A.C. SAYS:

New Dollars

by the rest of the nation. It in effect means 98 million new dollars a year.

By comparison out of \$100 million spent in our department and apparel stores an estimated \$60 million immediately goes out of the city to purchase goods. Out of the other \$40 million, salaries of clerks, advertising and other business expenses are paid. Of \$100 million spent in our food stores about \$85 million goes to producers out of our city. Of the price paid for a new automobile 80 to 90 per cent is going to the manufacturer away from the city.

Were it not for these new dollars we would live in a stagnant economy. We would be like the families shipwrecked on a deserted island. There was nothing for them to do to provide employment—so they took in each other's washing. There was no new capital to be had and no future for them unless they were rescued and had access to the outside world.

Long Beach gets many new dollars from its tourist trade. The shipyards, Ford plant, Procter & Gamble and other industries bring in new dollars. But it is probable the Douglas payroll is equal to that of all these other industries combined. It is not desirable that a community be so dependent on one industry. But many of the nation's most prosperous cities are equally dependent. One is Akron, Ohio, with its rubber plants. Others are Michigan cities which depend on automobile production. Many others are dependent on coal and steel.

We should seek all the diversification possible. But we should be careful not to endanger the greatest economic asset we have, which is the Douglas plant. That is what makes the airport extension bond issue, to be voted on Feb. 9, of such importance. We are informed that Douglas cannot build the new type planes in this plant unless it has the longer runway. The company states that if the runway is extended a new \$25 million plant will be added with about 5,000 more jobs.

The industrial future of Long Beach is important to young families. Unless we have industrial jobs young people must leave home to find jobs. Unless we bring in new dollars, stores cannot operate with greater services and employment. The Douglas payroll and employment represents the difference between a healthy and depressed economy in this community. The voters must choose whether they will protect that payroll or take the chance of losing it. They must carefully weigh the disadvantages against the advantages. It is not the new jobs that are important, but rather the danger of losing all or most of the 21,000 jobs now provided. That is the decision the people will be called on to make at the Feb. 9 election.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Big 4 Agree to Press for No-War Pact

(Continued From Page A-1.)

night, Molotov had quoted a NATO British air marshal on the importance of up-to-the-minute air reconnaissance in atomic war to support Soviet suspicion that the Eisenhower plan could be misused by the West in preparing a surprise nuclear attack. But Saturday Molotov said he wished to "express appreciation" that the Bulgarian control-posts idea "has of late been received positively by the Western ministers."

"The Soviet delegation, under certain conditions," he added, "positively reacts to the U. S. proposal for air reconnaissance and exchange of military blueprints."

It is in the "certain conditions" that the catch, if any, will come. British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan summed up the harmonious attitudes suddenly unveiled after 11 quarrelsome sessions:

"It is clear that there has been some agreement on a large number of questions. Mr. Molotov, for instance, has referred to the danger of an arms race. That, everyone can accept. Everyone can also accept that Mr. Molotov has been wise in stressing that there should be no concealment of where there has been no agreement, for this will direct our efforts in future to reach agreement on important subjects."

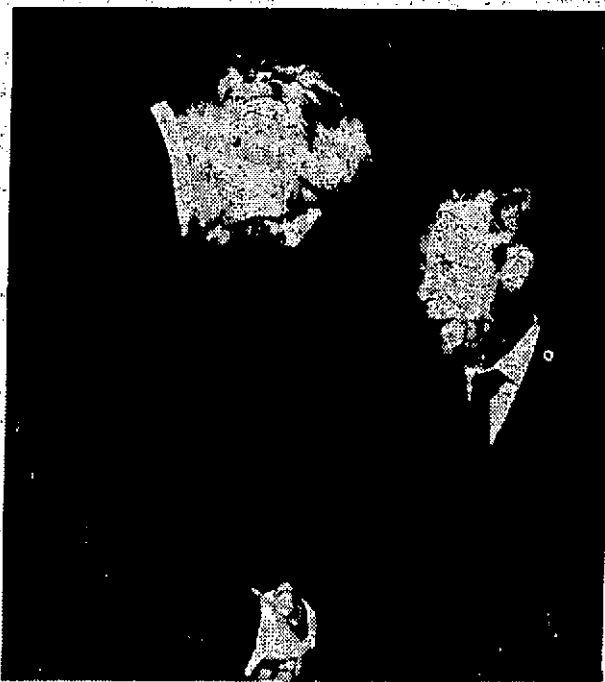
"Broadly speaking, we are agreed as regards our objectives, although we are not agreed as to the best means by which they can be attained."

Molotov and U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who have frequently clashed head-on at the conference, reverted to expressions of mutual respect, though they got no closer on fundamental differences in their disarmament policies.

Finnegan May Run Stevenson Campaign

CHICAGO (UPI)—James A. Finnegan of Pennsylvania was reported Saturday to be in line for appointment as manager of Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

The campaign is expected to get its formal launching here Tuesday, when Stevenson will reveal his plans for next year.



DUKE AT No. 10 DOWNING ST.

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden (left) welcomes the Duke of Windsor at No. 10 Downing St., official London residence of the premier. The Duke is in London for a week's visit.—(AP Wirephoto)

Landslide Kills Three, Wrecks Five Buildings

(Continued From Page A-1.)

feet long, 200 feet wide and 40 feet deep.

It was in this area that the residence of Bishop Albertus Martin had stood. The Academie Commercial, a boy's school run by the Christian Brothers, also was dashed into the river, along with a doctor's home, an apartment building and a service station.

AMONG THE DEAD was a child of Dr. Jean Lassard, whose home was demolished. Mrs. Alphonse Boisvert, 60, a cook at the school, and Brother Hermenegilde, a teacher, were in the school when it collapsed and were killed.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:23 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m. Moonrise: 5:42 a.m. Moonset: 4:18 p.m.
Tides: High, 7:43 a.m., 6.1 ft.; 9:03 p.m., 3.9 ft. Low, 1:31 a.m., 1.8 ft.; 2:49 p.m., -0.4 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:24 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 p.m. Moonrise: 6:39 a.m. Moonset: 4:58 p.m. New moon: 4:01 a.m.
Tides: High, 8:10 a.m., 6.1 ft.; 9:42 p.m., 3.8 ft. Low, 1:59 a.m., 2.0 ft.; 3:23 p.m., -0.4 ft.

Had the disaster occurred on a weekday, it would have caught the school's students in their classes and the casualty toll certainly would have been larger.

Many persons were evacuated from the area. Among them were patients from the Hotel Dieu Hospital and nuns from a convent nearby.

Red Cross and army personnel and provincial police were rushed to this textile-manufacturing town of about 60,000 to cope with the emergency. Policemen joined firemen in battling the fires that broke out in damaged buildings, and by nightfall most of the blazes had been brought under control.

THE DISASTER struck as Nicolet still was rebuilding after a fire in March, 1954, which destroyed almost the entire business district.

The river bank began to give way shortly before noon Saturday, and within a few minutes, the bishop's residence had sunk to the caves in mud and water.

Simple Room in Post Office Becomes U.S. Headquarters

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP)—It's a drab little room now. But next week it will be the headquarters of the nation and the free world. Room 124 in the southeast corner of this town's small brick post office building will serve as President Eisenhower's official office while he is convalescing at his farm three miles away.

The room is simple and unpretentious—a far cry from the plush surroundings of the White House. But in this small office, the President will receive the great of the land beginning as early as next Tuesday.

From it he will take more

active command of the government than he has at any other time since his heart attack seven weeks ago.

The room is small, by White House standards. Only 12 feet by 24. But it has two huge windows that will bring the morning and afternoon sun flooding in over the President's desk.

THROUGH ONE of these windows, Mr. Eisenhower will be able to gaze out on the Presbyterian church where he and Mrs. Eisenhower worship. Through the other he will be able to see the home of a local furniture dealer.

The office belongs to Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler. He is moving into the post office work room to make way for his distinguished guest.

"We're thrilled that the President is coming and going to have an office here," Oyler said. "We're going to do everything we can to make him comfortable."

Opening the presidential office was a last-minute decision and government technicians are working at top speed to try to get it into shape by next Tuesday.

THE WHOLE ROOM is being redecorated—pale green and white replacing the present drab orange brown. New Venetian blinds and a fluorescent light have already been installed.

A portrait of the late President Roosevelt—who signed Oyler's commission—will be taken down. A portrait of Mr. Eisenhower probably will remain where it is. A whole new set of furniture is being hauled in.

An adjoining office is being set aside for Mr. Eisenhower's personal secretary. An office already has been established on the second floor for Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams.

New Regime in Argentina Facing Crisis

(Continued from Page A-1)

poor health. He recently spent two days in a hospital for treatment of an undisclosed ailment. Unconfirmed reports said he has ulcers.

Lonardi's second cabinet shuffle in two days—dropping Attorney Eduardo Basso as Minister of Interior and Justice—was reported to have sparked a string of resignations in the cabinet, the supreme court and many lower courts, Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu, the army's chief of staff, appeared as a rising figure in talks about a new government. A square-jawed career officer of 52, Aramburu sped from conferences at the big army base of Campo de Mayo to government house on an unannounced mission. He wields a strong influence in the army.

Rojas, as vice president, conferred with the nation's top political leaders at a secret meeting in the Congress building. It was reported unofficially that there was strong consideration of a proposal to name a triumvirate to rule.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.
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Carrier delivery, 50 cents \$7.20
By mail, 50 cents \$7.20

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OUR 17TH YEAR

Transit Seen as Remedy for Smog

(Continued From Page A-1.)

thetically, by Smith Griswold, Air Pollution Control Officer for Los Angeles County, and subsequently elaborated on by Dr. Lee DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology.

Questioning by the press of Philip S. Magruder, executive vice president of General Petroleum Corporation, and of John M. Campbell, technical director of General Motors research laboratories division, produced the fact that a bus gives off only two times the noxious fumes of an automobile but can carry up to 30 times as many persons.

Dr. DuBridge thereupon deduced that a substantial reduction in air pollution could come about by wholesale shift from private to public conveyance.

DuBridge defined the pollution problem this way:

"The problem boils down then to identify the most critical material which produces major sources of the most objectionable air pollution, and then to find economical methods of reducing the emission of every one of those components from all sources down to levels which are tolerable."

GRISWOLD IDENTIFIED gasoline vapors "as perhaps the most important pollutant emitted into our atmosphere" and fuel used by automobiles as "the greatest single source of all types of pollution."

Economically, a mass transit system has the merit, not only of contributing to a reduction in smog and the obvious advantages to workers and shoppers, but of taking the "haste factor" out of highway construction.

Other than the lone hope afforded by the suggestion for better mass transit, promises by researchers for the indefinite future, and the overall enthusiasm of strong minds meeting a strenuous challenge, the conference produced no favorable fact.

Griswold stated flatly that smog will be worse next year than it is this year. The Air Pollution Control District now prevents 1,100 tons of contaminants daily. Meanwhile, new industries, more persons, more cars are pouring in. The district sees no chance of increasing control to match increased pollution.

DR. LESTER BRESLOW, chief of the state Bureau of Chronic Diseases, told the meeting there is a question whether substances in the air can produce injury to health over a period of years. Benzpyrene—among the most potent substances causing cancer in experimental animals—is known to be in the local atmosphere.

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\$32,000,000 Whittier Dam Is Dedicated

Whittier Narrows Dam, the 32-million-dollar flood control project aimed at ending floods in the Long Beach area, was dedicated Saturday with top state and federal officials participating in ceremonies.

The mighty dam is designed to protect 1,000,000 people and 300,000 homes by preventing repetitions of the floods which in past years washed out bridges here and sent water onto acres of land between Long Beach and Whittier.

The earth-filled dam stretches 16,960-feet from east Montebello to the Whittier Hills. It controls waters flowing down the San Gabriel River and into the Rio Hondo, which empties into the Los Angeles River.

The dam is 23 miles from Long Beach and four miles south of El Monte. It rises 55 feet from the alluvial basin floor.

A PARADE of more than 40 bands, marching units and horsemen was staged for the opening.

George H. Roderick, assistant secretary of the Army for civil works, gave the dedication address.

"Remember this," cautioned Roderick, "it is not economically possible to build flood control works that will block the largest imaginable floods."

He urged "respect for the river" and urged "prudent" zoning laws to keep new construction out of paths of the river waters.

However, by retaining waters during heavy rains, the dam is expected to bring a virtual end to the damaging floods of past years.

Joining Roderick in the dedicatory ceremonies were California's two United States Senators, Thomas Kuchel and William F. Knowland.

Other speakers included Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach and Rep. Clyde Doyle of Huntington Park. Singer Jack Owens was master of ceremonies.

THE DAM contains more than 3,000,000 cubic yards of materials. Its construction was started in 1950 under direction of the Corps of Engineers in cooperation with the County Department of Flood Control.

Brennan S. Thomas, general manager of the Long Beach Water Department, served as chairman of the local committee advocating construction of the dam.

In addition to controlling flood waters, the dam will serve an important secondary service in alleviating the water preservation problem in Long Beach and adjoining areas of southern Los Angeles County.

ENGINEERS HAVE described the spreading grounds of the dam as "sufficiently porous to allow water to percolate" into depleted underground reserves. This percolation is expected to cause the formation of new underground lakes.

Col. H. E. Hedger, chief engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, said this process "will help to salvage much of the precious water which otherwise would be lost into the sea."

A third function of the dam will be to create a reservoir lake which eventually will be used for recreational purposes.

Elderly Pair Die in Suicide Pact Near Capistrano

LAGUNA BEACH (AP) — The death of an elderly couple was completed Saturday.

Hal Middleton, 73, and his wife, Emma, also 73, were found in their car at a remote spot on the Capistrano Palisades Friday night, sheriff's officers reported. There was a hose connection from the exhaust pipe to the inside of the car.

Middleton was dead when they were discovered. Mrs. Middleton was breathing and was taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, where she died Saturday.

St. Helena Girl Maid of Cotton

FRESNO (AP) — Jean Reid Everett, a tall beauty from Napa County, was picked Saturday night as the 1955 California Maid of Cotton. Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Everett of St. Helena, is 5 feet 9 inches. She weighs 135.

Barbara Page, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Page, Buena Park, Los Angeles County, and a UCLA student, was picked as second alternate.

Boat Owner Wades Ashore, Drops Dead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 30-year-old Oakland man collapsed and died from exposure Friday night after wading ashore from his 18-foot motorboat which ran aground on a mudflat near San Leandro.

The victim, Robert Taylor, father of three children, waded almost one mile before he collapsed. His body was found Saturday about 50 feet from the water.



BEST IN SHOW

Exhibitor Grace Heckler of Canoga Park displays prize-winning Laleo Cattleya "Bonanza" orchid, for which she turned down \$1,000 offer Saturday. Thousands of orchid plants currently are being shown at Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff)

Woman Rejects \$1,000 for Orchid

By BEN ZINER

You can become an orchid grower for as little as \$2.50, insists John W. Hanes, general chairman of the Western Orchid Show ending at 6 p.m. today at Municipal Auditorium.

"Really, it's not as expensive as most people think," he adds.

Yet something was troubling Hanes, president of the South Coast Orchid Society.

He paused before a Laleo Cattleya, an entry of Mrs. Grace Heckler, Canoga Park.

"A back bulb for \$200, perhaps?" the San Gabriel man asked Mrs. Heckler, who with her husband operates a San Fernando Valley restaurant.

"No," she said, smiling.

MRS. HECKER had reason to smile. Moments earlier someone had offered her \$1,000 for the entire plant, which she calls "Bonanza."

Mrs. Heckler admitted she thought this might happen. "Bonanza" is insured for \$1,500.

The plant lived up to its name. It took four of the show's ribbons, including that for best flower in show. There are about 300,000 plants on display.

Bonanza is a King-sized orchid.

Its flowers possess a deep iridescent fuchsia shading, with a touch of gold in the center.

It was grown in a plastic greenhouse and is one of 125 mature plants raised by Mrs. Heckler, who up until this year was an amateur grower.

Mrs. Heckler is a typical orchid grower. She drives to Long Beach from Canoga Park just to attend meetings of the South Coast Orchid Society.

SHE, OR HANES or any one of the dozens of others exhibiting orchids can tell you:

That when you say "make mine vanilla," you're eating an orchid. Vanilla extract comes from a tropical North American orchid.

That in the Philippines some of the natives use a butterfly orchid to make herb medicine.

That an orchid doesn't have to be huge to be rare. The Ornithocephalus, found in Central America, is a dainty miniature botanical orchid. There's one at the show, incidentally.

That orchid-growing gets in one's blood.

"THAT'S RIGHT," commented a security policeman at the show.

"We're here to see that people

keep their pocketknives in their pockets. Someone might want to whack off a bulb, you know."

Most growers, however, have nothing but respect for an orchid plant, despite the catalog plea of a West Los Angeles firm which calls itself the "largest breeders of orchids in America."

"First of all, remember that orchids are plants," says the catalog, which is handed to visitors to the show. "Don't be afraid of them."

Assaulted Near Police Station

SAN PEDRO—Screams by a woman canner worker frightened off a man who attacked her only a block from the police station here Saturday.

Mrs. Zvenk Hrlach, 45, of 983 W. 7th St., said the man followed her in a car as she was walking along 7th St. near Palos Verdes St. He jumped from the auto and grabbed her by the throat, she recounted to officers.

Her shouts caused him to release his grasp, enter his car and drive away, Mrs. Hrlach stated.



The '55 Look
starts with

Life
Confidential
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Fashion's decree for 1955—the higher bustline. Formfit sees that you achieve it—beautifully—with these new Life Confidential Bras. Foam-rubber-padded cups put all the emphasis upward... so you're lifted and firmly held to higher, more rounded contours. Be fitted today—for a very fashion-wise, very '55 Spring!



Life Confidential

Longline No. 292—

embroidered cotton. Water-

thin foam-rubber padding for

a firmer uplift. 32A to 38B.

White, \$3.00. Black, \$3.50.

Injured Man Unidentified for 3 Hours

NORWALK—It required three hours of telephoning Saturday night, for sheriff's deputies Richard Finnerty and Charles Avilla to learn the identity of a traffic-injured male pedestrian.

The man, hit by a car driven by Don Reimer, 22, of 14414 S. Dalwood St., carried only a glasses case, pencil and 75-cents in change when deputies arrived at the scene of the accident on Rosecrans Blvd. near Five Corners here.

Before the man lapsed into unconsciousness, he told officers: "My name is Edwin M.—" He couldn't finish it.

FIFTY PHONE CALLS later, the deputies were told that an Edwin Mahr Jr., 29, had lived at a certain address but had sold the house recently.

"His father, I remember, worked at the Norwalk First Presbyterian Church," the informant volunteered.

At Carobill Hospital, the Rev. George W. Halsey, minister of the church, identified the pedestrian as Edwin Mahr, about 60, of 14020 San Antonio Dr. here.

Hospital attendants said Mahr is in critical condition.

Union Leader Sees Hope in Strike Vote

Hopes for a quick settlement of the 41-day-old strike by AFL teamsters against 29 rock, sand, gravel and ready-mixed-concrete firms was expressed Saturday night by Ted Merrill, local secretary of the union.

Merrill based his prediction on a vote Friday night by which members of the union chose to continue the strike.

The strike of 1,600 teamsters against the material supply firms has resulted in the idling of many building projects and an estimated 50,000 construction workers.

Merrill is chairman of the union negotiating committee.

"Now that the employers can see that we are unified in our stand, perhaps they will be more ready to reach an agreement," he said.

REPRESENTATIVES of management and the teamsters are scheduled to meet again at 9 a.m. Monday to discuss settlement of the dispute. Employers' contributions to a pension fund for employees is a key issue.

Dissident members of the union, who wanted to end the strike, sought to nominate their own officers at a meeting of Local 420 in Los Angeles. The candidates were disqualified when a

check of records showed that none could fulfill requirements of paying dues before the first of each month for two years.

THE LOCALS' officers were re-elected and members voted by acclamation to continue the strike.

Merrill said a representative of the Prudential Insurance Co. termed the union's pension fund plan "sound" at the local meeting. Earlier, at a meeting of a dissident group in Azusa, an insurance man said the plan would benefit only a few members.

Thief Sneaks \$150 From Cash Register

Someone took \$150 from the cash register of the L. & R. Radio and Television Shop, 1594 American Ave., Saturday afternoon while the attendants were out installing a television set. The attendants told police they were gone for only about 15 minutes.

Throne and officer Jim Walker arrested the boys at their homes after police got the license number of their cars from a Fish and Game officer and a woman who saw them loitering near parked cars here on two separate occasions.

The youngsters were released to their parents pending juvenile court hearings.

Teen-Agers Admit Scores of Car Thefts

PALOS VERDES ESTATES—

One hundred or more burglaries from autos may be solved with arrest of two Highland Park boys, police here said Saturday.

Officer Dick Throne said the pair admitted breaking into scores of autos parked here and in neighboring Torrance and Redondo Beach in frequent forays during the past two years.

The youths, age 16 and 17, bragged of their prowess in being able to enter locked cars quickly. Most of their victims were beachgoers or skid divers concentrated on removing money from wallets left in autos.

Throne and officer Jim Walker arrested the boys at their homes after police got the license number of their cars from a Fish and Game officer and a woman who saw them loitering near parked cars here on two separate occasions.

The youngsters were released to their parents pending juvenile court hearings.

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pre-Thanksgiving SALE

Columbia presents an
outstanding coat value!

100%

Cashmere
Coat
Sale

\$78

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129.95



Impeccably tailored coats of luxurious cashmere at the price of a very ordinary coat... beautifully styled by outstanding coat-makers... luscious new colors... complete range of sizes in most styles. TREAT YOURSELF TO THE COAT YOU'VE DREAMED ABOUT. BUY NOW — START PAYMENTS IN JANUARY.

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Lakewood Center store open Thursday, Friday,
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Downtown Long Beach store open Friday until 9

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CENTER
"Your Family Store"

Get and Redeem 24 Green Stamps for Cash Paid at Time of Purchase — Columbia Downtown Only

40 MILES FROM LONG BEACH

'Big Boom' Buried in Ocean

By HERB SHANNON

Enough abandoned explosive material to blow Long Beach off the face of the earth lies in a dumping ground only 40 miles from the city.

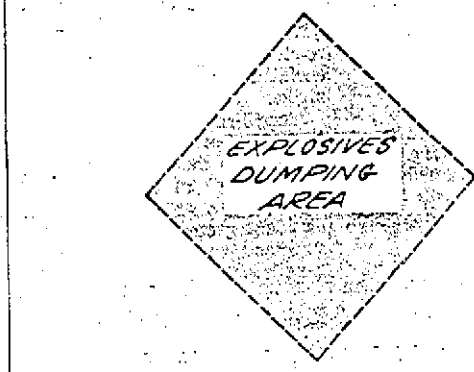
But these discarded bombs, shells, depth charges, and other explosives with the combined power of an atom bomb are not likely to cause trouble here or elsewhere. They are scattered over a 100-square-mile area at the bottom of the ocean midway between San Clemente Island and Santa Barbara Island on the seaward side of Santa Catalina.

In this area the ocean's average depth is about 600 fathoms, or more than half a mile straight down.

THE 10-MILE-SQUARE area was selected as the Navy's official explosive dumping ground partly because of this depth and partly because of the fact that it is out of normal shipping lanes.

The dumping area has been in constant use since it was established prior to World War II. On an average of every two months a load of 150 to 200 tons of dangerous explosives is towed from the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot and heaved overboard by a hand-picked crew.

SANTA BARBARA IS.



"We couldn't begin to estimate how much explosive is down there now," said Lt. Comdr. Nelson W. Sanders, depot officer in charge of the disposal program.

"A tremendous amount of obsolete and obsolete ammunition was dropped there immediately after World War II, and we have been adding to it ever since."

THE MATERIALS to be disposed of come from all the Naval installations in the area, including

air "stations and civilian ordnance contractors. Most of it, Comdr. Sanders explains, is either unserviceable material which is uneconomical to repair, or obsolete and dangerous to break down.

Navy crews who handle the disposal job get hazard pay for this work. They are selected for familiarity with various types of explosives and must all be qualified swimmers who are not subject to seasickness.

The materials are taken out on a lighter, which is cut free from its tug and allowed to drift while the disposal work goes on. When the last shell has been consigned to the deep, the tug returns to the lighter and tows it back to harbor.

THE AMMUNITION depot is

proud of its accident-free record in this delicate job.

"We haven't lost a lighter or a man," declared Comdr. Sanders. "We haven't had the slightest accident in this work."

He pointed out that the Navy takes pains to see that the materials are processed for safety in handling and packaged to make sure they will sink to the bottom.

Some things like flares and drift signals are packaged in cardboard containers and will float," Comdr. Sanders said. "We repackage all such materials in metal containers with holes to admit water."

"There is no possibility of any of this material coming back up on the beach."

Widow, 85, Five Chosen for Cowboy Hall of Fame

Beaten for Burial Fund

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An 85-year-old widow who is nearly blind was beaten early Saturday by two men who robbed her of \$825 with which she had planned to buy a burial crypt, police reported.

Mrs. Eva Glockner, who has lived at 1052 E. 53rd St. since 1906, told officers she was seized on her back porch as she returned after looking after her chickens.

"She said the men told her: 'If you don't tell us where the money is we'll kill you.'"

She refused to disclose her hiding place and said the men beat her with their fists and with a board for an hour while "I kept praying that God would release me."

Finally the men found the money and left. Mrs. Glockner was able to summon a neighbor who called police.

Reds Free Germans

LONDON (AP)—The Czechoslovak government announced Saturday night it has released 1,437 German "war criminals" who already have settled in East Germany. West Germany and Austria, Prague radio said the action followed negotiations by the Czech regime with the Communist East German government.

154 DIFFERENT STAMPS



F. D. R. at his favorite hobby.

If your quest for discovery—you'll find this world-wide collection a veritable treasure! Catalog value is well over \$14. . . and not a single duplicate! Stamps honoring ROOSEVELT and QUEEN ELIZABETH plus the MONA LISA in full color and the locals of LAND ISLAND are all included! This fine collection has been awarded PARENT'S MAGAZINE THOUSANDS OF SEALS and has delighted collectors of all ages. It is offered to introduce our Approval service—write today—you'll find the thrill of discovery is surely worth \$1. ELMENT STAMP CO., 71 W. 35 St., N.Y. 1

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Four of the West's most prominent men and a former President are the first honored by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, whose site was dedicated at Oklahoma City Friday.

Trustees of the proposed museum Saturday selected the late Will Rogers, President Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Russell, Jake McClure and Charles Goodnight as the first group to be enshrined by the memorial, still to be constructed.

Rogers was a famous cowboy

and humorist from Claremore, Okla., killed in a plane crash in 1936; and President Roosevelt was honored for his contribution to the range-cattle business. The famous rough-rider worked as a cowboy while a young man.

Test Japan Cherry Trees for Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—Horticulturists are testing to learn whether the Japanese cherry tree will grow in Canada. Ten trees from mountainous regions of Japan have been given to government experimental farm by the Japanese Agriculture and Forestry Department.



Walker's Annual

Brief Bag Event

Save 1/3 to 1/2



We have planned this event for several months in order to have the best values for the gift giving season. Make your selection now while stocks are complete and prices are so outstanding.

	Reg.	NOW
Smooth cowhide brief bags	17.50	9.95
Top grain cowhide double handle brief bags	24.50	14.95
De luxe top grain cowhide double handle Yale lock brief bag	32.50	16.25

no charge for initials — plus fed. tax
LUGGAGE FLOOR—DOWNTOWN—
UPPER LEVEL—LOS ALTOS

Come in and See
The Olympia
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
IN EXCITING NEW COLORS

EASY TERMS

ONLY **99.75** PLUS TAXES
2-YEAR GUARANTEE

WORLD'S FINEST — PRECISION BUILT
IN GERMANY'S LARGEST FACTORY

SHOP HERE & COMPARE ALL MAKES
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Maternity Separates
by Townsend of California

Maternity Jacket
Denim jacket of multi-colored stripes with metallic thread.
Sizes S, M, L. **4.95**

Slim Jim Pants
Denim slim jims with adjustable button waist. Black only in sizes 10 to 18. **3.98**

MATERNITY SHOP
SECOND FLOOR
DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL
LOS ALTOS

Children's Book Week Marked at Libraries

National Children's Book Week will be celebrated this week in Long Beach libraries with special exhibits and programs, according to Helen Fuller, assistant librarian in charge of work with boys and girls.

Children's librarians have compiled a selected list of recently published books for children. Miss Fuller reported that these are available on request at all libraries and are being distributed to parent-teacher groups.

Story hours have been scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Saturday at Bret Harte Branch, 1408 W. Wilshire St.; Lakewood Branch, 4152 Morse Way; North Branch, 5671 Orange Ave., and at the Main Library, Bay Shore Branch, 5390 E. 2nd St. will present a story hour Saturday at 10 a. m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES of interest to children and parents include an exhibit of foreign picture books at Alamitos Branch, 1636 E. 3rd St., a book puzzle for children from the 4th to 6th grades at Brewitt Branch, 4036 E. Anaheim St. and a Jumbled Titles game at North Branch.

A film program and talk on foreign picture books at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at North Branch and a coffee hour for P-T-A presidents and reading chairman at 10 a. m. Thursday at Brewitt Branch are the major activities planned for adults.

Throughout the week children's librarians will be visiting school classrooms and P-T-A groups to talk about the best recently published books for children.

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DOWNTOWN the friendly stores Long Beach LOS ALTOS

Now! Enjoy the Miracle of Push-Button Sewing!

TRY THE NEW PUSH-BUTTON NECCHI AUTOMATIC TODAY!

NEW! DOES EVERYDAY SEWING ALL BY ITSELF!
NEW! MAKES UNLIMITED AUTOMATIC EMBROIDERY!

Just push a button... it makes complete buttonholes! No other home machine in the world is automatic enough to do this!

Just push a button... it makes tapered monograms!

Just push a button... it makes and darns for you!

Just push a button... it makes unlimited embroidery!

Parts and service always available.

YOU CAN OWN A STRAIGHT STITCH NECCHI for as \$98.95 little as \$25

LIBERAL TERMS \$25 as low as \$2 weekly

FREE! Dressmaker Tape Measures given to you when you get your free demonstration!

Used Machine Specials

Los Altos Store:

- *Necchi Automatic Zig-Zag machine. Maple cabinet. A real bargain at only... 139.95
- *Necchi BF portable machine. Only... 139.95
- *Eldredge BF rotary mahogany cabinet like new. Reg. 149.00. A steal at only... 99.95

Downtown Store

- *Adler 87 Zing Portable... 139.95
- *Elna Supermatic portable. 1 only. Reg. 312.00. Only... 259.95

Extra generous Trade-In Allowances. Low Down Payment... up to 24 months to pay.

Buy where you are SURE of Service after sale... Free installation on your machine.

Special pre-Christmas Sale new Necchi Automatic Portable. Reg. 296.50. NOW... 246.50

Walker's Brings You a Wonderful New MATTRESS By Englander
THE FINEST NAME IN SLEEP

527-COIL ORTHO SUPPORT
Lowest Price Ever

Posturized Mattress and Matching Box Spring

\$119 VALUE FOR ONLY \$69 SET

CHECK THESE 5 BIG VALUE FEATURES

- AIRFOAM CUSHIONED
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- CORD HANDLES, 8 AIR VENTS
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Think of your Spine when you buy a mattress...

FEEL BETTER EVERY DAY BY GETTING PROPER REST EVERY NIGHT! CHOOSE AN ENGLANDER ORTHO-BILT MATTRESS MADE FOR THAT PERFECT NIGHT'S REST.

EXCLUSIVELY IN WALKER'S SLEEP SHOPS
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Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

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Store Hours: Monday, Thursday, Friday, 12:30 to 9:30
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10:00 to 6:00

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SHOP MONDAY NIGHTS AT WALKER'S LOS ALTOS 12:30 to 9:30

Downtown store hours remain 9:30 to 5:30 on Mondays

TURKEY TIME ACCESSORIES

Simtex Dream Cloths

Simtex has a cloth for every dining need — you can make every table setting a conversation piece with a gay print or a gleaming damask.

"Fall Time"

for Thanksgiving setting novelty "Fall Time" gay pumpkin pattern in a size for every table need.

52x52 cloth	3 ⁴⁹	60x86 cloth	7 ⁹⁵
52x70 cloth	4 ⁹⁵	60x108 cloth	9 ⁹⁵
Napkins	49 ^c		

For Christmas Buffet

we suggest "Holly" beautiful holly print in red and silver and green and silver.

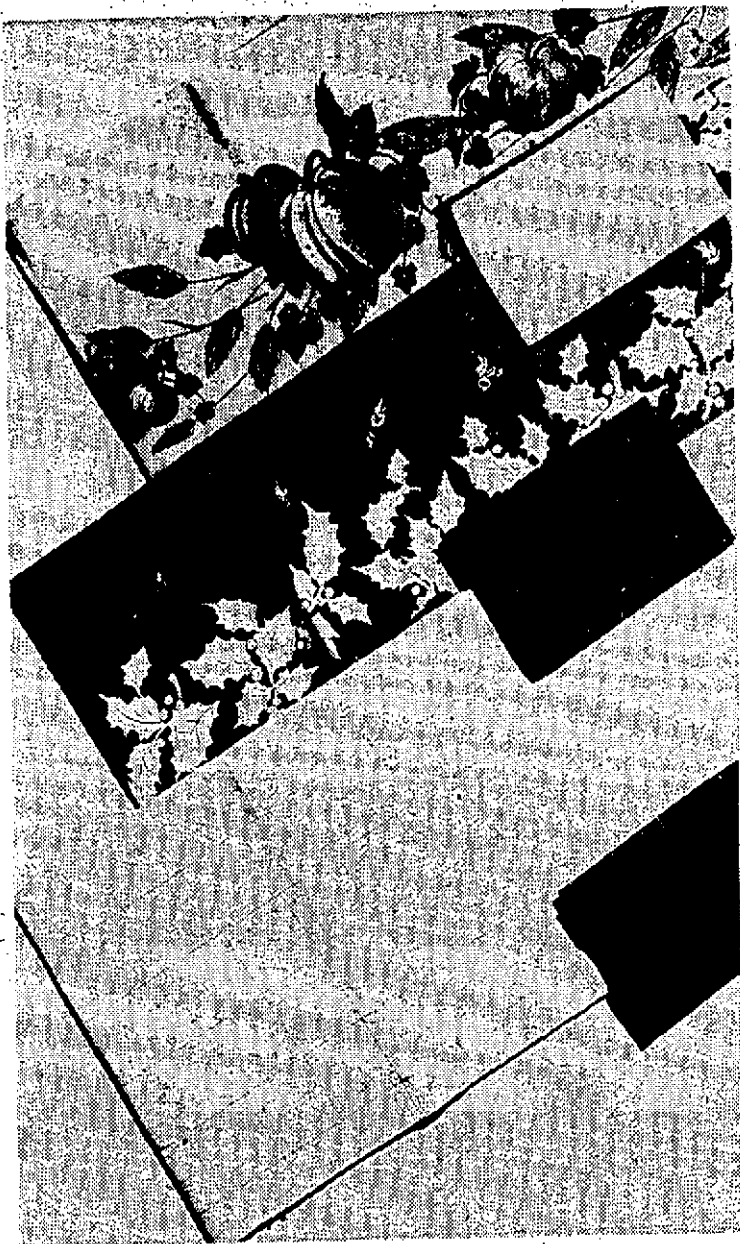
52x52 cloth	3 ⁴⁹	60x86 cloth	7 ⁹⁵
52x70 cloth	4 ⁹⁵	60x108 cloth	9 ⁹⁵
Napkins	49 ^c		

For New Year's Eve

brunch we have "Silver Glow" to celebrate — in eggshell, lime, aqua, yellow, pink silvered with lurex.

52x52 cloth	2 ⁹⁵	60x86 cloth	6 ⁹⁵
52x70 cloth	3 ⁹⁵	66x108 cloth	8 ⁹⁵
Napkins	49 ^c		

DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR, DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL, LOS ALTOS

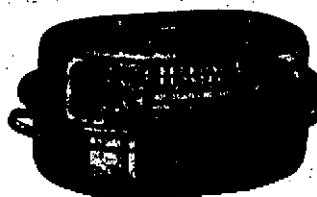


Prepare the Feast With Roasters and Pyrex Bake Dishes

Savory and Federal Roasters

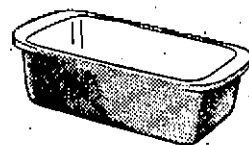
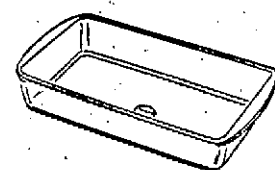
The original double wall permits heat to circulate evenly. Simplifies gravy making, prevents burning. Seamless, easy to clean, self basting. Use in the oven or on top of stove. Three sizes for small, medium or large turkey.

Small	4 ²⁵
Medium	4 ⁷⁵
Large	5 ⁴⁰



Pyrex Bake Dishes

In desert colors or clear. Square cake pan, loaf pan and pie plate, attractive baking and serving dishes. Everything to make your Thanksgiving dinner easy and attractive.



Oblong	89 ^c
Loaf	79 ^c
Pie Dish	49 ^c

Slightly higher in desert colors

HOUSEWARES—LOWER FLOOR, DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL, LOS ALTOS

We've gathered trimmings from all over the world
... the prettiest you've ever seen in our new

TRIM THE TREE SHOP

Our Trim The Tree Shop offers a wide variety of holiday decorations to suit any wish. Come in and see our wonderful array and find the very thing to carry out your decorative theme for Christmas.

Beaded Glass Chains

Every color imaginable, 9 ft. long. 29-79^c

Tiny Musical Church

Music box, church lights up. 8⁹⁵

Visca Trees

White, green and pastel trees. 1¹⁹-2²⁹

Foil Angels

Pretty little angels, many uses. 29^c

Santa's Musical Sock

It's filled with tiny miniature instruments that really play. 1²⁹

Pine Cones

Pkg. of 6 dazzling metallic colors for trees, doors, wreaths, etc. 79^c pkg.

Giant Tinsel

highlight your tree. 1⁹⁸

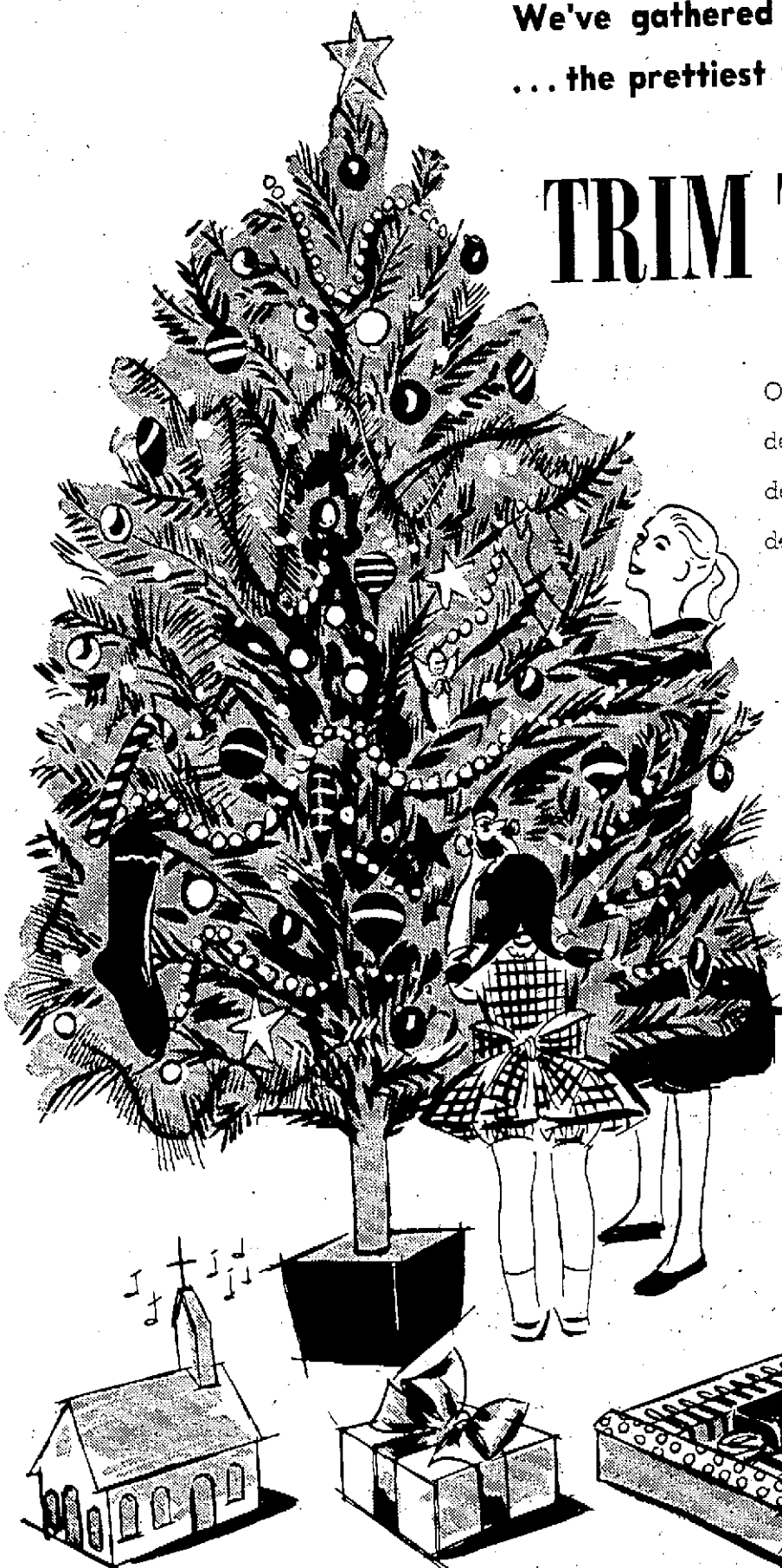
Giant Tinsel Stars

Decorate your tree, also use for outdoor ornaments. 39^c

Twinkle Light Set

Tiny lights that twinkle off and on like tiny stars. 9⁹⁵

TRIM THE TREE SHOP
THIRD FLOOR, DOWNTOWN
LOWER LEVEL, LOS ALTOS



Musical Decanter

It plays while you pour

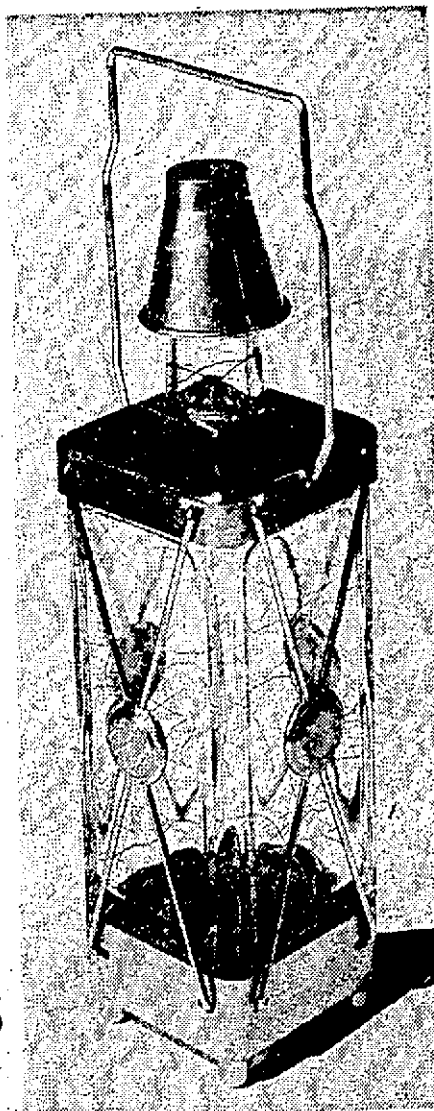
• Decanter has 26-oz. capacity, measures a full 12" high.

• 24K spun gold decorated glass decanter in brass lantern holder. Top serves as a jigger.

• Choose one of these tunes: Anniversary Song, How Dry I Am, For He's a Jolly Good Fellow or Happy Birthday.

• A grand gift idea... order now for Christmas giving.

9⁹⁵



Lift this strikingly handsome, gleaming decanter and thrill to the cheerful party melody it plays while you pour. You and your friends will enjoy its quaint way of telling everyone that it's time for a drink. The Musical Decanter is topped off with a convenient carrying handle. Give this gift that cannot be duplicated... it is truly unique.

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Store Hours: Monday, Thursday, Friday, 12:30 to 9:30
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10:00 to 6:00

Solons Keep Mum on Cost of Junketing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The touring year in history is drawing to a close for Senators and members of the House.

Since Congress adjourned in mid-summer, and in some cases earlier in 1955, some 200 legislators have journeyed abroad—to Europe, to the Far East, just about everywhere that Americans are permitted to travel.

One Republican, Sen. Malone of Nevada, even jumped the gun on travel restrictions, visiting Bulgaria before the State Department lifted its ban on travel to Iron Curtain countries.

What all this costs is the most carefully guarded secret in Washington, but whatever the figure is most of the lawmakers get their money's worth. Their reasoning is that members of Congress educate themselves through what they see abroad in such a way that they can save far more in federal spending than their trip cost.

All the same, nobody is saying what the junketing—as everybody calls it—does cost.

MOST OF THIS YEAR'S travelers financed their trips with congressional funds and counterpart money—that is, foreign currency funds set up by foreign nations which receive U. S. aid.

A few of the travelers say they paid their own expenses while many say they paid at least the expenses of relatives accompanying them.

The law says congressmen using the counterpart money, which they get from U. S. embassies, must make a complete report on its use to the House administration committee or the Senate appropriations committee.

So far the House group hasn't received any such reports. The Senate committee says the financial accountings are confidential.

What about the State Department, which hands out the foreign currency? It says it has no authority to disclose the figures.

Key congressmen in a position to demand an accounting from the State Department politely decline requests that they do so. "Too many colleagues may be embarrassed," they say.

Eventually the House administration committee probably will make public reports on how many American dollars, appropriated from House contingent funds, have been spent by traveling House members.

RETURNING TRAVELERS speak freely about counterpart funds being dished out lavishly.

"You can always tell who is carrying the money when your train, auto or plane arrives," one House member said. "It will be the fellow carrying a satchel. He's from the embassy and he has an envelope of foreign currency for everyone in the official party. He is known as the bottle-boy. You can get more if you need it. You must agree to return what you don't spend, but that's as far as the accounting goes."

A foreign service informant said most traveling congressmen draw the equivalent of \$100 daily—in some countries as much as \$300—for personal expenses.

UNIFORMS

SHORT or 3/4 SLEEVES!
• Nurses
• Beauticians
• Waitresses

Back zipper sheath, tucked front, set in contour belt, peaked skirt. V-neck unbuttoned collar converts to smart open neckline. Sizes 8 to 18.

Combed Sanforized Cotton, 9.95
Dacron Tulle, 16.95

— Also — Professional Smocks for Men or Women

Barco
OF CALIFORNIA
OPEN FRIDAYS 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

NELSON'S
UNIFORM SHOP
618 PINE AVE.



HE GETS PAID IN SPAGHETTI

Tom Stavits, 22, and other plagues of City College's Tyr fraternity will get a free spaghetti dinner today in return for varnishing a bench that sits on the Lakewood campus. The bench is the perching place of pretty Mahabara sorority girls like Carleen Wheeler, 18, above. Carleen and her chums bribed the fellows with their home cooking.—(Staff photo.)

3-Year Swing Back to Demos Continues

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A three-year trend of election gains indicates the Democrats are moving along a comeback trail from 1952 toward a strong position in the 1956 presidential race.

Local elections don't always forecast accurately the outcome of battles for the control of Congress and the White House. But the party that wins locally automatically increases the organizational strength behind its state and national candidates.

With the exception of New York, where they made no appreciable gain, and Utah, where they had a setback, Democrats continued their upward trend in crucial voting areas in last Tuesday's local elections.

Most important, from their standpoint, were the victories they registered in the nominally Republican states of Indiana, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey and in politically new-saw Connecticut.

These states cast a total of 69 of the 266 electoral votes needed by a winning presidential candidate. New York's total is 45 and Utah's is 4.

For the Republicans, the Indiana results were more worrisome than those elsewhere. Indiana has proved something of a political weathervane in the past and GOP officials wondered if

local losses there reflected reputed farm-dissatisfaction.

The Democratic trend which began in Indiana in 1953 with the party's gain of 22 seats in the state legislature that year was followed in 1954 by Democratic increases in vote percentages in all 11 congressional races.

The trend was marked last Tuesday by Democratic victories in mayoralty races in most of the state's major cities. Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler noted also that the Republicans lost "in smaller

towns which are basically farm trading centers."

Democrat Richardson Dilworth's sweeping victory over Republican W. Thacher Longstreth in the Philadelphia mayoral contest emphasized a trend that began in Pennsylvania in 1954 with the election of Gov. George M. Leader.

New Schism in Argentine Labor Ranks

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Leaders of the CGT labor federation in Buenos Aires province formed an "emergency committee" Saturday and urged unions throughout the country to support it rather than the regular CGT leadership.

An announcement issued by the committee in La Plata, the provincial capital, charged that Andres Framini and Luis Natalini—national heads of the organization founded by ousted ex-President Juan D. Peron—are "incapable of leadership."

Formation of the emergency committee is expected to deepen the rift in labor's ranks which Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi said he is trying to heal.

GI OVERSEAS GIFTS MUST GO BEFORE NOV. 16

NEW YORK (AP) — The First Army reminds that Christmas packages to servicemen overseas must be in the mail by Nov. 15 to be sure of on-time delivery.

Defense Department rules limit parcels to 50 pounds if going to England, 70 pounds elsewhere, and they must not be more than 100 inches in length and minimum circumference combined.

READ THIS!

BIFOCAL WEARERS!

Why be handicapped with that aggravating "middle distance blur" that most people experience with bifocals? If you have difficulty in reading merchandise labels in stores, in distinguishing book titles in the library, in seeing all the playing cards on the table, etc., you'll marvel at the "new sight" that **CONTINUOUS VISION LENSES** give you! These are the **modern glasses** that assure clear vision at ALL distances—without head bobbing and neck craning. Let us demonstrate—without obligation—why you will feel better and work better when you change to **CONTINUOUS VISION LENSES**. Not expensive; easy terms. Come in soon!

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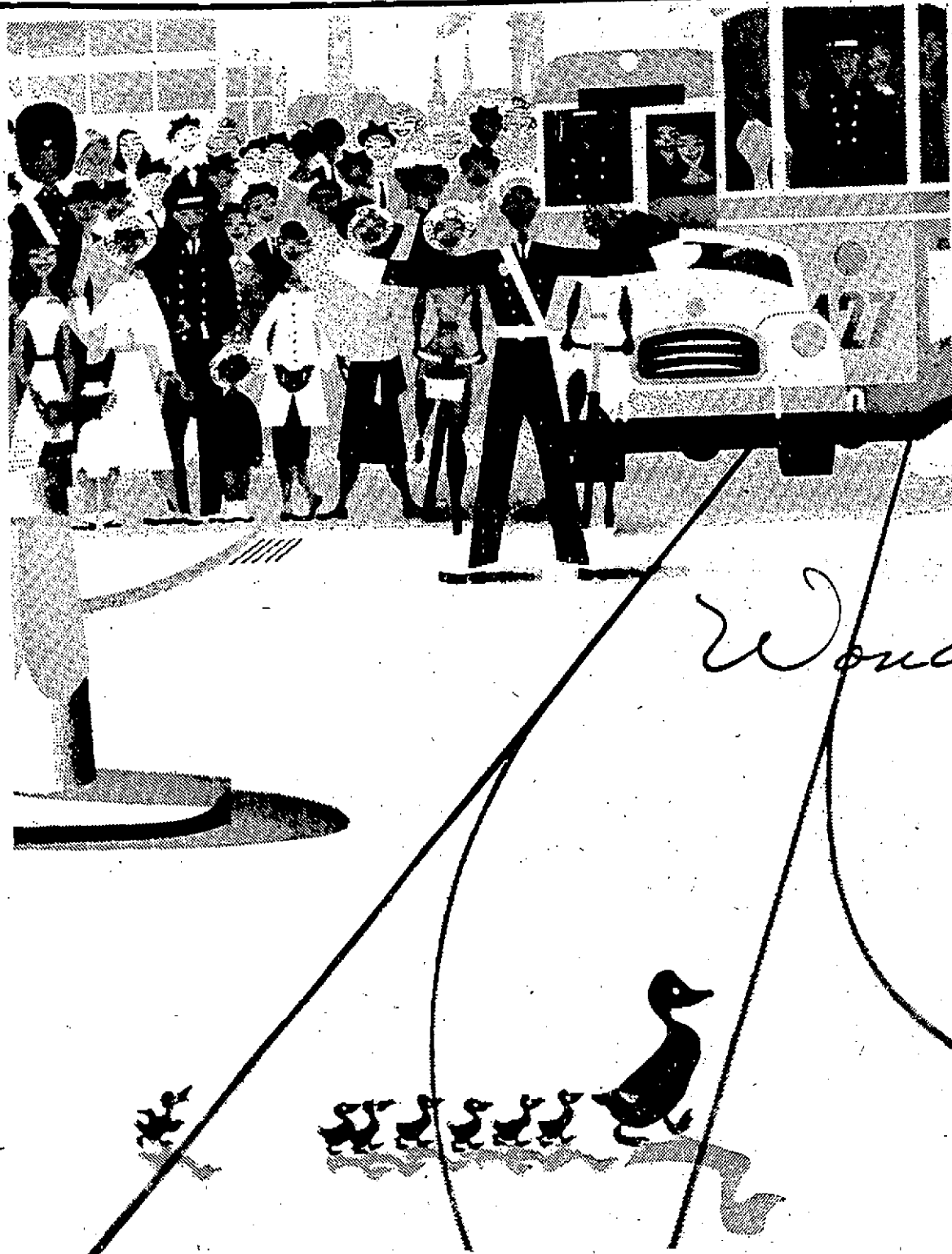
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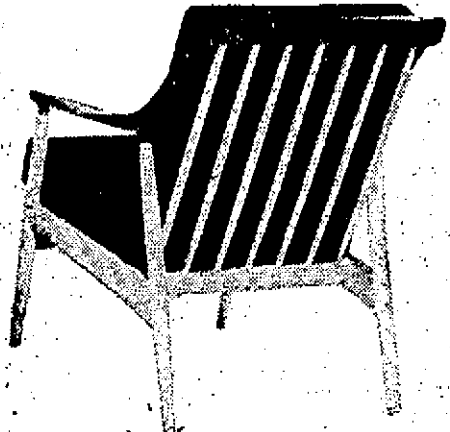
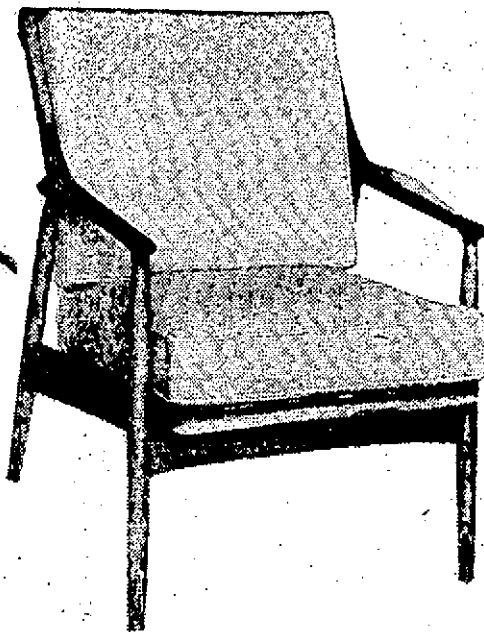
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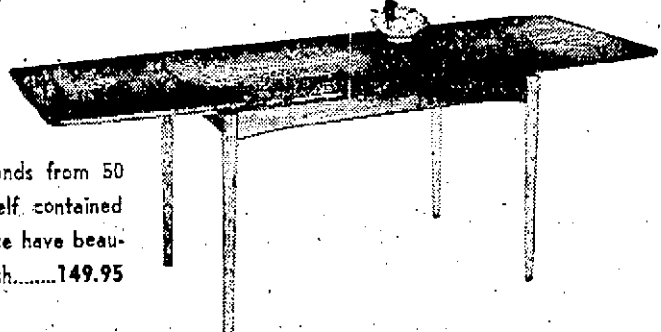
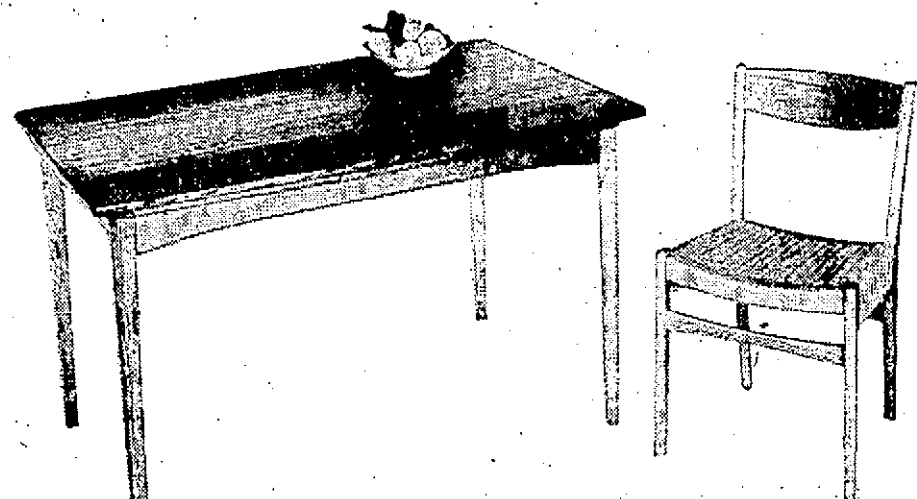
Wonderful Copenhagen



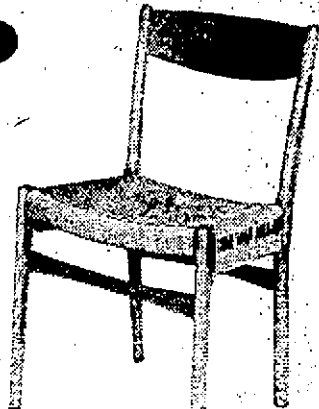
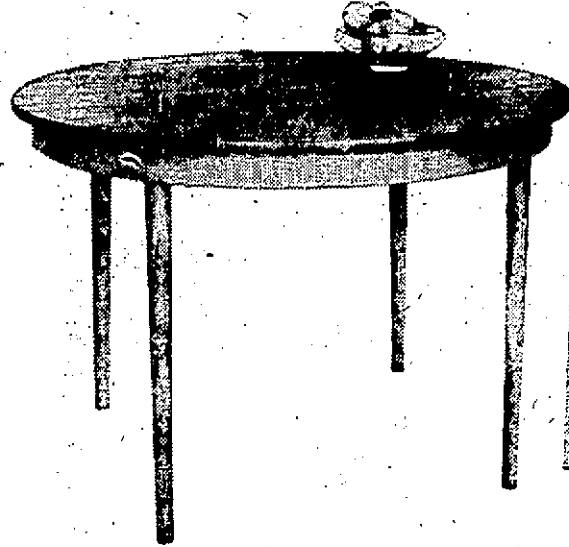
Lounge Chair with sculptured frame in walnut finish, teak and oak or solid teak. Foam rubber reversible seat and back cushions have zippered covers in your choice of any fabric.

Walnut Finish, uncovered.....139.50
Teak and Oak, uncovered.....149.50
Solid Teak, uncovered.....159.50

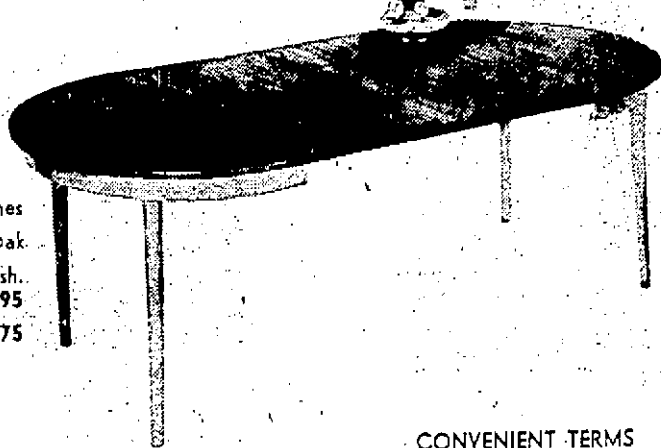
Graceful design and fine craftsmanship are combined to bring you furniture of untiring beauty, equally suitable in formal or informal interiors. Illustrated are a few of the many new pieces in our famous Danish Collection. Also included are buffets, chests, desks—a number of which are "one of a kind."



Refectory Dining Table extends from 50 inches to 90 inches with self-contained panels. Teak top and oak base have beautiful natural handrubbed finish.....149.95



Round Dining Table extends from 29 inches to 88 inches. Beautiful teak top and oak base have natural handrubbed finish.
159.95
Teak and Beach Side Chair.....29.75



CONVENIENT TERMS

FRANK BROS 2400 American Avenue, Long Beach GARfield 4-8137 Open Monday and Friday Evenings

'GOP Spent 7 Million to Our 2'—CIO

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO Political Action Committee said Saturday that Republicans spent over seven million dollars in 1954 political campaigns, and now are complaining that labor unions spent two million.

The PAC publication, Political Action of the Week, said "it's a little ridiculous for a group which spent \$7,215,589.84 to view with alarm the spending of \$2,057,613.08 by... labor groups."

Earlier this week the Senate Republican Policy Committee staff published a tabulation of political spending by major labor organizations in recent years, based on reports filed with Congress.

Whereas it showed nearly two million spent politically by labor groups in the 1954 campaign, the PAC said the correct figure was over two million. It also said the labor spending figures had been published last April.

"So it's pretty old stuff your staff has handed you," the CIO-PAC publication commented in its article entitled "Memo to Republican Senators."

The PAC also stated that part of the union political funds were contributed to Republican candidates, "including a senatorial candidate, a gubernatorial candidate, and four candidates for the House of Representatives."

UAW Unit Insists on Bargaining

HAGERSTOWN, Ind. (AP)—A CIO United Auto Workers official said Saturday the union will insist on bargaining for UAW members in three Perfect Circle Corp. plants where the UAW was rejected as bargaining agent.

Union decertification elections in P.C.'s Hagerstown and Richmond plants Thursday showed 364 workers voting for UAW, 658 against, with 21 other votes challenged. The P.C. piston ring foundry in New Castle, scene of an Oct. 5 riot, was not involved in the voting.

Raymond H. Berndt, UAW regional director in Indianapolis, issued a statement saying the union negotiators will demand that its eventual wage contract for the foundry be applied to UAW workers in Hagerstown and Richmond.

Lynnville G. Miles, Indianapolis attorney for UAW, said he believes the union has legal grounds for contesting the decertification elections but union officials haven't decided whether they will take any such action.

Pilot Crash Lands to Miss Houses

VAN NUYS (AP)—An Air National Guard pilot flew his jet plane into a bean field Saturday rather than endanger nearby houses by trying to reach his airport after his engine failed. He was commended by his commander.

First Lt. Guy T. Korpi, 31, of nearby San Fernando was severely injured and his plane was wrecked but he didn't hit any structures. He suffered possible fractures of the back and left leg, head injuries and lacerations.

LEFT ONLY THE WALLS, FLOORS

SAN JOSE (AP)—That model home on display out on Ross Road looked mighty bare Saturday.

During the night burglars, apparently using a truck, hauled away everything that wasn't fastened down.

They took the furniture, rugs, bookcases, pictures, mirrors, lamps, fireplace fixtures and two potted plants.

Adm. Burke Says Russ Subs' Missiles Could Peril Coast Cities

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, said Saturday night a Russian naval official has strongly implied that Soviet submarines are or will be armed with guided missiles, new types of mines and atomic torpedoes.

Soviet Adm. L. Vladimirovsky "is not speaking idly, and unfortunately, he is correct" in stating that submarine-launched missiles and mines could be very potent weapons.

They "could constitute a serious threat to our ports and to our coastal cities," Burke added. He noted that the United States has more than 6,000 miles of coastline exposed to attack from the sea, with more than half of its major cities within 100 miles of the coast.

After reporting that the Soviets have built more cruisers and destroyers since World War II than all other navies combined, Burke said that "our Navy

views the Soviet building program with grave concern."

He expressed his warning in an address prepared for delivery at a homecoming celebration for J. Addington Wagner, new national commander of the American Legion.

Burke quoted Vladimirovsky as saying that:

"One must realize that a submarine equipped with rocket weapons can be extremely dangerous for naval bases and other

enemy targets. They can not only carry out traditional war activity, against communication lines but can also attack targets along the coasts.

"The submarine's main weapon, the torpedo, can be provided with atomic explosives. This increases the striking power of the submarine to an extraordinarily high degree."

"It is known that the most serious threat to ships is the influence mine. That is to say,

mines that will explode without touching the ship's hull. They will explode by magnetic, acoustic, hydrodynamic or other effects which are generated by the ship's hull."

Combating such mines is very difficult, as the mines can be provided with different firing arrangements."

But Burke said the U.S. Navy is building up its own submarine and counter-submarine weapons—ships that "have better means of finding and killing the sub-

marine," more "intelligent and deadly torpedoes," rocket-propelled anti-submarine weapons, submarines to kill other submarines.

One of the "best means to stop the submarine-launched missile and the mine is to kill the launcher before he gets to sea."

Burke said. That is a mission of the naval air striking force, to "strike retaliatory blows at enemy ports both with missiles and supersonic aircraft."

ASTONISHING OFFER BY BOND CLOTHES

Buy all the new clothes you want
right now—Don't pay us a cent
until next February — then
take up to 6 months to pay*

*No service charge if paid for by April 10th

Men! Women!

You simply say two words: "Charge it!" And there you are—with the most convenient and liberal payment plan we've ever offered to Mr. and Mrs. America. No fuss, no long-winded red tape.

Just think—now you can outfit yourself (even members of your family) from head to toe with no cash needed! What's more, you can also take care of all your Christmas shopping in one swoop—whenever you're ready. REMEMBER: You lay down not one single, solitary penny until next February. Then, you may take as long as 6 months to pay for everything you buy from now to Christmas.

Look—You're Getting Still More!

Yes, you're getting by far the best values ever offered by the biggest business of its kind in America! Finger the rich, luxurious pure wool fabrics—unexcelled at much higher prices. Get the easy comfort of

perfect fit—unexcelled at any price. Examine the fine needlework—most of it hand-detailed in Rochester, N. Y., the nation's top quality tailoring capital. Come see up-to-the-minute styling—we'll show you one of the biggest selections in town. Little wonder more men and women wear Bond clothes than any others.

How About Prices!

Big volume always means lower prices—and Bond's volume is the biggest by far! The more clothes we make (in our own famous factories), the more clothes we sell (in our own fine stores) the greater you profit! It's this high-powered combination of huge volume and streamlined selling that gives you quality second-to-none—values nobody beats!

So come see! Come say "Charge it!" It won't cost you a red cent until next February. Then take your own sweet time to pay—as long as 6 months!

This offer also applies to all your Christmas Shopping!

LAKEWOOD CENTER . . . 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.

See George Putnam and hear the news Monday through Friday
6:45 and 11 p. m., KTTV, Channel 11

Also at Bond Stores in Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Crenshaw, Huntington Park, Valley Plaza, Glendale

Come in today!

...see the new

Selmer

(PARIS)

MARK VI

SAXOPHONE



80% of all the saxophones you hear on records, TV, radio and the movies are Selmers. Now—here's the greatest Selmer yet. Whether you're a "pro" or an amateur playing for your own enjoyment, or the parent of a child interested in music, you owe it to yourself to see this fabulous new Selmer MARK VI. Try it now—you'll be surprised how easy it is to own one!

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242 E. 3rd St. HE 6-2958

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

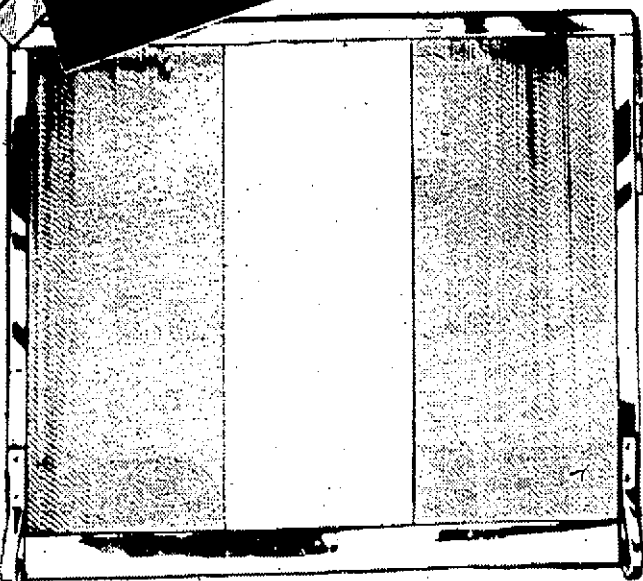
HOUSEWARE GIFTS FOR THE HOME

BUTLER BROTHERS

5252
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD
CENTER

pre-holiday

SALE



Gleaming Brass Fireplace Fixtures

Pull Chain
Screen
Reg. 19.95 **16⁸⁸**

Complete
Ensemble
Reg. 29.95 **26⁸⁸**

An amazingly low price for this pull chain firescreen! Graceful carved stand with gleaming polished brass plated frame and mesh curtain — combines with any decor. Fire-set includes stand, steel-tipped poker, shovel and hearth brush. Shop and compare — these are hard-to-beat prices for such fine quality. Excellent home gift.

No Money Down!
Buy on 6-Month Budget Account!

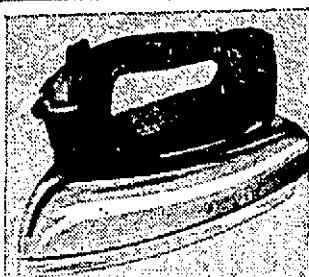
KNOWLES Dinnerware Sets

35 piece sets
Reg. to 16.45 **13⁸⁸**

53 piece sets
Reg. to 24.95 **19⁸⁸**

Save up to 20% now! Treat your family to new Holiday dinnerware. Exciting "Accent" shape in lustrous porcelain with underglaze patterns that won't wash off. Choose 35-piece setting for 6 or 53-piece setting for 8 in. — GRAPEVINE — bold silver-green leaf design BLUEBELL — dainty flowers in warm blue tone FORSYTHIA — graceful golden yellow flowers

No Money Down!
Buy on 6-Month Budget Account!



G.E. Steam-Dry Iron
17.95

Uses ordinary tap water — switches from steam to dry without emptying water. Fabric Dial control. Only 3 1/2 lbs.



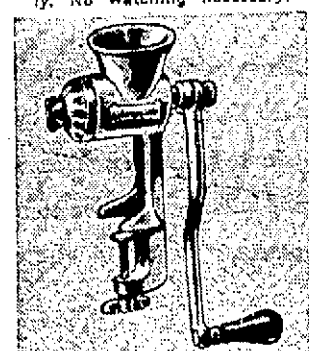
G.E. Portable Mixer
19.95

3-speed portable mixer in white or colors. Handy ejector removes beaters easily. Weighs only three pounds.



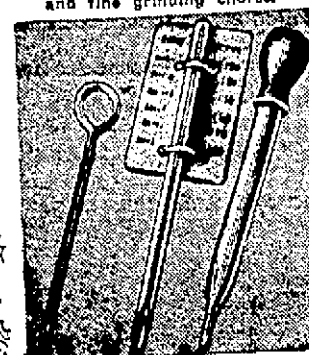
West Bend Bean Pot
7.95

2-qt. size electric pot will also cook soup, cereals, stew and fruits completely automatically. No watching necessary.



Food Chopper
3.95

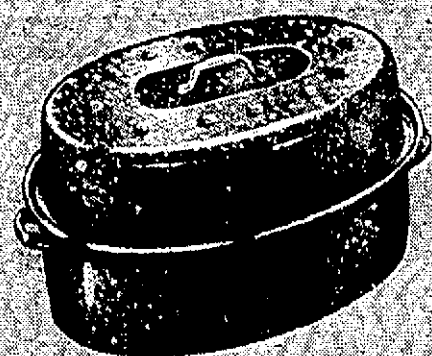
1-piece food grinder with cast iron frame, wooden handle, 3 cutters for coarse, medium and fine grinding chores.



Meat Thermometer
1.00

Tell at a glance when roast is ready with thermometer. GLASS MEAT BASTER. Heat-resistant Pyrex tube. **67c**

BLUE ENAMEL ROASTERS



Self-Basting
ROASTERS
15" Size Reg. 1.19
99c

Oval drip-top roasters in blue stone enamel. Self-basting, self-browning, deep enough to accommodate a large fowl. Twin handles for easy lifting. Save Now!

18 1/2" Enam. Roaster **1.79**
20" Enam. Roaster **2.49**

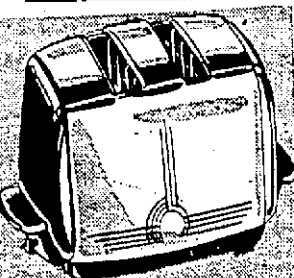
COLOR-FLYTE DINNERWARE



ROYALE
PLACE SETTING
4-piece
Reg. 4.60
2.99

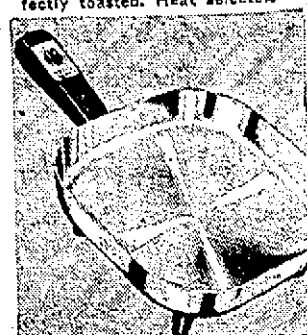
It's unbreakable! Durable Melmac plastic dishes that retain their lustrous sheen even in mechanical dishwashers. 4 each of cups, saucers, bread & butter, dinner plates in Charcoal Grey, Gardenia White or Flame Pink. Open Stock Available. Shop Now!

SUNBEAM KITCHEN APPLIANCES



Sunbeam Toaster
27.50

Completely automatic, bread lowers itself — no lever to push. Bread pops up when perfectly toasted. Heat selector.



Sunbeam Fry Pan
19.95

10" Size Automatic heat controlled fry pan with water sealed element. Fry-Guide and heat control on handle insure perfect results. Also available in 11 in. and 12 in. sizes.



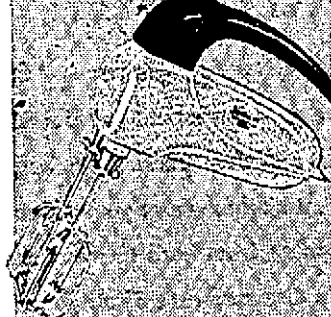
Sunbeam Mixmaster
47.50

Automatic mixer with famous Mix-Finder Dial, bowl-speed control, beater ejector, juice extractor. 2 heat-resistant bowls: 4 qt. and 1 qt. 26 oz.



Sunbeam Deep Fryer
24.95

Thermostatically controlled-cooker with simmer range and Cook Guide to indicate the correct cooking temperatures. Takes guess work out!



Sunbeam Mixmaster Jr.
21.95

Thumb-tip control in handle sets mixer to fold, blend, stir, mix, beat and whip. Lightweight and portable. Chrome.



Sunbeam Percolator
29.95

10 Cup Strength Selector dial makes coffee to suit taste — signal light goes off when coffee is done. Beautiful chrome finish.



COPPER-BOTTOM STAINLESS STEEL

Save vitamins by cooking the waterless way in Revere Ware. Copper bottoms get hot quickly and evenly over low heat — save time, fuel expense, prevent burned food. Gleaming stainless steel bodies.

8" Skillet 7.50 1 1/2 qt. Double Boiler 7.75
1 qt. Saucepan 4.95 3-pt. Cannister Set 13.95

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MIXING BOWLS
2.50

UP 4 sizes with easy-grip ring for hanging. qt., 2 qt., 3 qt. and 4 qt.



3.98 Corn Popper
3.49

Aluminum AC or DC electric popper, with heat-resistant transparent glass cover. Pops 2 quarts corn automatically.

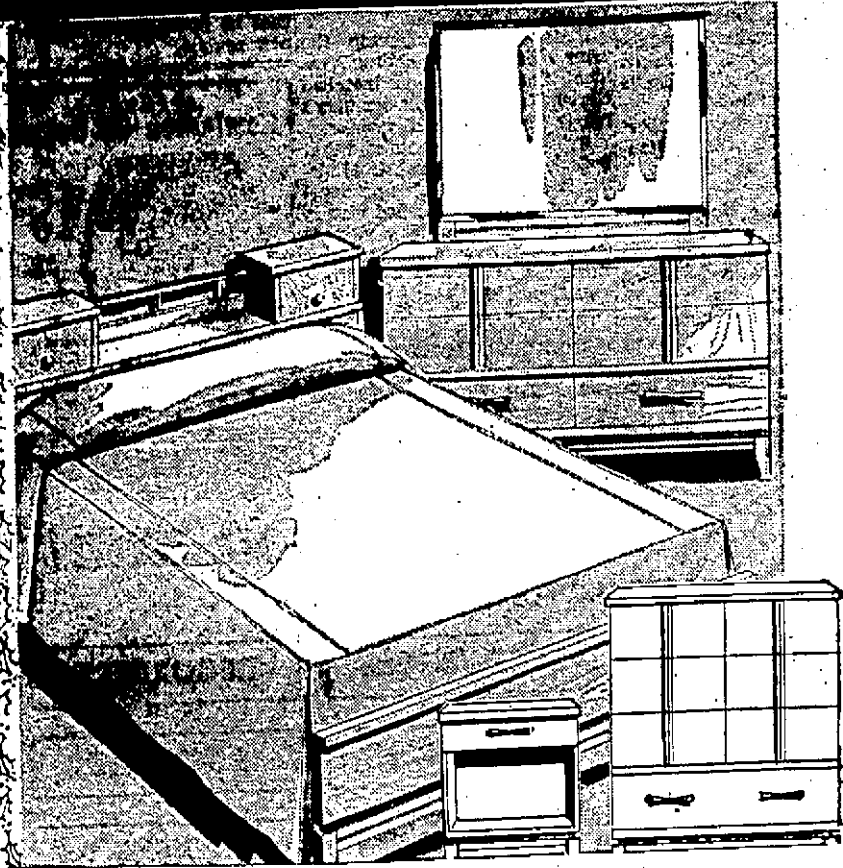


Cosco Step Stool
13.95

Sturdy, spot welded tubular steel frame is chrome plated. Rubber tread steps. Upholstery in Red, Grey, Yellow or Pink.

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES GREEN STAMPS • REDEEM GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS

Pre-Holiday Sale of Fine Home Furnishings



3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM

199.00 value **149⁹⁵**

Luxurious Shantung-finish Mahogany Veneer coupled with dramatic modern styling make this bedroom set a "steal" at this low Butler price! Beautifully constructed with center-guided, dustproof drawers and gleaming brass hardware. Set includes 6-drawer double dresser with 30"x38" plate glass mirror and double bookcase bed with low footboard. Matching pieces available.

Commode Night Stand, reg. 29.95 **24.95**

4-drawer Chest, reg. 69.95 **59.95**

No Money Down!
As Little as 7.50 Monthly

Occasional Tables

Reg. 24.95 **19⁸⁸**

Tremendous selection of tables in Traditional Mahogany with genuine gold tooled leather tops or Colonial Maple in warm, rich Nutmeg finish. Coffee tables, step-end tables, lamp tables, and end tables included at this low Butler price!

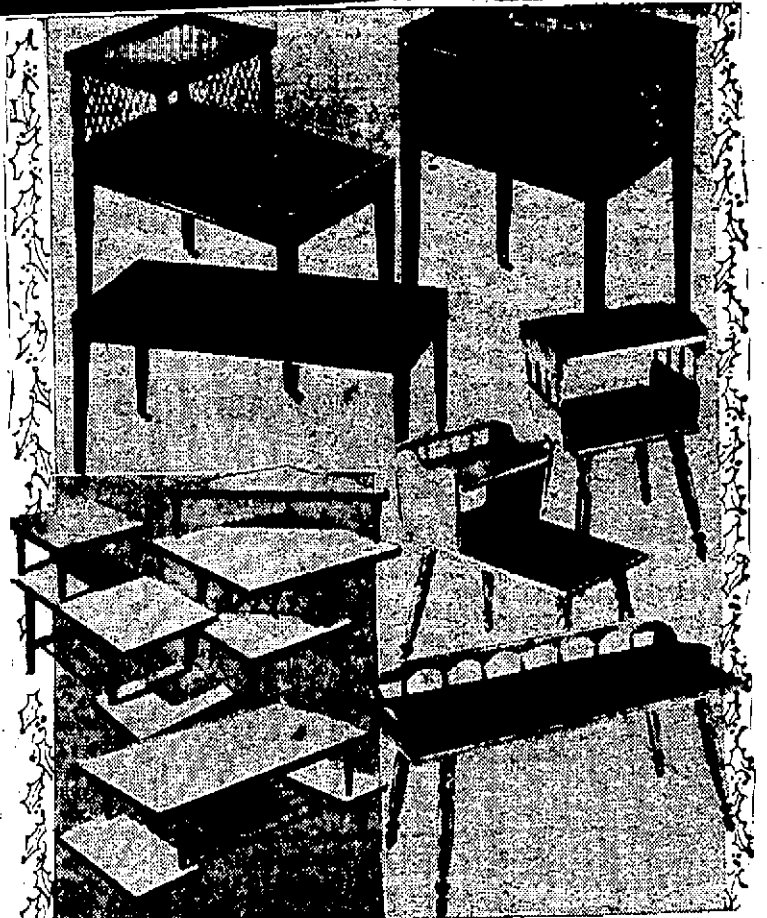
MODERN TABLES

29.95 value **24⁸⁸**

Mar-resistant plastic tops in Lined Oak or Marble with contrasting black legs. Coffee tables measure 22"x42"x15 1/2". Step end table measures 16"x30"x23 1/2".

Matching 3-Tier Corner Table 30"x30"x23 1/2" **34.88**

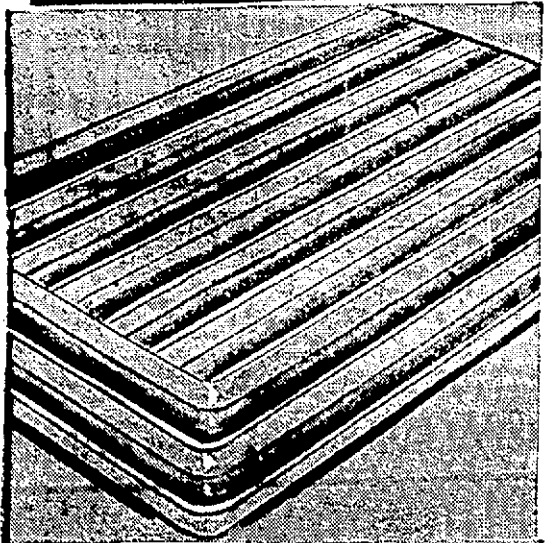
No Money Down! Pay as Little as \$5 Monthly



Slumberland Specials

BUTLER BROTHERS

Marvelous Sale Prices



FOAM MATTRESS SETS

twin size set reg. 119.95 **69⁹⁵**

4 1/2" thick foam latex mattress is non-allergic, never needs turning. Odorless and so very comfortable. Complete with matching box spring.

REG. 139.95
FULL SIZE
FOAM SET
89⁹⁵

NEW Montrose Mattress and Box Spring Set

69.95 value twin or full **49⁸⁸**

Firm 256 coil innerspring mattress and matching box spring covered in attractive striped ticking. Medium firm construction insures restful sleep and maximum comfort.

Buy on Butler's Easy Terms!
10% Down on Bedding

Occasional Barrel Chairs

29⁸⁸ ea.

39.95 Value

Smartly styled, well constructed Traditional barrel chair upholstered in matelasse or tapestry in choice of decorator colors. Attractive in pairs for use in living room, bedroom or hall. Save over \$20 a pair at Butler's!

Upholstered Lounge Chair

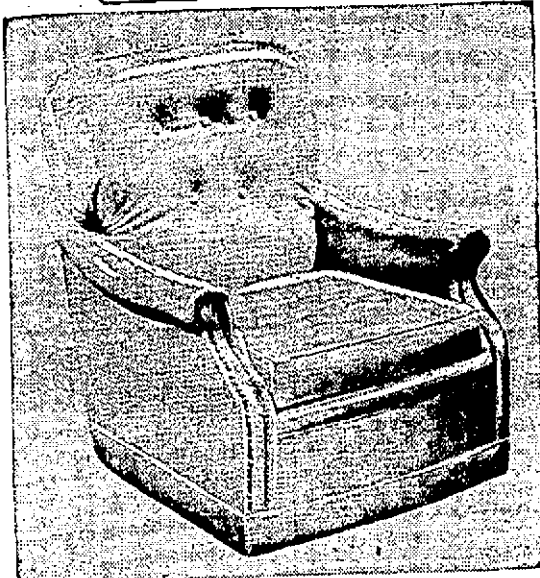
39⁸⁸

Reg. 49.95

Club style lounge chair, ideal for office or den. Comfortable T-cushion back and separate seat cushion. Solid hardwood construction covered in washable, wearable plastic upholstery fabric in brown, tan, green, and red.

Nothing Down on Butler's Easy Credit Terms

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER



Upholstered Swivel Rocker

99.95 Value **69⁸⁸**

Here's an ideal Christmas gift for Dad! An armchair that rocks for solid comfort, swivels for TV viewing. Upholstered in Armour washable plastic. Red, brown, green, tan.

No Money Down! Pay as Little as 6.50 Monthly



HARDWOOD CRIB

29.95 value **24⁸⁸**

Standard full size 6-year crib with drop side, firm adjustable springs. Natural finish.

Innerspring Crib Mattress 6.88



WOODEN HIGH CHAIR

Specially Priced **10⁸⁸**

Well constructed of hardwood in natural finish. Steel braced for rugged use. Removable tray with strap.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY!



Every Monday for the Next Few Weeks . . .

LEO SCHY

Well Known Child Photographer

Will be in our Shoe Department to take a lovely 5x7 photo of your child . . . for just one penny per pound.

Hours: 10 to 1 and 2 to 6

1c per pound of child's weight
(No Purchase Necessary)

Maple Bunk Bed and Mattress Set

Sale! **89⁸⁸**

Well constructed bunk beds of mel-low Maple in Colonial style are ideal space savers. Complete with comfortable mattress and spring sets plus 2 plump pillows, wooden ladder and wood safety guard rail.

OPEN STOCK
49.95 Bunk Bed . . . 39.95 set
Mattress-Spring set . . . 29.95 ea.

12' TEXTURED VISCOSE CARPET
Long-wearing, reversible viscose carpet in multi-color, beige, brown.
4.98 value **2⁸⁸** sq. yd.

12' ALL VISCOSE CARPET
Popular boucle weave in brown, green, grey, hunter and sandalwood. Also cut pile weave in same colors.
6.98 value **4⁸⁸** sq. yd.

12' NYLON VISCOSE BOUCLE
Miracle blend carpeting in brown, green, grey, hunter and sandalwood.
7.95 value **5⁸⁸** sq. yd.

Call for Free Carpeting Estimate. No Obligation . . .
Easy Credit Terms at Butler's

SCULPTURED COTTON RUGS

Washable, color-fast cotton rugs in high and low loop box design. Skid-resistant roller coated sturdy duck back. Many rich decorator colors.
27"x48" . . . 2.98
6'x9' . . . 17.98
9'x12' . . . 36.98

THROW RUGS SAVINGS TO 80%

Manufacturer's Showroom Samples—Viscose and Nylon Hi-Pile Cotton—Wool . . .

GROUP NO. I
COTTON AND VISCOSE
24x36—Values to 6.95 . . . 1.98
24x54—Values to 7.95 . . . 1.98

GROUP NO. II
WOOL SAMPLES
27x54—Values to 14.95 . . . 7.97

GROUP NO. III
WOOL SAMPLES
54x72—Values to 42.95 . . . 19.97

NYLON PRISCILLAS

Reg. 3.68 pr. **2⁹⁹** pr.

Never before such lovely sheer nylon priscillas at this wonderfully low price! Each side measures 43"x81". Smart Eggshell color.

NYLON PANELS

1.69 value **99c** ea.

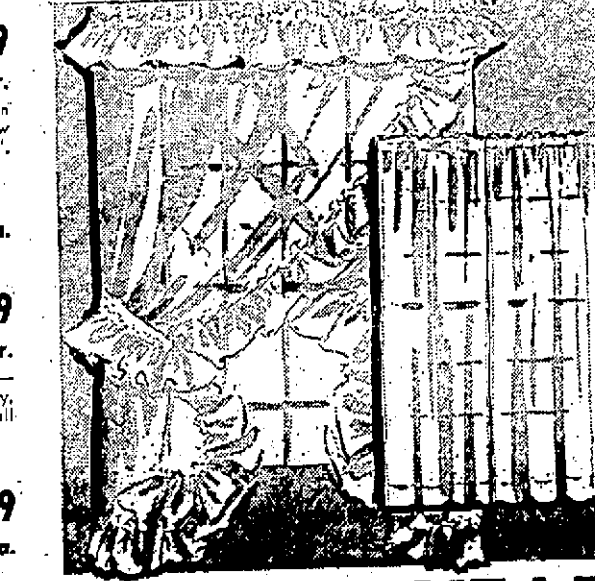
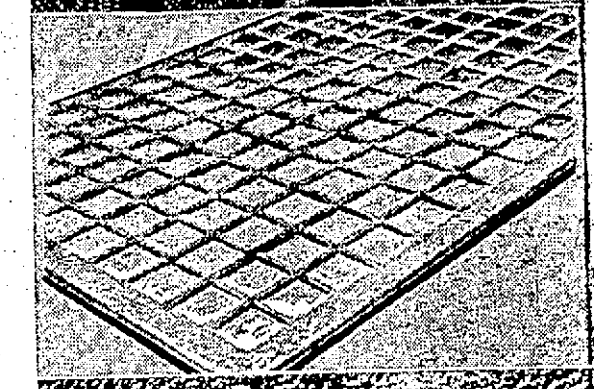
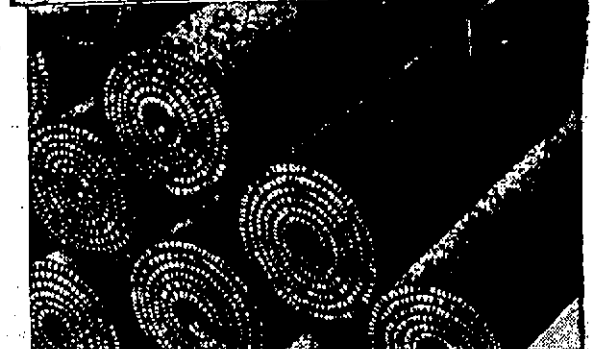
DACRON PRISCILLAS

Reg. 5.98 pr. **4⁹⁹** pr.

Sheer magic at your windows—miracle dactron that dries in a jiffy, needs no ironing. Each panel a full 47"x81" with deep ruffles. Ivory.

DACRON PANELS

Ivory, 41"x81".
Reg. 1.89 ea. **1⁵⁹** ea.



USE BUTLER'S EASY CREDIT TERMS. BUY NOW! PAY NEXT YEAR
(30-DAY AND 24-MONTH ACCOUNTS ONLY)

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

France Joins U.S. in Middle East Stand

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain Saturday won in the Middle East. French agreement for swift and vigorous western action against accepted American and British proposals for putting teeth into the three countries' 1950 pledge to guard the peace of the Middle East. The proposals envisage the possible imposition of diplomatic, economic and certain military sanctions, backed if necessary by air and naval blockading action, against an aggressor.

The move to coordinate western policies came as the tempo of the East-West arms race in the Middle East seemed to heighten.

These developments were reported:

France served notice she has resumed shipment of unfilled arms orders—including jet fighters—to Egypt, which also is taking in military supplies from the Soviet bloc.

France and Red Poland, according to informants here, are negotiating with Syria for new arms contracts.

Britain also intends to fulfill several major arms contracts concluded some time ago with Egypt. The equipment she intends to send along—for which the Egyptians already have paid—include aircraft and two destroyers now being refitted.

Britain is planning to supply new armor to Jordan and Iraq, both technically at war with Israel.

The United States is still ready to consider a new list of defensive armaments which Israel claims she needs to offset the Red supplies flowing in to her bitterest Arab enemy.

Egypt. The British and French are still ready to sell some limited arms supplies to Israel, too.

STOP MONKEYING AROUND

One of more than 500 microscopes on exhibit at the Medical Museum of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington is this odd antique made in Paris in 1850. The works are on a monkey-shaped pedestal. Girl looking at exhibit is Babbette Dabbs of Johnstown, Pa.—(UP Photo)

Enzyme Research Team Finds Possible Life Key

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of New York University scientists reported Saturday that they have created test-tube molecules that may be keys to the chemistry of life.

The work is described in the current issue of Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

It might, some day, lead to creating life in a test tube. Dr. Severo Ochoa, head of biochemistry in NYU's college of medicine and head of the experimenters, said the process involves joining small molecules into chains, like beads on a string.

The synthesized molecules are called nucleic acidlike polynucleotides and Ochoa's group is believed to be the first to put them together in a chain outside of a living organism.

Ochoa reported that he took substances from living sewage bacteria cells to build the molecules.

The bacteria substances are generally called enzymes and can facilitate complex chemical reactions. They can either break big molecules into little ones or build big ones out of little ones. The molecules created by the scientific group are chemical sisters to two vital ones known as RNA and DNA, Ochoa said.

RNA is believed to control the rate at which cells make protein, the aggregate of atoms that are life itself. DNA is believed to govern the transmission of hereditary characteristics from one generation of living organisms to another.

Scientists working with Ochoa

Woman Hurt in Car Crash

A 32-year-old woman was injured Saturday when the car she was driving collided with another at Easy Ave. and Willow St. The victim, Lorraine F. Slaughter, of 3340 Easy Ave., was taken to Seaside Hospital with glass in her right eye and left foot.

Driver of the other car, Robert L. Desureault, 34, of 2721 Stanbridge Ave., was not injured.

18-Year-Olds Vote

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The people of this state have decided their 18-year-olds are mature enough to vote. The amendment to Kentucky's constitution was approved in last Tuesday's general election by a 64,916-vote majority.

Lott Claims Brazil Victory

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—War Minister Henrique T. Lott, Brazil's new strong man, claimed total victory Saturday for his "preventive revolution."

Under Lott's leadership, the army Friday ousted acting President Carlos Luz and installed Nereu Ramos as this country's fourth president in 15 months. Army announcements said that both Luz and former Air Minister Eduardo Gomes, his principal supporter, have conceded victory to the revolutionists who took over the country almost without firing a shot.

Luz, who fled south to Santos, MODERN MOTHERS USE Classified ads to sell, buy, rent, swap. Dial HE 5-5959 for an ad-writer.

Remington '60' DeLuxe
1950
\$1 Down Holds Till Christmas
REX JEWELERS
Phone or Mail Orders Filled
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YES!
WE CARRY . . .
Plexiglass-Plastic
● SHEETS ● CASTING PLASTIC
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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
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HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

No one can safely predict the span of life, but modern scientific methods of examination will often reveal hidden things which cause . . .

UNTIMELY DEATH

If you have been intending to have a careful, thorough examination and have been just "PUTTING IT OFF," remember that IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK. Do not wait too long. Do not be a victim of

TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE

You need not postpone having a complete, thorough fact-finding examination because of cost. Nor do you have to be satisfied with a partial, hasty makeshift excuse of an examination, when you can . . .

GET ALL THE FACTS

At either of the Harrod Diagnostic Offices, where no effort or expense is spared to determine what your trouble is, where it is located, how severe it is and what to do to

GET WELL

We are not newcomers. We have been continuously in practice in Long Beach for sixteen years. We have given our complete examination to more than 15,000 people. We succeed with more than 90% QUALITY and our office has always been open.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

To acquaint you with our facilities, we will give our regular \$5.00 examination for one week, for just \$2.00. Be sure you get YOUR EXAMINATION AT HARROD'S, a reliable local institution which has served this community for nearly two decades. Our complete \$5.00 examination consists of Physical, X-Ray, Laboratory, ECG, and complete Fluoroscopic examination with thorough explanation of our findings and conclusions.

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AMERICAN AT FOURTH

STORE HOURS
DAILY 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
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NOVEMBER SPECIALS

Draperies

"Twinkle Boucle" Draperies

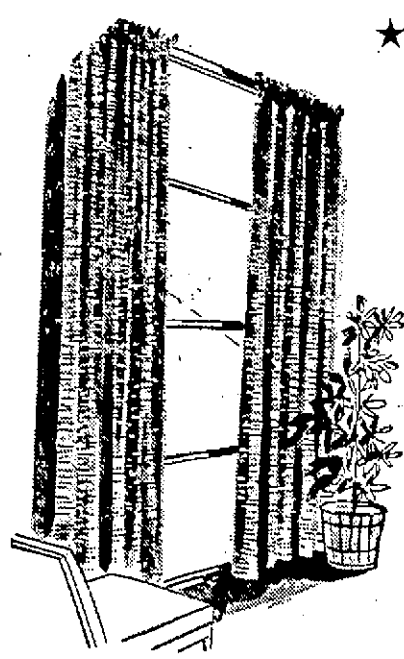
Twinkle boucle, rayon and cotton draperies with a lurex thread are French pleated, to assure graceful hanging, make your home come to life with a new color scheme for the holidays . . . colors: sage, lime green, rose beige, gold, white, grey, pink ice and champagne.

value 10.95
full width x 84" **8.95 pr.**

TWEEDY SLUB WEAVE DRAPERIES

It's smart decorating—and friffy, too! Beautiful tweedy slub weave rayon and acetate two-tone draperies. In nine colors: Leaf green, parchment, old ivory, rose, sea green, grey, antique gold, auge and pink ice.

value 7.95
full width x 84" **5.95 pr.**



"CHROMETTE" PANELS

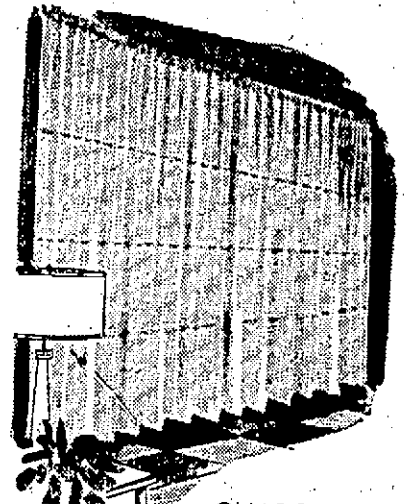
Sheer colorblocked Chromette panels are pretty for a solid row of windows . . . colorblocked colors: pink, tulip yellow, pearl grey, nilo, green, blue, eggshell and white.

42"x81" reg. 1.59 **1.19 ea.**

RAYON BOUCLE PANELS

Rayon Boucle Panels are delicate and airy . . . Their sheer lightness and beauty blend well in your room, making them a joy to own . . . colors: eggshell, spice, grey, rose, gold, green and pink.

42"x81" value 3.50 **2.75 ea.**



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Van Dell's are specialists in interior decorating . . . A phone call and one of our Interior Decorators will call at your home . . . She will have all of the latest patterns and fabric samples to inspire your decorating needs . . . A cheerful estimate and you are under no obligation . . . For an appointment call HE 7-6441.

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to suit. 30-60-90 days to pay

it's so irrepresible we call it

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by Youthcraft

This is first choice for high-stepping holiday occasions—the leg bands are cut high in front, and fan out as you move, with never a hint of binding at the thigh line. Nylon power net gives you a shapely, supple sheath, reinforced across the abdomen. Sizes S, M and L.

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Federal Dope Hearings in L.A. Monday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Price "Daniel" (D-Tex.) en route from his Liberty, Tex., home to the west-coast to resume hearings on illicit narcotics traffic, said Saturday he hopes Mexican government officials will appear before his Senate judiciary subcommittee hearings beginning Monday in Los Angeles.

"Long before the investigation started," said Daniel, "we invited the attorney general of Mexico and the Mexican representative on the U. N. narcotics commission to sit in on the hearings."

Those officials, he said, were unable to attend the hearings held in Texas. "We invite any Mexican officials to appear at the hearings," he said.

After the hearings in Texas this fall, the Mexican government, through its consular offices, criticized the investigation as unfairly putting the blame for the southwest narcotics traffic on Mexico.

Daniel commented that evidence turned up by the investigation "has hurt our country as much as Mexico."

Principal criticism of Mexico, he said, is that narcotics fugitives can take refuge there, particularly those of Mexican citizenship or descent, that narcotics traffic south of the border is "wide open" and that there has been no move to prosecute notorious narcotics violators.

The Los Angeles hearings, Daniel said, are expected to take two or three days. The investigation moves to San Francisco Thursday and Friday.



HOW DO YOU LIKE SAILING?

If you have never considered sailing as a hobby, now is the time to give it a little thought. Waving an invitation to give the sport a try is Joan Rawlings of Miami, Fla.—(UP Photo)

Woman Wins Car Every Year for Life

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Texas housewife Saturday night won a new car each year for life in one of the potentially biggest prizes in television's giddy giveaway history.

Mrs. John Anderson, 31, of Fort Worth, burst into tears when she was announced as winner in a traffic safety quiz conducted on the Lawrence Welk show over ABC-TV.

The Welk show is sponsored by Dodge who will give her a new Dodge car annually for the rest of her life.

The wife of a carpenter, Mrs. Anderson outscored Gaetano Bionetti, a Bronx, N. Y., freight handler, and Jesse A. Likness, a Davenport, Iowa, baker. They each got 1956 Dodges for consolation.

Ironically, all three contestants in the traffic safety contest were involved in an auto accident on their way to the studio Saturday night.

Their car had stopped for a Hollywood boulevard signal light when another car, driven by S. E. Jacobs of Umatilla, Ore., struck them from the rear.

The contestants walked the last six blocks to the ABC studio.

2 Engines Dead, AF Plane Lands OK; 66 Aboard

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An Air Force C-97 Stratofreighter carrying 66 persons on a flight to Honolulu lost two of its four engines 400 miles out over the Pacific Saturday but turned back and landed safely here.

An Air Force spokesman said 57 servicemen and dependents and nine crewmen were aboard the Military Air Transport Service plane, military version of the Stratocruiser airliner.

He said all passengers "were eager to resume the flight and probably would leave again tonight."

Lakewood Man Killed by Car as He Walks on Road

Jack Campbell, 42, of 6035 Graywood Ave., City of Lakewood, was killed early Saturday—struck by a car while walking along Lakewood Blvd. near Adoree St. in Downey.

Campbell, the father of seven children, was pronounced dead on arrival at Rancho Los Amigos.

Vincent Martinez, 26, of San Bernardino, driver of the car, was not held.

Campbell's body was taken to Paramount Mortuary.

Sen. O'Mahoney Blisters 7 Russ Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven visiting Russian newsmen got a cool reception at the capital Saturday and a lecture on freedom of the press. Later one observed that "your senators are not very polite."

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), former newspaper reporter and editor, told the Soviet tourists that "no government official would dare to tell a newspaper editor what he must print in this country."

He added that government officials here also "don't apologize to anybody" for their statements and decisions as Foreign Minister Molotov did recently in Russia.

Boris Izakov, who speaks English, tartly told O'Mahoney: "Senator, you have bad information."

Izakov said each of the seven visiting Soviet newsmen is writing in detail about the group's tour of this country and that these accounts are being published in full in Russia "without any censorship."

O'Mahoney left a Senate hearing to meet the Russians briefly in his office, where he gave his little lecture on press freedom.

The Soviet newsmen were ushered into the hearing being conducted by a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

When a recess was called Sen. Langer (R-ND), who had met the Russian farm delegation that recently toured this country, asked to make a comment.

"If I may make an observation, the farmers from Russia looked a lot better to me than these guys," he said.

O'Mahoney told Langer that the Russian newsmen "would say the farmers were bureaucrats while they (the newsmen) are members of the free press."

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SAVE \$60.00
List Price \$199.95, \$154.95
AT DORN'S ONLY
\$139.95
Nothing so gentle as swamper washing. Exclusive "Centric" agitator action.

Automatic Washer
New Westinghouse
NOW SAVE \$91.07
Laundromat. You can be sure it's Westinghouse. LBS with 17 lbs. capacity.
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New Model: Now **\$188.88**

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Big 45-lb. capacity cross-top freezer-chiller drawer—full width crisper—Key-Largo color styled. Holds 8 qts. of milk on 1 shelf.
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WESTINGHOUSE
40-lb. Cross-Top Freezer
SAVE \$41.07
Holds nearly 150 lbs. of food. 3 shelves. Full-width crisper. Shelves in door. Freezer temperature control. 5-year protection plan. HFD-1.
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ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Knobody Knows Whom Gov. Knight Really Wants ... It's Knot Nixon

By ROBERT E. LEE
L. P. T. Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Well, now that everybody's confused about who's running and who's backing whom for the presidency, it's time to straighten things out. Take California. Once it was

The SPINAL COLUMN

By DR. J. C. KEYS
D.C., Ph.C.



Are you suffering with "Housewife's Backache?" Have you wondered why it is housewives seem to be plagued with chronic back trouble in so many cases? Usually this condition is occupational — it may be caused by excessive use of certain muscles which undergo strain in everyday household chores. Gentle massage, local application of heat and other remedies of known value can often relieve this condition temporarily. LASTING COMFORT? However, handling the situation in this manner seldom produces lasting comfort nor does it allow the sufferer to rest assured in the fact that there is nothing really seriously wrong. Chiropractic, by Dr. J. C. Keys' methods, has proven successful in a large number of cases of this type, as his 30 years of caring for the sick of the Long Beach area testifies. NO SUBSTITUTE Nothing can be substituted for the know-how gained through years of treating such cases — of getting to the source of the trouble and beginning corrective adjustment. When you have a health problem, whether usual or unusual, think of Dr. J. C. Keys and his PROVEN chiropractic first ... choose this most natural of means to restoring and maintaining full good health. For further information, contact him at 1075 Atlantic or phone him at HE 6-6777.

noted mostly for Hollywood and oranges; now it's known as the state that grows favorite sons. Gov. Knight likes Ike. If Ike doesn't run again, Knight likes Nixon. But only for one ballot at the Republican nominating convention. After that, it's every Californian for himself. Knight doesn't like Vice President Nixon, even though Ike does. Knobody knows who Knight really wants but everybody knows it isn't Nixon. Then there's Sen. Knowland, Knight's for him sometimes. Knowland is never for Nixon and vice versa. Grace Kelly hasn't declared yet, although Tallulah Bankhead is sure to be for the Democratic nominee.

ALL THE CALIFORNIANS were for Chief Justice Warren when he was governor. But now they're not so sure about him, although a lot of other Republicans all the polltakers they're for Warren after Ike. Warren, who is too busy marrying off his daughters these days to spend much time on politics, is for equal justice under law. Outside of California, the situation is less complicated. Gov. Harriman of New York is for Stevenson, but not for Stevenson for President. Harriman is for Harriman for President. Most other New York Democrats are, too. Except Sen. Lehman, that is. Lehman's Wall Street firm was picked as one of the underwriters for the Ford stock issue and Harriman's firm wasn't. Maybe that's why Lehman is for Stevenson. Henry Ford is for the Detroit Tigers. General Motors is for Charley Wilson, who, at last accounting, was still loyal to Ike.

Treasury Secretary Humphrey also is for Eisenhower, but a lot of people in Ohio and other states are for Humphrey. Not Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, though. Sen. Humphrey is for Stevenson for president and Sen. Humphrey for vice president and the New York Yankees for the American League pennant. Sec. Humphrey is for the Cleveland Indians. At least he'd better be.

SOME OF THE SAME people who like Sec. Humphrey also like Gen. Alfred Gruenther for President. Gen. Gruenther's brother is Homer Gruenther, who works on the White House staff for Eisenhower. That is, he works for Dwight Eisenhower, the President, not Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, who also works on the White House staff and who also is being boomed for the presidency. Milton Eisenhower is a president already — of Penn State College. Ike was a college president (Columbia) and so was Harold Stassen (University of Pennsylvania), another politician whom lots of people are for. Penn State could give both Columbia and the U of P 21 points and beat them any Saturday in November.

Right now, Stassen says he'll run if the President wants him to, but he hasn't come out for anybody else. These days he is mostly for disarmament, like Bulganin and Krushchev, but nobody's floating any trial balloons for them. THEN THERE'S SEN. KEFAUVER, who's against crime and for Stevenson, Harriman, Truman, Davy Crockett and probably for Kefauver, too. He hasn't made up his mind yet. One reason is that he can't afford an expensive campaign. There are rumors that Harriman's friends might give him some money. Why? Much too involved to go into.

In the dark horse realm, considerable light has been shed — perhaps prematurely: Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts has made quite a name for himself as our ambassador to the United Nations, of which he is a champion. But he's not to be confused with the Henry Cabot Lodge (his grandfather) who was an enemy of the League of Nations. The present Henry Cabot Lodge is mad at the National League, which moved the Boston Braves to Milwaukee. Then there's Gov. Herter of Massachusetts, who was born in Paris because his parents were studying art there. Eisenhower is an artist, so that's no handicap. Herter used to work for Herbert Hoover, but he's not running this season.

Demo Booms Warren
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) said Saturday he doubts President Eisenhower will run again and believes Chief Justice Earl Warren is the likely Republican choice for presidential nominee.



BACHELOR GOVERNOR AND MARGARET
New Jersey's bachelor Gov. Robert B. Meyner at the Princeton-Yale football game Saturday at Princeton had as his guest, Margaret Truman, daughter of former President Truman. The party also included Gov. and Mrs. Orville Freeman of Minnesota. — (AP)

Bell Man One of Victims in Sea Accident

Naval authorities Saturday identified two sailors — one from Bell — who were among five men killed when a Navy attack bomber crashed into the destroyer Hopewell Friday in maneuvers 80 miles west of San Diego.

The dead seamen were Robert Dale Hobel, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hobel, Lehigh, Neb., and Roger Merrill Edwards, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Edwards, Bell, Calif. Hobel's wife, Patricia, lives in San Diego, and Edwards' wife, Marie Jane, in West Los Angeles.

The crash also took the lives of the three men aboard the plane: Lt. Cmdr. M. S. Essary, 40, San Diego; and enlisted men R. E. Stewart, Punksutawney, Pa., and B. M. Phillips, Jamaica, N. Y.

Joint Meeting Scheduled for Young Republicans

Long Beach and Lakewood Young Republican Clubs will hold a joint meeting in Lakewood Thursday, 2 p. m., in Lakewood Country Club. The superintendent of the local Juvenile Bureau will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency." Mrs. Harold Heidenreich, ME 3-6928, can be called for reservations.

Williams is representing a group of Lakewood people who have filed a protest with the Public Utilities Commission against the Southern California Gas Co.'s use of company funds in supporting the anti-Long Beach Allen bill.

Sen. Richard Richards of Los Angeles County will be honor guest at a "birthday party" set for Dec. 9 in Baces Hall, Los Angeles.

Ticket sales have been going actively, says Mary Shaw, Long Beach, chairman of sales for this area.

One Dissenting Vote Goes to Truman

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A final count showed that Mayor James P. Lawlor got all but one of the votes cast in the municipal election. The holdout vote was a write-in for former President Truman.

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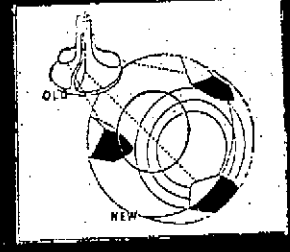
SHOP MONDAY 9:45 A. M. TILL 9 P. M.

is first with this TWO-IN-ONE

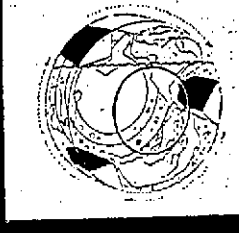
Westinghouse

WASH 'N DRY LAUNDROMAT

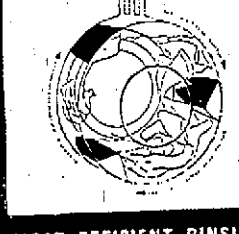
Here's EVERYTHING! - - the WHOLE WORKS in ONE! First it washes ... then it dries ... fully automatic operation in a single space-saving unit. Operates as a separate washer or dryer. Completely flexible washer controls let you stop, start or eliminate any part of the washing cycle ... exclusive Dry-Dial can be set for completely dry, damp dry or quick drying of miracle fabrics. Each piece is flushed, lifted, turned, tumbled as if it were the only piece in the load with Westinghouse's exclusive Agi-Tumble action. Agitator vanes lift clothes away when draining begins. See it demonstrated at Eastern! Get 2 appliances in 1 space-saving unit for 52995



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Forever-Modern DESKS!

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4-drawer desk, 40"x20"x29 1/2". Champagne- & frosted-walnut, mocha- & lined-oak, charcoal- & white.

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Student desk, 40"x18"x29 1/2". Champagne- & frosted-walnut, mocha- & lined-oak, charcoal- & white.

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FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

You're on the List!

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — A young housewife, shyly concealing an event several months in the future, was startled recently when her mail contained a circular advertising bassinets, cribs and perambulators.

The following day she received a telephone call from a local diaper service soliciting her future business.

"How in the world," she asked in complete mystification, "did they ever find out?"

Elementary, my dear Mrs. Watson. There is a little list, and you're on it. Maybe you got on when your doctor reserved a room at the local hospital. Maybe it was when you bought your first maternity dress.

And while it's probably the first list that Junior is on, it certainly will not be the last. His name will be bandied about commercially literally from womb to tomb.

Listmaking is a big American business. No matter who you are, where you live, the chances are that you're on somebody's list, and probably on many.

EVEN IF MRS. WATSON had not inadvertently revealed her secret before Junior's arrival, it would have been heralded ultimately by hospital records or birth certificates. And as Junior progresses through life, the list makers will acquire dozens of additional clues to travel on.

When Junior gets to measles age there may be a quarantine card. Then school registrations, through college. He will get a job, maybe join a union. He'll certainly pay taxes and acquire

a social security card. He will buy and register a succession of automobiles, obtain licenses (driving, hunting, fishing). He'll register and vote.

He'll probably get engaged and marry, buy a house, subscribe to newspapers and magazines, open charge accounts, buy stock, borrow on the installment plan, make a successful bid at an auction, be listed in newspapers and directories.

Some of these activities will land his name on lists which are public records and thus make fodder for any list compiler who wants to look. Others will get him on more exclusive rolls that are much harder to come by.

It is unlikely, for instance, that a department store will rent or sell a list of charge customers' names. It is even more unlikely that a bank will open its roster to list compilers. But it is conceivable that an automobile agency might sell its customer list to a noncompeting firm, like one selling furnaces, or that a magazine might exchange its subscriber list with another magazine.

SOMETIMES JUNIOR, by filling out application forms, will provide handy information about himself. Other times list compilers will have to guess his circumstances by the type of his neighborhood and by the make

and year of the car he drives. If his name is on a list of hearing aid customers, it will be presumed he's a little deaf; if he applies for a hunting license, it will indicate he might be interested in buying a gun.

And if on occasion he cuts a coupon, sends in a box top or buys from a mail order house, he will undoubtedly be classified as a "known buyer." As a known buyer, his name will be more valuable.

Scattered around the country there are some 1,300 list compilers. Some are huge organizations, like New York's U. S. Ponton, Inc., which classifies names with electronic sorting machines and complex card indices. Some are specialists, dealing in such things as doctors' lists, for example. Others are individuals, compiling several compilers.

Ponton, which specializes in manufacturers, has a catalogue of 12,000 different lists on hand. They range from abattoir equipment manufacturers (301 for \$16) to zoological gardens (34 for \$5). The company also whips up lists on order. Some recent ones include bicycle toe clip, manufacturers, merry-go-round manufacturers and worm growers. It also offers a list of "100,000 selected top opinion leaders of the nation."

ONE NEW YORK CITY COMPILER does a brisk business with a list of men and women known to enjoy attending banquets.

Meat and potatoes of the business, however, are the enormous lists including most of the population: Occupancy lists, which make it possible to reach most of the nation's 45 million families although not necessarily by name, and lists of car owners.

It is almost a certainty that your name or at least your address is in the files of one or more organizations dealing in such lists.

Recent statistics indicate that the average American receives 3.2 pieces of mail a day. No further breakdown seems available, although list experts say that the 2.2 pieces represent letters from Aunt Ella, post cards from vacationing neighbors, bills and dunning letters from the mortgage company. The remaining piece, they say, is advertising mail, the fruit of list making activity.

If Junior wants to get away from it all, what can he do?

"Well," one skilled list compiler said gravely, "there are some people who never get any mail at all. They live away out in the mountains, don't even have a mailing address, aren't on the tax rolls. Of course, this takes some doing . . . besides, most people LIKE to get mail."



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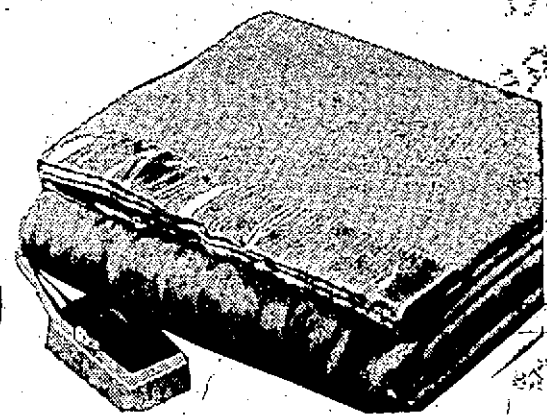
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Compare with others at 39.50! Nationally famous Universal electric blankets with sensational "Slumber Sentinel" that adjusts automatically to every temperature change. Full size, 115-volt AC. Rose, green or blue. UL Approved!

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Delivery, \$1 extra
\$3 Monthly



FULL 72"x84" SIZE!

HOLIDAY WONDER SALES!

229.95 King-size 3-Pc. Daveno Set Sleeps 3

Firestone Foam Rubber Wherever You Touch!

Extra large modern bed-divan measures 7 ft. 3" in length; 36" deep. Lounge chair measures an extra wide 45" and 36" deep. Ottoman is 23" deep and 34" wide. Ultra modern styling in metallic blended fabric. Innerspring constructed, too! Hurry in Monday to your nearest E-C store.

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149.98 buys all 3

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DAVENO SLEEPS 2! CHAIR & OTTOMAN SLEEPS 1!

Imported Embossed Hooked Rugs

Big 9X12 ft. size! Reg. 79.95

Oval or Rectangular

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Size	Reg.	NOW	Size	Reg.	NOW
2x3	4.29	2.99	6x9	39.95	29.99
2x4	5.95	4.99	8x10	69.95	44.99
3x5	9.95	7.99	10x14	99.00	79.99
4x6	16.95	13.99	11x15	124.95	99.99
			12x18	159.95	129.99

Genuine imported embossed hook rugs in heavy quality cotton with raised pattern. The patterns are magnificent . . . they blend especially well with traditional decor . . . in beige, green, sandalwood and grey.

Special! 7.98 big 9x12 rug pad—\$5.98

We purchased almost the entire stock of a large famous New York Importer of fine Christmas Linens and to make room in our store for this fine merchandise we

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Starting Monday and for ten days only you select any of our fine dress fabrics and woolens and then deduct 25% from the already low marked prices. This presents almost unheard of values for you know our prices and quality but we must make room immediately for the linens now on the way to us.

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QUEEN ON RADIO
LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has rejected suggestions that her Christmas Day broadcast to the empire should be televised this year. It will be on radio only.

MEMORIES, TOO
France Offers Fort for Sale for \$171
REIMS (AP) — France is offering for sale the Fort de Pompelle, a key point on the Champagne front in 1918. Trenches and shell-fire made the land around the fort useless for farming but the purchaser must maintain it as a historic monument. The asking price is \$171.



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READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was amazed to find that . . . expanded wonderfully. After the first treatment I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method." Signed Mrs. Vivian Murray, 45 years old I was badly stricken with eczema in my shoulders and extremities. My hands and knees were so badly swollen that I could hardly use them. I was not able to raise my arms above my shoulders. I was told by several doctors that they have done all they could for me and that . . . no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to Dr. Chan's Natural Method. After the first week . . . felt much improved and the fourth week found my walking much easier with the pains in my shoulders disappearing; my hands returned to normal and I had use of them once more. I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill." Signed, F. H. Irving

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Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. Why not visit a trial will convince you. Phone 44-1188 for your appointment now!

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'AM I GOOD ENOUGH...?'

Family Service Aide Outlines Basic Fear

The basic fear of mankind is "Am I good enough—Am I doing this well enough?"

So says bright-eyed Mary Ellen Lytle, who has just arrived from Omaha to become case work supervisor for Family Service, Red Feather agency, 1213 Cedar Ave.

"When people come to us," she says, "they nearly always fear that they are not doing something well enough—they are not handling their family relations satisfactorily, they are not doing their job well enough, they are not managing their money."

"THEY USUALLY know what is wrong—it is up to us to show them what is right. Then we go on from there. Hope is the greatest catalyst we have to offer."

Miss Lytle's own approach is the family-centered approach.

"The one thing we all have in common," she says, "is that we all sometime have been a member of a family. The strengths and the weaknesses of that family life of our childhood is carried over into our life as an adult."

"FIND OUT what kind of a family life a person had and you can come pretty close to understanding that person. Our relations with our neighbors, our co-



MARY ELLEN LYTLE
Hope Is the Catalyst

workers on the job, etc., are pretty much extensions of our relations with our family."

Born in Washington, Iowa, Miss Lytle attended the University of Nebraska and received degrees from the University of Iowa and University of Chicago, and taught school in Cedar Falls and Bettendorf, Iowa, and then was employed by the Child Welfare Assn. and Family Service in Omaha.

The great majority of persons, young or old, who seek aid from a Family Service counselor are helped, she believes.

Chinaman Licks Red Tape

MILWAUKEE (AP)—With a year of patient waiting and smile, a tear and a quiet word struggling with red tape and in his native tongue, a Chinese government official by Mon laundryman greeted his wife and son when they arrived from Hong Kong Saturday after 18 years of separation.

The airport reunion ended her's young daughter, Dorothy.

called at Wong's laundry to pick up her father's shirts. Wong worked through the State Department a bundle of papers into partition, establishing the reher arms and asked her to take quired proof of marriage from them to her father. old income tax returns, letters Zeidler contacted Rep. Reuss and papers.

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NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS

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We can see your heart, lungs, bronchial tubes, stomach, large and small intestines, etc. Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional or organic deficiencies.

SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS
When it is worth it to you to know the truth about your ailments—no guesswork—just facts—plain scientific facts. READ-TO-TOP EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

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purses closed
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year-end
denture offer



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me one
penny 'til
next year

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Small Payments
Start in January

HERE'S WHY

It's BETTER FOR YOU to get the new dentures you need now instead of waiting until next year—right at the time you want to LOOK YOUR BEST. Save your cash for holiday fun and expenses.

It's BETTER FOR ME, because I want to keep my offices a little busier than usual. This is ordinarily a slow season in dentistry.

That's why I want you to forget about the money until next year. Keep your EYES OPEN to service and dentures you want, but keep your PURSES CLOSED.

IMMEDIATE RESTORATION

New dentures may be put in the SAME DAY the last of your teeth are extracted. If your case permits it, and you desire it, impression is taken BEFORE teeth are extracted. Dentures are started immediately and finished the same day.

NEW DENTURES IN ONE DAY

This service offered every week day, except Saturday, if you come in BEFORE 10 A.M. A convenient for-out-of-town and emergency cases. Other cases are finished in a few days.

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IN ADVANCE

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CHARGE
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Thinner, yet much stronger Imported FREDO STRENGTHENER, now available to dentists in this country, is a gold plated stainless steel mesh. It permits VERY THIN construction. Fragile looking dentures are strong with Fredo Strengtheners.

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LUXEMBOURG'S ROYAL CHILDREN

Princess Marie Astrid, of Luxembourg, who'll be 2 next February, holds the hand of her 8-month-old brother, Prince Henri, in his carriage on the grounds of their family residence at Betzdorf, Luxembourg. Their parents are Prince Jean and Princess Josephine Charlotte. —(AP Wirephoto)

101 Soldiers Launch West Germany Army

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany Saturday launched its new Wehrmacht, putting men into uniform for the first time in more than 10 years. It called to the colors the first 101 for the 500,000-strong force to be built up by 1959.

Disillusioned by the Russian refusal at Geneva to reunite their divided country, they buckled down—after five years of delays—to raising their contribution to the Atlantic alliance.

In a simple ceremony Defense Minister Theodor Blank handed call-up papers to the first volunteers. A dozen were in uniform. There was no band to play the national anthem. It was the complete reverse of the bugle-blowing bombast of the Nazi era.

Blank stood under a giant replica of the iron cross—symbol of German military power—as he pledged that the new Wehrmacht would only be used to defend the peace and unity of Europe.

Lacking parade grounds as yet, the ministry had to stage the ceremony in a garage. The shabby walls were draped with the black, red, gold national colors. Notices at the door warned "Danger of explosion. No smoking."

DON'T WAIT AND DEBATE, call HEMlock 2-5959 for an advertiser NOW to rent that vacancy fast!

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic-oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. C. (Letter in our files)

To all readers of the Independent Press—Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach. Phone HE 6-4603. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

Faure Victor in Fifth Test of Confidence

PARIS (AP)—Premier Edgar Faure won his fifth confidence vote in five weeks Saturday to save his shaky government from collapse.

Following a debate that was subdued by the death of France's First Lady, the National Assembly backed up Faure on his decision to call December elections.

The vote was 285 to 247, with the 94 Communists supporting Faure. But the premier faced possible fresh trouble with his slim majority because this was the second time in a week that he owed victory to Communist support.

The grudging confidence vote for Faure came over the bitter opposition of former Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

The vote was held in an atmosphere of official mourning for Mme. Rene Coty, but President Coty insisted the vote go on.

Southland Calendar

TODAY

49ers Encampment, Death Valley.

Weed Show, Twentynine Palms.

Cat Show, National Guard Armory in Glendale.

"Seasons Throughout the World," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY

Iowa State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Machinist Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Michigan State Society, 4 p. m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

"Seasons Throughout the World," 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY

Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Machinist Hall.

SATURDAY

Rodeo and Stampede, through Oct. 20 at Victorville.

All States Card Party, 12:30 p. m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

Nebraska State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

New England State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park.

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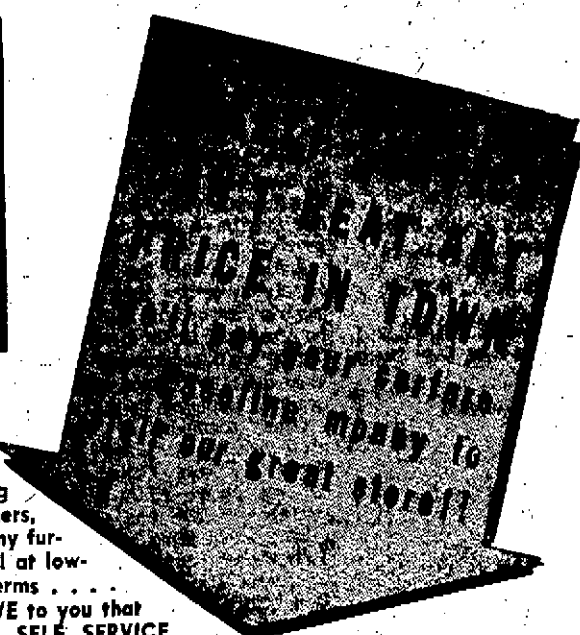
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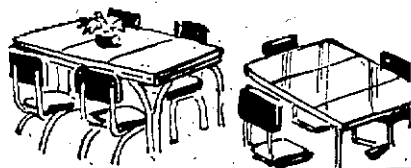
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- 269.95 DAVID BLOOM KORINA 3-PG. BEDROOM SUITE including big double dresser, chest and bed. 199.95
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- 229.95 LINCOLN SEAFORD DOUBLE DRESSER, 4-DRAWER CHEST, CHEST AND BED. 169.95
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- 169.95 WALNUT OR BLOOM MODERN SUITE with double dresser, 2 night tables and bookcase bed. 99.95

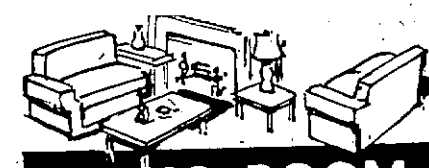


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- 139.95 ARVIN PUMPKIN CHROME DINETTE, 36x48 table extends to 60", 4 heavily padded chairs. 79.95
- 139.95 36x48" EXTENSION TABLE and 6 chairs in charcoal plastic with foam rubber seats. 89.95
- 79.95 30" EXTENSION TABLE and 4 chairs heavily padded; chartreuse Formica top. 49.95

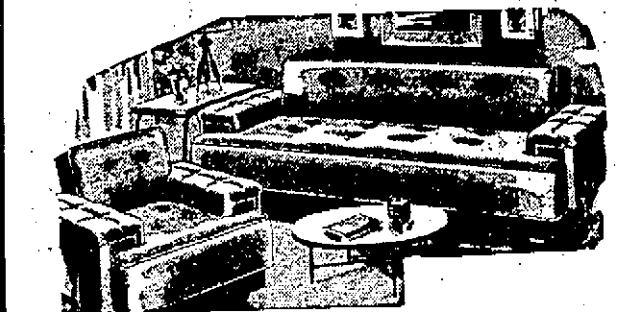
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- 259.95 ADONE PRIZE DAVENPORT BED with matching Lawson-styled chair. Sturdy mattress included. 199.95
- 249.95 UNION 3-PG. SECTIONAL covered in beautiful coral tweed, foam rubber cushions. 179.95
- 259.95 ASSOCIATED 3-PG. SECTIONAL covered in lime tweed with flecks of gold. 99.95

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Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP!

INCLUDES modern bed-divan plus a matching club chair . . . plus 2 end tables . . . plus matching cocktail table . . . plus 2 lamps and shades. This Room With Hollywood De Luxe Outfits.

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- 199.95 30" RANGE with big 24" wide oven. 149.95
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- 239.95 ADMIRAL 17" All-Channel UHF-VHF TABLE TELEVISION. 149.95

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THIRD FLOOR, DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL, LOS ALTOS

RIGHT NEXT DOOR

Navy Sights Oil Supply on San Nicholas Island

Nuclear energy may power U. S. battleships of the future, but the Navy is carefully searching its property on a nearby island for new deposits of the fuel that runs its present-day fleet—oil.

A group of geologists from the Naval Electronics Laboratory in San Diego noted by chance last spring that the topography of tiny San Nicholas Island, Navy guided missile center 110 miles southwest of here, showed the presence of oil.

The geologists' report of their findings was read with interest by the Navy's Petroleum Reserve Board and passed on to the Fuels Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey in the Department of Interior.

DURING WORLD WAR II, a

Navy spokesman said, petroleum products made up more than half the total tonnage shipped overseas by this country. Of the seven billion barrels of oil required to keep American and allied war machines moving, six billion came from the United States.

An oil search team composed of John Vedder of the Geological Survey and four other geologists began exploring the badlands of the island last March.

The explorers inched their way over rock hills and down to the isolated stony beaches. Three of the men donned diving gear and took soil samples from the ocean floor around the island.

Vedder said his crew has completed its map-making survey and is now making a report to be turned over to the Naval Petroleum Reserve next Feb. 1.

THE NAVY HAS oil reserves in the Elk Hills oil area of the San Joaquin Valley in California, and may be on the way toward a precious new fuel supply.

Asked whether he believes a sizable structure may exist to provide important oil supplies for the Navy in the near future, Vedder said preliminary studies have indicated "there may be a good oil structure in that area."

Other members of Vedder's crew included Dr. Robert Norris, Santa Barbara College; Sam Dabney, former Navy diver and geology student under Norris; mining engineering student, and Tom Eisner, Stanford University California Institute of Technology; Dan Milton, geology student at



KATIE ZEHRUNG
Cuts a Cake Today

OPEN HOUSE FOR FRIENDS

Katie Is 100 Years Old Today!

Katie is 100 years old today!

"Katie," that's what everyone calls her—occupants and employees of the rest home where she lives at 605 Cherry Ave., fellow-members of the Rebekah Lodge, friends and neighbors of her almost-a-half-century of residence in Long Beach.

She is Katie Zehrung, a tiny woman less than 5 feet tall and weighing less than 100 pounds. She has been a widow since Wesley Zehrung died in 1900 in Columbus, Ohio. She came to Long Beach in 1909. Katie has been a Rebekah for 55 years.

After she became a widow she lived alone until the last few

years. She has no children, no grandchildren. She used to Mrs. Glennora Norman, owner of the best cherry pies in town. Now she listens to the radio and sits at the front window watching the traffic on birthday cake.

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RESTYLED INTO ONE OF OUR NEWEST
SINGLE BREASTED MODELS

Come in and let us show you our new arrivals in fall woolens, both domestic and imported, in the smartest autumn shades!

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Farouk's Damage Suit Postponed

PARIS (AP)—Ex-King Farouk charges she defamed him of Egypt will have to wait until in her book "I Married the February or later for trial of his World" and is asking \$14,285 suit against Elsa Maxwell, Fa-

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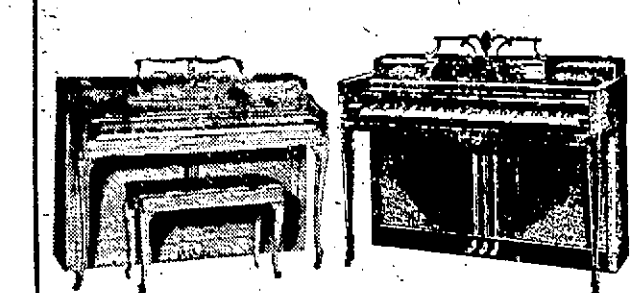
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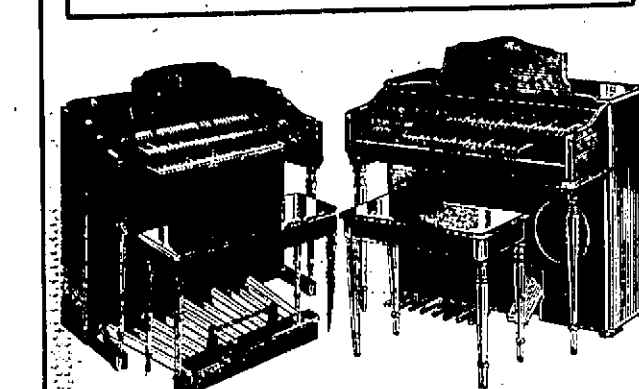
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72x90" cloth, **14.50**. With 8 napkins, **\$25.**

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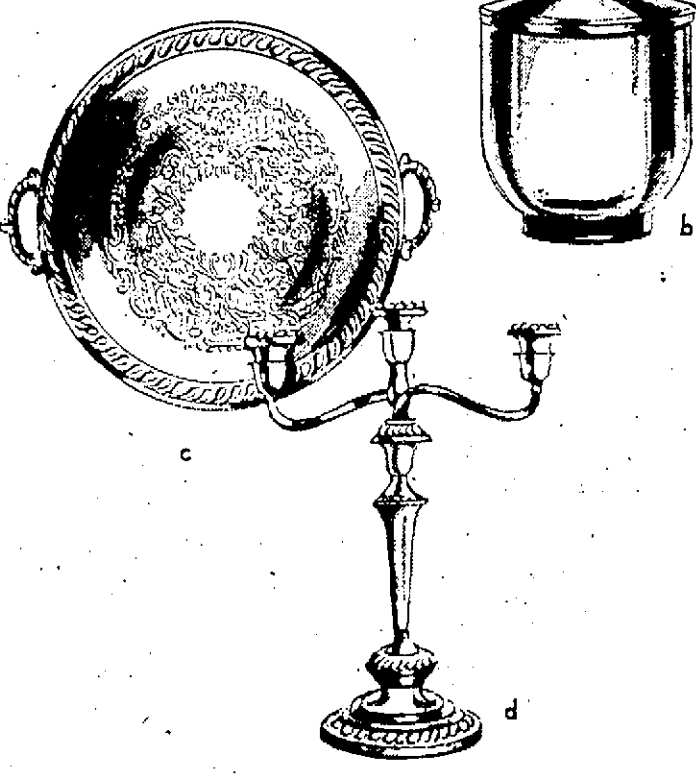
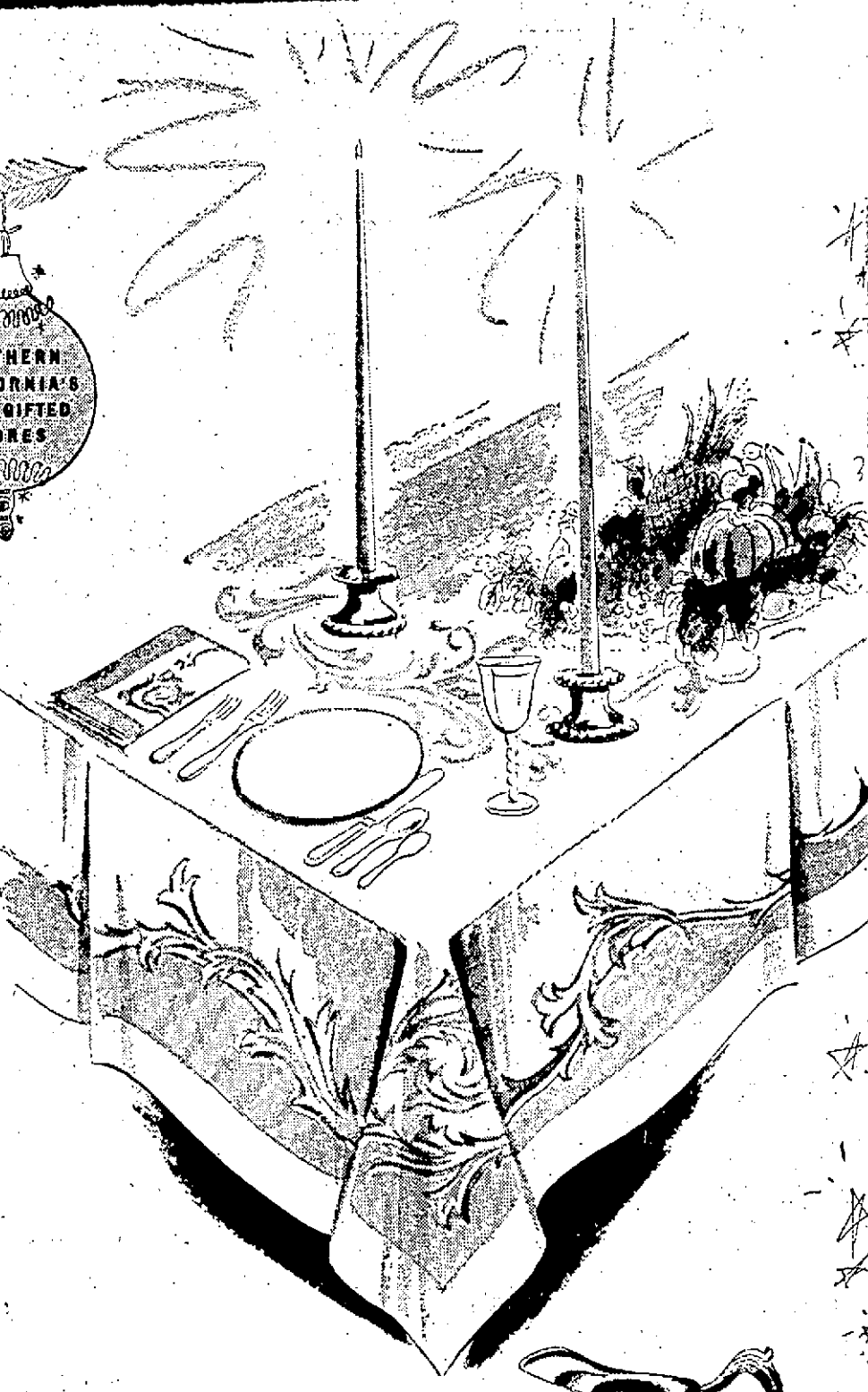
Make your selection from America's finest silver-smiths; Gorham, Towle, Wallace, Reed and Barton, International, Lunt and Heirloom. Select your silverware, take it home, begin using it and pay for it in small monthly installments.

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monthly up to \$120
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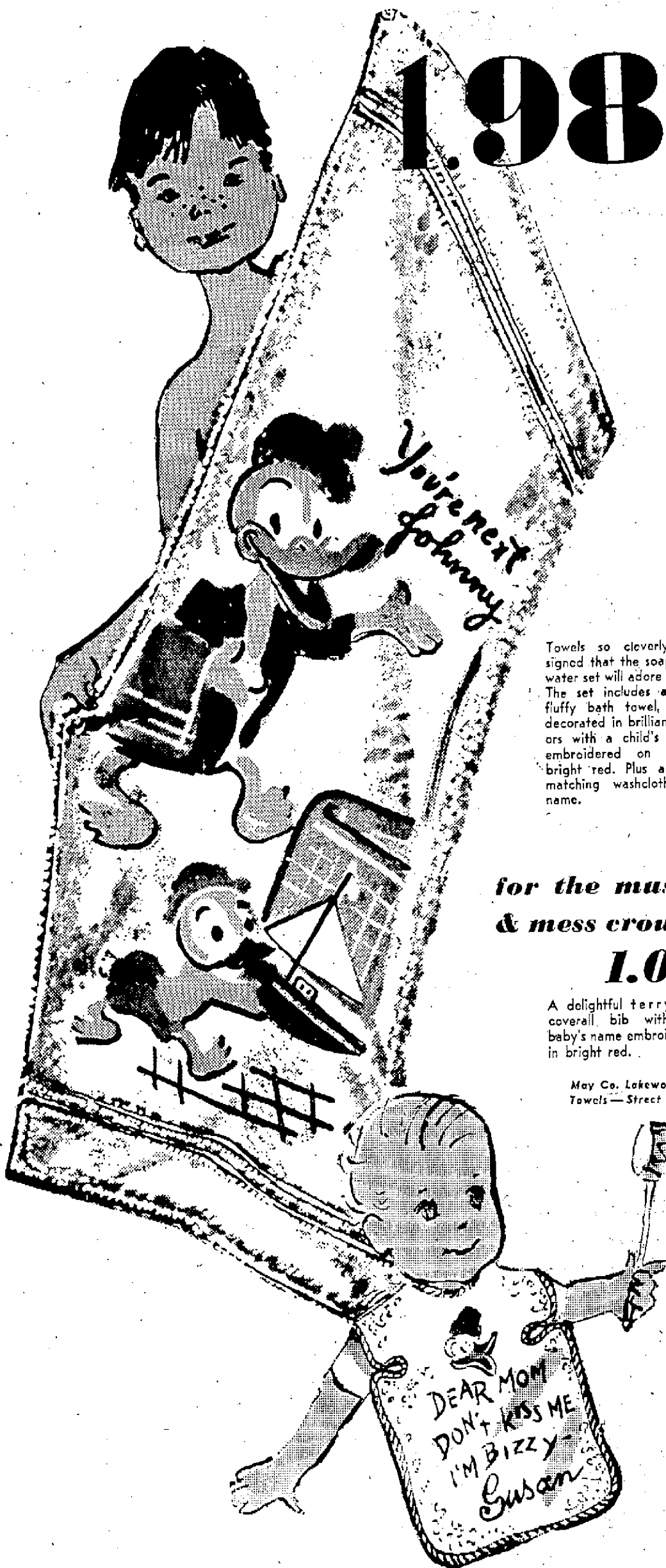
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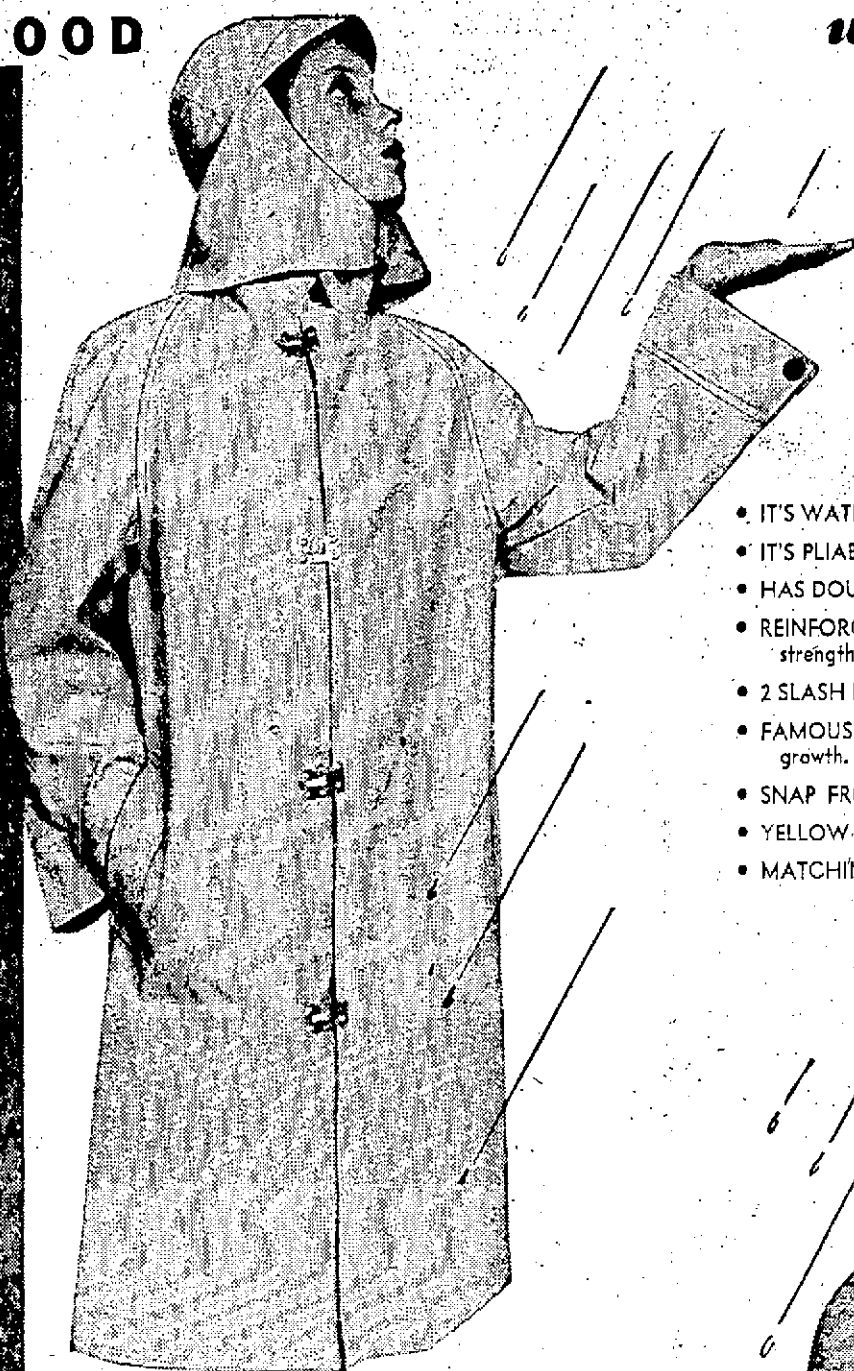
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with famous
grow cuffs

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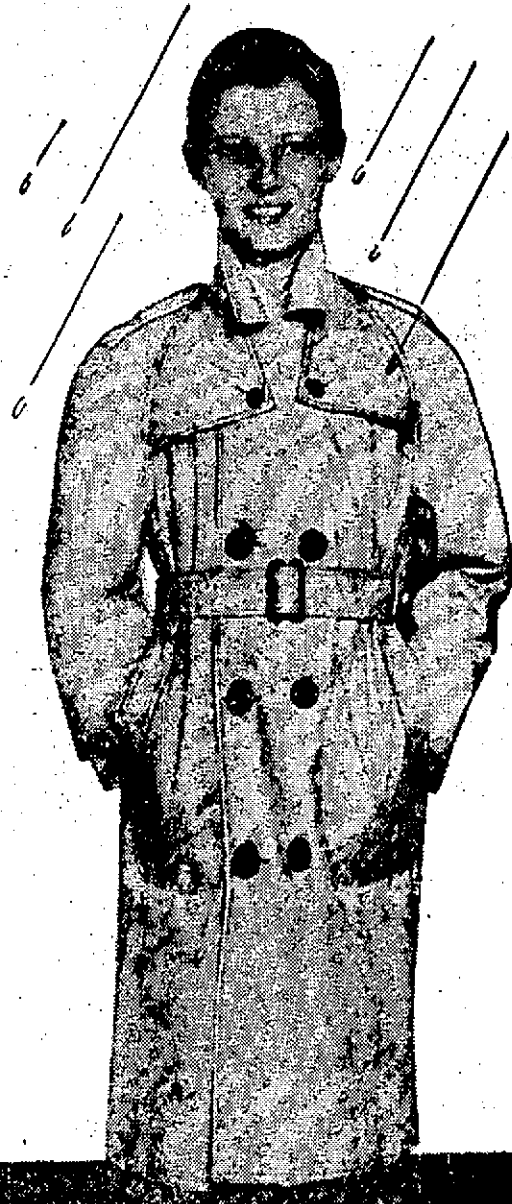
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May Co. Lakewood—Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



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EDWARDS SHOES FOR BOYS

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Teen-Age Bosses to Rule City

By EARL GRISWOLD

A 17-year-old youth who wants to be a lawyer and politician will take the helm of Lakewood City's government Thursday morning from lawyer-Mayor Angelo M. Iacoboni.

The "mayor for a day" is Richard Ashcraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden L. Ashcraft of 5224 Killdeer St. He is one of 40 high school students who will assume the roles of top-local government and business leaders.

Lakewood's Youth Day in Government and Business is being planned and sponsored by the community's Rotary Club, Optimist Club and Chamber of Commerce.

"Mayor" Richard Ashcraft is a senior at Wilson High, where he is secretary of the Cosmopolitan Club and front-page editor of the school newspaper. The tall, brown-haired youth stands 6-feet-1 and weighs 160 pounds.

THE HIGH SCHOOL students—22 boys and 18 girls—will assemble at Lakewood City Hall at 9 a. m., and disperse to their designated offices at 9:30. Thirty-two of the students are from Wilson High, five from Jordan and three from Poly.

Parchment certificates will be awarded to the youths at a noon luncheon in the Lakewood Elks Hall, 4429 Village Rd. Guest speaker will be Judge Roberta Butzbach, presiding judge of Los Cerritos Municipal Court.

General chairman of the Youth Day project is Peter C. Nitrini of the Rotary Club. Coordinator for the program is Rotarian Dr. Robert Swenson of Long Beach City College.

Assisting "Mayor" Ashcraft in handling affairs of the city as councilmen will be James Nielsen, 4620 Arbor Rd.; Dave Davis, 5618 Downey Ave.; Roncile Chase, 5012 Elsa St.; and James I. Bibb, 5862 Eckleson St.

YOUTHS ASSIGNED to ap-

pointive city positions are Jerry Brown, 4109 Brock Ave., city administrator; Richard Kirk, 2710 Dollar St., assistant city administrator; Joan Smith, 3042 Chawin Ave., city clerk; Harold Sedik, 3703 Karen Ave., director of finance; and Joel Reisman, 4166 Los Coyotes Diag., planning commission chairman.

Taking over other top local government posts will be Harold Illingsworth, 6103 Warwood Rd., fire captain; Gary Porter, 4524 Goldbrook Ave., chief of police; Alice A. Mills, 4827 Whitewood Ave., judge of Los Cerritos Municipal Court; Jack Kane, 4148 Lomina Ave., superintendent of Lakewood Park, Recreation and Parkway District; and Irene Smith, 7139 Carita St., recreation director, Mayfair Park.

Public utilities chief will be Bill Wood, 6519 Turnergrove Rd., who will head Lakewood Water and Power Co. Executive Secretary of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce will be JoAnne Winter, 2716 Deerford St. Taking jobs as newspaper editors will be John Leonard, 5025 Iroquois Ave., Allan Reents, 4729 Hackett Ave., and Jean Luntia, 3333 Los Coyotes Blvd.

Other students and the business jobs they will take are: LeAnne Chittick, 5129 Spring St., manager, Lakewood Country Club; Sue Klissner, 6832 Montecito Rd., manager, Roddy's Restaurant; Sharon Wimmer, 4613 Warwood Rd., manager, Hilram's Market; Connie M. Perkins, 4203 Josie Ave., manager, Thriftmart; Patti Kozak, 3537 Sandwood St., manager, Rose's Five and Ten; Steve Bensman, 4452 Lakewood Blvd., manager, Parkwood Chevrolet; John Heinzel, 3472 Stanbridge Ave., general manager, Patricia Cooksey, 3716 Clark Ave., manager, Paul's Restaurant; Margot Wood, 3758 Fawcett Ave., head pharmacist, Barcus Rexall Drugs; Marilyn Shenk, 3602 Fairman St., manager, Lakewood Employment Agency; and Kathleen Johnson, 3003 Party Ave., Wiley B. Jones Real Estate and Insurance.



OUT ON A LIMB
Ron Eggertsen, 16, of 6149 Pageantry Ave., will be manager of the May Co. Thursday during Lakewood's Youth Day in Government and Business—but a fellow doesn't just jump into a big job like that without preparing for it. Here he gets acquainted with Sales-girl Eva Quezada, 18, who explains the mysteries of the store's hosiery department.—(Staff Photo by Dale Emery)

Dutch Defense Chief to Visit U. S., Canada

THE HAGUE (AP)—Dutch Defense Minister Cornelius Staf will visit Canada and the United States Nov. 19-Dec. 3 to discuss NATO policies and military aid for the Netherlands.

Get Rid of Ants!
with 'Magic Hoodoo' Paper
If your dealer can't supply you, send 40c in coin to F. & H., P.O. Box 515, Long Beach, and we will send 'Magic Hoodoo' paper by return mail.

BEFORE IT RAINS

Replace Dangerous Cracked or Discolored

AUTO GLASS

- GLASS REPLACED WHILE YOU WAIT
- LOWEST PRICES
- WE CATER TO INSURANCE TRADE

Marine Glass Co.
SCOTT WOODARD - SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Cor. 14th and Magnolia Ph. HE 7-7475
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

DR. COWEN *says:*

Buy Your

DENTAL PLATES

THIS Easy WAY

Take Until 1957 TO PAY

You can have the benefits of modern dental plates RIGHT NOW, and pay for them later on Dr. Cowen's Convenient, Long-Term Credit Plan. Come in and PROVE TO YOURSELF how easily you can obtain the new Transparent Material Plates, set with Trubyte Bioform Teeth. Ask Your Dentist about their many IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS...you can see samples at Dr. Cowen's Dental Offices.

DOUBLE SAVINGS AT DR. COWEN'S!

LOW PRICES...NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
No red tape, no bank or finance company to deal with...NOT ONE PENNY interest or carrying charge for helpful credit on your own reasonable terms.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS
If your old plates are troubling you, remember that resetting or other adjustment can often restore their usefulness. You can save both time and money at Dr. Cowen's...SPECIAL EMERGENCY SERVICE for broken dentures.

CREDIT DENTISTRY

- BRIDGEWORK
- EXTRACTIONS
- CROWNS
- FILLINGS
- PLATES
- INLAYS

Guard Your Health with IMMEDIATE Dental Care...pay AFTER your work is completed. YOU DECIDE how small your credit payments should be, and Dr. Cowen will accept any reasonable terms that YOU prefer.

PENSIONERS WELCOME
You can obtain Dental Plates—or other needed Dental Care—on a special plan under the California Medical Assistance Act. Visit Dr. Cowen's Offices for full information.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN

Credit Dentist

In Downtown Long Beach
107 W. BROADWAY
CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M.—6 P. M., SAT. TILL 1 P. M.

FREE PARKING 50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE-Long Beach
HE 6-7241
Low Prices Quoted in Advance

Gerontology, Asia Outlook Talks Stated

Public lectures on Asian affairs, gerontology, personal law and investments will continue during the coming week, it was announced Saturday by Fred A. Dow of the School for Adults. One change in schedule will move the "Personal Law for Women" forum to Thursday instead of Wednesday morning. The schedule:

MONDAY
Focus on Asia—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Thailand—the Breadbasket of Asia," 7 p.m., room 202, Poly High School.

WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George Ainlay, "Physical and Mental Changes in the Later Years," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium.

THURSDAY
Personal Law for Women—Mary Swift Becks, "You and Your Heirs," 10 a.m., Dewey auditorium.

Investments—Jess Grundy, "When to Buy and Sell," 7:30 p.m., Hughes Junior High School auditorium.

UNWELCOME

'Gators Invading Ritzzy Miami Area

MIAMI (AP)—Miami's prosperous, residential areas have attracted some unwelcome guests—alligators.

Mrs. E. Louis Sauls Jr. says she almost stepped on one in her front yard. Mrs. Rose Sundock, a visitor from Brooklyn, said she saw one in a yard "just glaring at me." The only alligator I've come in contact with before is the kind they make into shoes. And this one wasn't a pair of shoes.

Expert UPHOLSTERING SPECIAL

PLATFORM 1995 ROCKERS

Includes Fabric and Labor
Phone for Sample Showing
CLEVELAND FURNITURE
5444 Long Beach Blvd.
Phone GARfield 2-7948

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

give her a practical gift.
"white" sewing machine

DRESSMAKER ROTARY CONSOLE MODEL

159.00 value **129.00**

NOTHING DOWN—SMALL PAYMENTS PER MONTH*

Save 40.00 now on this full-size electric console, a practical gift she'll always treasure, guaranteeing her a lifetime of sewing ease. Make hers a lasting Christmas greeting with a new WHITE MAGIC instruction included.

*MONTHLY PAYMENTS include May-time service charges.

May Co. Lakewood—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

OPEN THREE NIGHTS... MON. 9:30 TO 9:30... THURS. and FRI. 12:30 TO 9:30

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD SALE

tdc slide projector
slide file & 12 selectrays
Choice of 2 Models
AT 22.00 SAVINGS

49.99 TDC HEADLINER 300
27.50 METAL SLIDE FILE
and 12 SELECTRAYS

All 3 **55.49** reg. 77.49

- 2x2 slide projector
- 300 watts, blower cooled
- 4" f/3.5 lens, helical focus
- Selectron semimatic changer
- 9.50 case for headliner projector 4.50

67.50 TDC DE LUXE MODEL D
27.50 METAL SLIDE FILE
and 12 SELECTRAYS

All 3 **73.00** reg. 95.00

- 2x2 slide projector
- 300 watts, Venturi blower cooled
- 5" f/3.5 lens; roller bearing focus
- Selectron semimatic changer
- 15.00 case for model D projector 10.00

MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY.

NOTHING DOWN, SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS*

*MONTHLY PAYMENTS include May-time service charges.

May Co. Lakewood—
Camera Center—Street Floor

This is the metal slide file and 12 Selectrays included in this combination offer.

May Co. Lakewood—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 9:30 Mon. 9:30 to 9:30—Thurs. & Fri. 12:30 to 9:30 For Phone Orders Call GA 9-2411, ME 2-9111

Tough Little Army Raised by Japanese

By JIM CARY

TOKYO (AP) — Japan, America's key Far Eastern ally, has raised a tough little army from the wreckage of defeat.

Ten years after the surrender, the six-division self-defense force (army) is being molded into a modern fighting machine with fire power five times greater than the old imperial legions.

As some observers have put it:

"The Japanese can march, they can shoot and they learn fast."

The gradual build-up has encountered many problems: Strong postwar Japanese antipathy to things military; difficulties of creating a new professional officer corps, and a quiet tussle between old style "banzai" tactics and the American concept of waging war.

"They have some customs we are trying to overcome," admits Brig. Gen. Theodore Trower King, of Gurdon, Ark., senior U. S. advisor at the Japanese military school near Mt. Fuji.

He lists banzai attacks, failure to mass artillery, lack of an S.O.P. (standard operating procedure) to eliminate unduly detailed orders to subordinate units, and a supply and communications system not completely geared to today's mobile, technical combat.

YOUNGER OFFICERS seem to like American use of tremendous firepower and flexible tactics to overcome strong enemy positions, but express doubt Japan's economy can support such lavish expenditures of supplies.

Those with imperial army experience, who make up 50 percent of the officers corps, have more firmly rooted doubts. Yet the new ideas seem to be making headway.

There have been many changes. Officers no longer slap enlisted men. Soldiers don't shave their heads. They have more entertainment, better post exchanges. And they are all volunteers.

But public support is still lacking, although the first strong postwar objections seem to be passing.

"Defense of the home islands is becoming more, and more important to the Japanese and troop morale is improving," King states.

Japan's forces also lack another intangible, but extremely powerful kind of support—close association with the imperial family. An American officer once said:

"When the crown prince puts on a uniform, I'll know Japan is really going to rearm."

THE SHORTAGE of professional officers is being remedied slowly at Japan's "West Point"—the national defense academy for all three services near Yokosuka, opened two years ago.

The first class of 400 will graduate in 1957 and succeeding classes will be larger. Enrollment now totals 1,300.

Japan's present six divisions are rated as "fully equipped and combat ready," although in various stages of training.

Each division has 12,700 men and attached tank, engineer, artillery and medical battalions.

They are spread very thin: Two in Hokkaido near the Russian-held Sakhalin and Kuriles, three in Honshu and one in Kyushu with some elements in Honshu.

How they would acquire themselves in battle is the unanswered question—one all un-blooded armies face.

But Gen. King, who has worked closely with them for a year, paid them his supreme compliment:

"They are fine soldiers. I'd like to command a unit of them myself."

Townsend Notes

TUESDAY

Club 7—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p.m. Free moving pictures by Dr. J. H. Harris. President R. E. Watson, presiding.

Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by a business and social meeting. President Mrs. Kate Cornburn in charge.

FRIDAY

Club 10—Linden Hall, 205 Linden Ave. 12 noon. Potluck dinner. Speaker Dr. Francis E. Townsend. President Mrs. Lily M. Mercer presiding.

MODERN MOTHERS USE Classified ads to sell, buy, rent, swap. Dial HErnlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

(Advertisement)

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Brings Cheer to Thousands

Thousands of sufferers have found wonderful freedom from fear of wheezing, choking, coughing, difficult breathing, sleep and energy destroying attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis with MEDACO, which usually quickly helps loosen and remove thick, irritating mucus. Thus they coughing and promotes freer breathing and sounder sleep. Use of nearly a billion MEDACO tablets in 25 years proves efficacy, success. Get MEDACO at drug-gists. Money back guarantee protects you.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

MAY CO
LAKEWOOD

Lakewood Center



angora frostings

THE FIRST OF THE HOLIDAY SWEATERS

Festive holiday sweaters, each delicately trimmed with fluffs of angora. All orlon boucle in distinctive jacquard pattern. We have them in three styles—each so tempting that you'll want several. Sizes 34-40.

- A. Prancer . . . Slip-on with a V-neck and Johnny collar. White, maize, pink, and lilac.
- B. Dancer . . . Slip-on with a V-neck and Peter Pan collar. White, mint, pink, and lilac.
- C. Blitzen . . . Slip-on with a stylish boat neck. White, pink, mint, and lilac.

May Co. Lakewood Budget Blouses and Sweaters, Street Floor

exquisite simulated pearls

by valjean

2.95-4.95 regularly

1.97

The beauty mark of your costume—lovely simulated pearls from Valjean's collection. One to five strands wide to complement any outfit. Beautiful, gleaming pearls, some with rhinestone rondelles, in costume-toned creamy white, blushing pink, and gunmetal grey. A value you can't pass up.

May Co. Lakewood Costume Jewelry Street Floor

fabulous men's wallets

5.00-10.00 regularly

2.99

Crisp and new or dog-eared and torn, you want your dollars kept safe . . . and convenient to you. In this group of wallets you'll find one to suit even the most particular taste. With or without matching pass cases, these are the greatest values ever. Many have zippers and secret compartments. Choose from calfskin, English moccasin, pin seal, California saddle, cowhide, ostrich, and watermarked seal, in black, brown, natural, or tan.

May Co. Lakewood Leather Goods, Street Floor

OUR OWN HEADLINER

regularly 4.95

2.97

Long a favorite of May Co.'s friends. The softest glove capskin, self-lined for extra beauty. This is the slipper that grew up to be a shoe—you can wear it any place.

- light blue
- pink
- royal blue
- red
- black

SLIPPER SALE

IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND

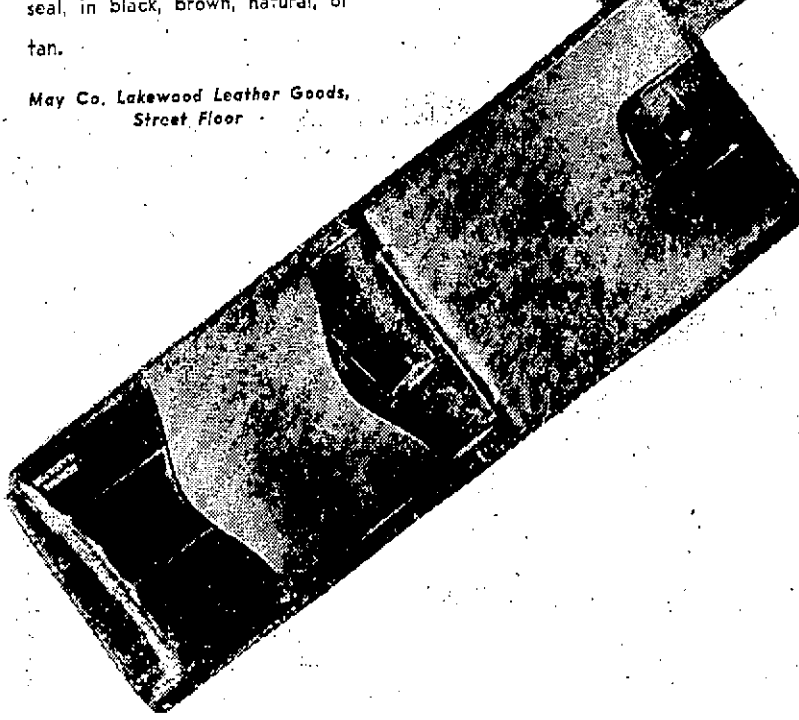
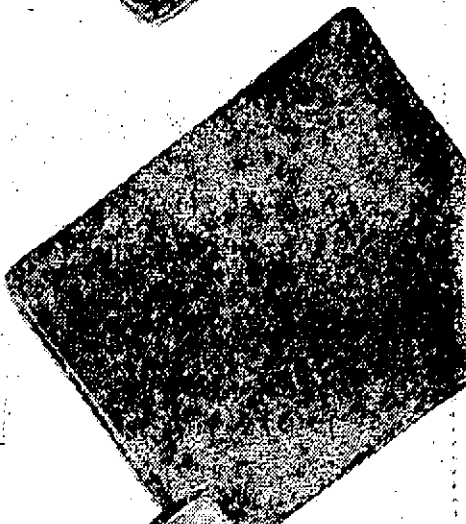
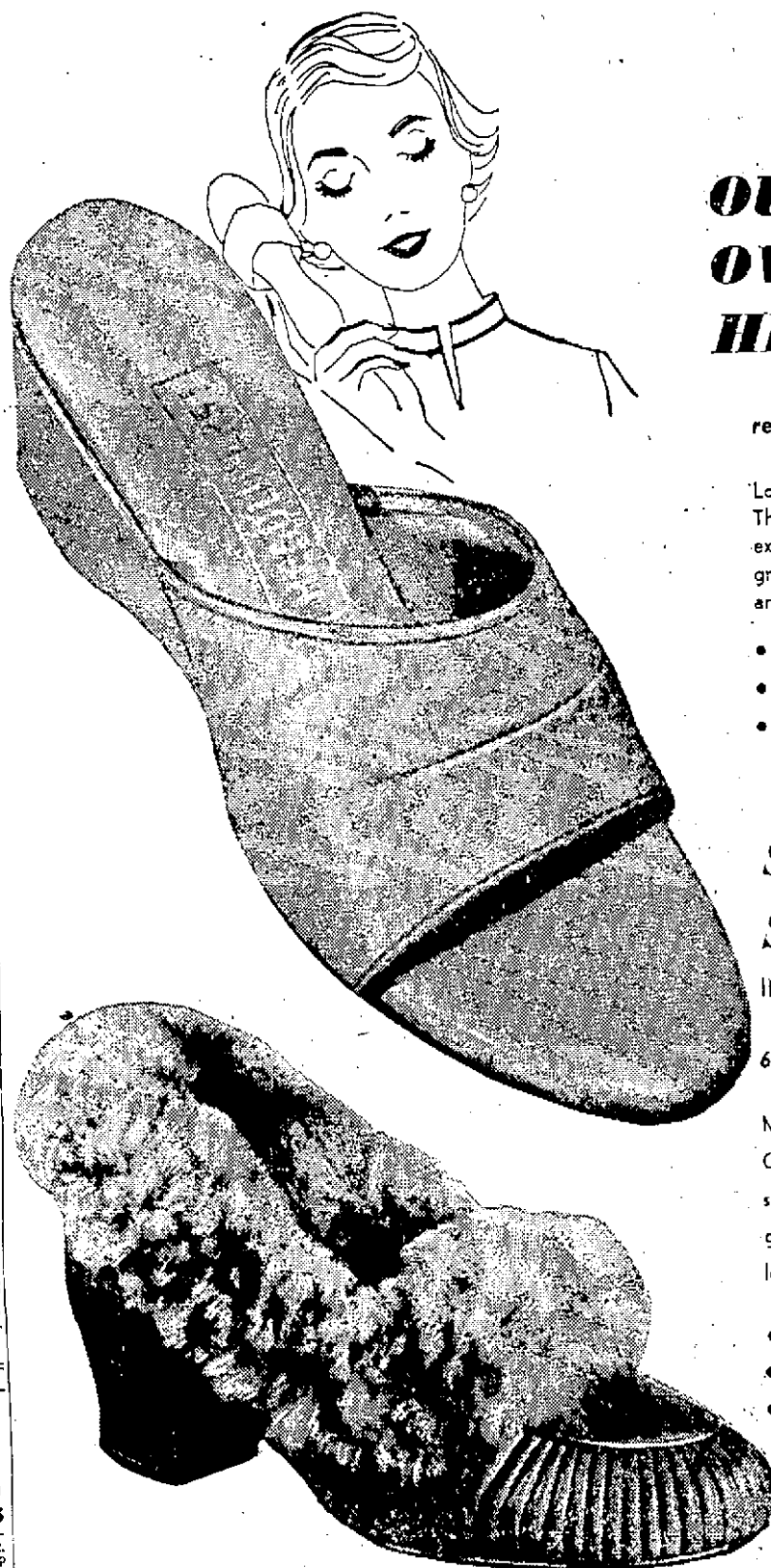
6.95 regularly

4.97

Made in England for discriminating May Co. customers—soft glove capskin stylishly fashioned with a Cuban heel, genuine shearling collar for warmth. All leather sole.

- light blue
- black
- pink
- tan
- royal

May Co. Lakewood Women's Shoes, Street Floor



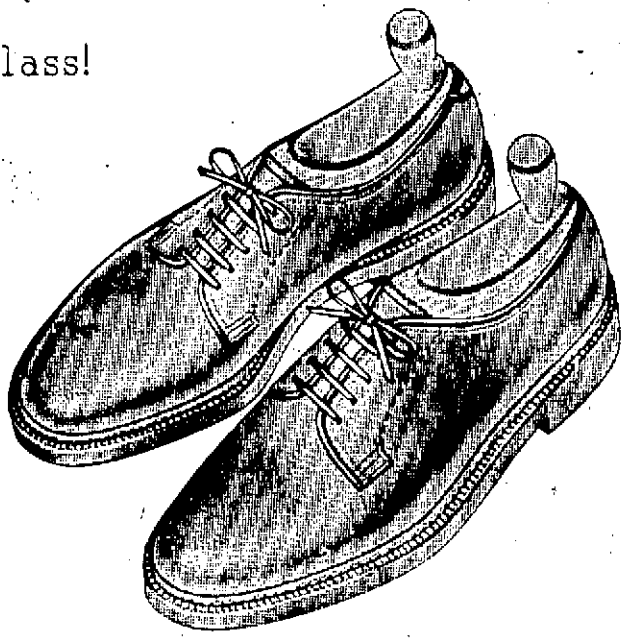
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours Tues., Wed., and Sat. 9:30 - 5:30 — Mon. 9:30 - 9:30 — Thurs. and Fri. 12:30 - 9:30. For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411, MEtcalfe 3-0111

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Campus Styles



take you to class
...in class!



You don't have to be an expert to realize that Florsheims are in a class by themselves. Look at the handsome, glowing leathers, the authentic campus styles... then try on a pair and feel how comfortable truly fine shoes can be. We're willing to bet once you've seen the new Florsheims you won't settle for anything less!

soft
and
low

BARNETT'S
MEN'S SHOE DEN

Open Friday Evenings 'til 9
207 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CHARGE IT! WITH APPROVED CREDIT
PAY 1/3 DEC., 1/3 JAN., 1/3 FEB.

FOUR GREAT STORES
GLENDALE—1078 N. Brand Blvd. • INGLEWOOD—117 S. Market St.
HUNTINGTON PARK—6617 Pacific Blvd.
ALL BARNETT'S STORES OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

NOW... Your family can enjoy the year-round pleasure of the
KING SIZE Christmas Gift...



IMPERIAL SWIMMING POOL

...for as little as
\$54.15 per month
completely installed
with all extras.

IMPERIAL POOLS... "the Royal Family of Swimming Pools" give you all these features

Home swimming pool buyers, learn how to win your Imperial pool FREE—in Imperial's Tournament of Roses Contest. For information call

TOpax 1-1613
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WINTER RATES NOW IN EFFECT

IMPERIAL POOLS
"The Royal Family of Swimming Pools"
9648 E. Firestone Blvd.
Downey, Calif.
6 BLOCKS EAST OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.

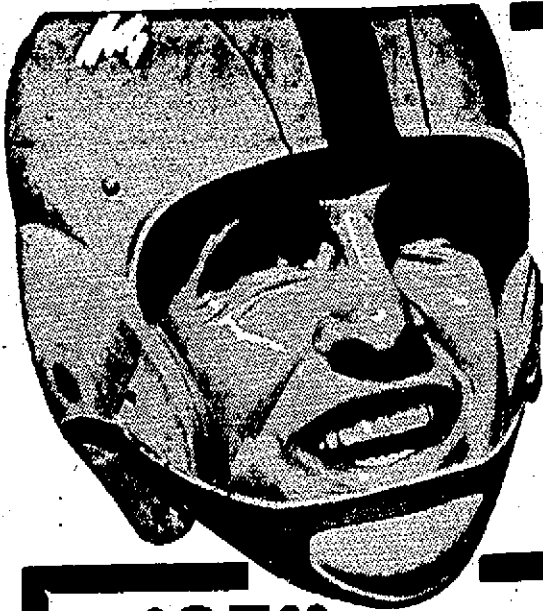
S. RICE

- Tile and coping
- Complete plumbing hook-up
- Complete electrical installation
- Diatomaceous earth filter
- Diving board, ladder, steps
- Rope, rings, and buoys
- ... Plus ... and Exclusive ... the sensational new **TILE-LITE*** finish,

the smooth porcelain-like finish that is amazingly easy and expense-free to maintain!

Send in this coupon for more information. Tell me how my family can have an Imperial Pool, completely installed, for only \$54.15 per month.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Phone _____



\$25.00 FIRST PRIZE
\$15.00 SECOND PRIZE
\$10.00 THIRD PRIZE

OPEN FRIDAY NOON 'TIL 9

Very Continental...



100% AUSTRALIAN
ZEPHYR WOOL
by
LORD JEFF

Flattering new lines and contrast piping make this Lord Jeff Sweater Vest a smart and versatile addition to any man's wardrobe. A new touch—high polished metal buttons. Softest, lightest weight wool for bulkless warmth... to match or blend with the latest trend in men's clothing.



995

Exclusively at...

1. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

meads store for men
124 PINE AVENUE

HOME OF **HART SCHAFFNER & MARK**

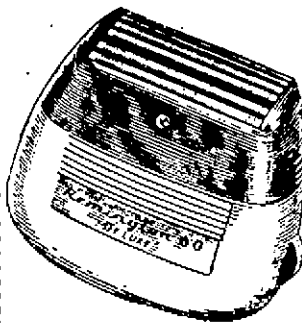
Have a Meads Charge Account and Take 6 Mos. to Pay or Rear of Store Enter on Locust

FREE PARKING at Rear of Store Enter on Locust

We Will Give

750
TRADE-IN

FOR YOUR OLD
SHAVER
ON A NEW



NOT **1c** NOW!
PAY ONLY **50c** WK.

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
Turn in old Razor After Christmas for \$7.50 Credit

Remington

"60" De Luxe Electric Shaver
Reg. Price \$29.50 YOU PAY ONLY **\$22**
Less Trade 7.50

Gilbert's JEWELERS
Easiest Terms in Town
122 PINE AVE
15, OREGON STATE

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
• OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

STOP - SHOP - SAVE

Come in Today—10 to 6—and see the NEW LOOK in TV!

THE TOPPER

Here, in a cordovan cabinet, is real Magnavox quality in a 17-inch set that's TOPS in performance.

\$149.50
EASY TERMS



TRADE YOUR SET NOW!

ADAIR'S

BARGAIN ISLAND
2. STANFORD

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 SUNDAYS 10 TO 6
900 E. 7th St. HEmlock 2-4481

STOP - SHOP - SAVE

WIN \$50 GIFT

"SUNDAY QUARTERBACK"

Sponsored by the Independent-Press-Telegram

Teams listed in the ads below represent 8 games to be played in the score each game in the entry blank provided, then add all the number of points all 16 teams will compile. The person who comes points scored will be awarded first prize of a \$25.00 merchandise gift and 3rd prize is a \$10.00 merchandise gift.

In case of ties, the most accurate scores for each game and the winner. Winners may have their merchandise prizes from any of the Deadline for submitting entries this week is Wednesday, November 16, 1955, on Wednesday following the playing of the games. This weeks during football season. Anyone can enter except employ sponsoring firms or their families. Decision of the judges is final.

ENTER TODAY! ABSOLUTELY NO

CHANDLER — CHANDLER — CHANDLER — CHANDLER — CHANDLER

STARTING THURSDAY, NOV. 10

ERNIE CHANDLER
Presents

H. A. N. S. COLLINS
Famous Piano-Artist who Thrilled Audiences in PARIS • VIENNA • BRUSSELS • SHANGHAI • SINGAPORE

And
Featuring from the Famous
ST. GERMAIN CLUB IN PARIS
LA MADELENE
International Chanteuse in a
"Musical Trip Around the World"

• NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
• CONTINENTAL DINNERS from \$2.25 • LUNCHEONS from \$1.25
13. TEXAS CHRISTIAN

CHANDLER — CHANDLER — CHANDLER — CHANDLER — CHANDLER

CHICKEN PIE SHOP

SEVEN 3 SEVEN PINE, LONG BEACH
PHONE HEmlock 2-1419

2 Departments to Serve You!
• RESTAURANT — Open 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The Chicken Pie Dinner
Is Long Beach's Favorite
"Eat-Out Meal!" **75c**
... or ... if you prefer ...
chicken, noodles or chicken
giblets. each only

Cole Slaw, Whipped Potatoes, Hot Biscuits, Dessert, Drink

• DELICATESSEN — Open 9 a. m. till 8:30 p. m.
... for take-home goodness ... we suggest
OUR NATURALLY-MADE, NATURALLY-GOOD
CHICKEN SOUP
Also salads, hams, sliced breast of turkey, baked oven-fresh pies,
and many other delicious food items
Open Every Day & Sunday, Too
16. KENTUCKY

HIGH POWERED **BINOCULARS**
Help You See It Better!



Reg. Value \$75

26.88

• You can see for miles
• Individual Focus
• Sturdy Construction
50c A WEEK!

11. NOTRE DAME

NO MONEY DOWN!

Your Account
Opened In
3 Minutes



OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9
BROADWAY AND PINE
Downtown Long Beach

IN MERCHANDISE PRIZES WEEKLY



FOOTBALL CONTEST

Press-Telegram

Next week end. All you have to do is determine the TOTAL score closest to the total number of points. 2nd prize of a \$15.00

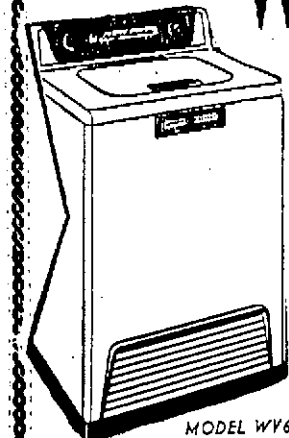
Earliest post-mark will be judged. 16 participating merchants. For 16, 1955. Winners will be announced. Contest will run 8 consecutive weeks of this paper, employees of

THING TO BUY

MAIL YOUR ENTRY
"SUNDAY TO QUARTERBACK CONTEST"
Independent-Press-Telegram
6th & Pine
Long Beach, Calif.

NAME _____		CITY _____	
ADDRESS _____		CITY _____	
TEAM	Score	TEAM	Score
1. _____	vs. 9.	_____	_____
2. _____	vs. 10.	_____	_____
3. _____	vs. 11.	_____	_____
4. _____	vs. 12.	_____	_____
5. _____	vs. 13.	_____	_____
6. _____	vs. 14.	_____	_____
7. _____	vs. 15.	_____	_____
8. _____	vs. 16.	_____	_____
TOTAL SCORE _____			

FRIGIDAIRE all porcelain AUTOMATIC WASHER



REG. PRICE **299⁹⁵**
LESS TRADE **50⁰⁰**

NOW YOU PAY ONLY **249⁹⁵**

NO DOWN Payment!

BUTLER BROTHERS
5252 Lakewood Blvd., LAKEWOOD CENTER
Buy Now, Pay Jan., 1956
Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Open Thurs. & Fri. 12:30 to 9:30 P. M.
Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.
TO CALIFORNIA
Lakewood Center

MEN'S and WOMEN'S Ski Clothes

Complete range of sizes and colors in all Men's, Women's and Children's ski clothes... Ski equipment... Stocking caps in 100 varieties & colors.

Imported SWEATERS

Handmade of the finest wool. Beautiful patterns.
19⁹⁵ TO 29⁹⁵

MEN'S, WOMEN'S Domestic SWEATERS

Turtle neck—Cardigan—Crew—V-Neck.
8⁹⁵ TO 25⁰⁰

SKI PANTS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S... **8⁷⁵ TO 32⁵⁰**

MEN'S WOMEN'S SKI JACKETS

8⁹⁵ TO 32⁰⁰

LADIES' WHITE STADIUM BOOTS

3⁹⁵ TO 5⁹⁵



Proctor's SPORTING GOODS
128 WEST BROADWAY
FREE PARK & SHOP CUSTOMER PARKING
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
3. IOWA

GREATEST TIRE SALE EVER HELD IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

SAVE

33¹/₃ to 40%

ON HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW
FIRST LINE—FULL WEIGHT—LEADING MAKE

TUBELESS TIRES

OFF BRAND NEW '55 AND '56 CARS
WHOSE OWNERS CHANGED TO
PUNCTURE-SEALING GENERAL NYGEN TUBELESS

BUY NOW! PAY LATER!
YOU NAME THE TERMS

Harbor Distributors of the General Tire

Richardson
TIRE CO.

Open All Day
Saturday

500 E. ANAHEIM

HEMlock: 6-9681
4. OHIO STATE

EVERY ITEM BELOW "WESTERN PRICE PUBLICATION" COST

NO "OFF BRANDS" — ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

4.25 Value
PINKING
SHEARS **1⁵⁹**
Reg. 149.00
GEIGER
COUNTERS **\$59**

17- INCH TV
Now Only **\$94**
24- INCH CONSOLE
Extra Special **\$169**

1956 MODEL, DE LUXE
REFRIGERATORS
With Cross-
Top Freezer **\$124**
WASHER
or DRYER
Now **\$99 ea.**

**SPECIAL BONUS PRICES
ON ALL FURNITURE**

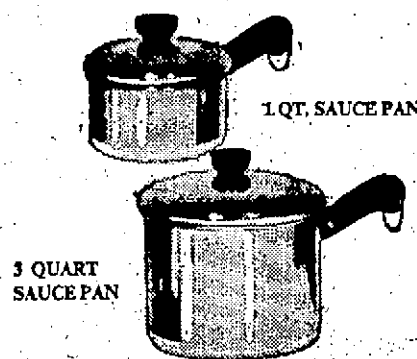
F. M. THOMAS WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

F. M. THOMAS

1639 E. ARTESIA ST.

Between Orange and Cherry in North Long Beach, Ph. GA 3-5421
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.
8. TENNESSEE

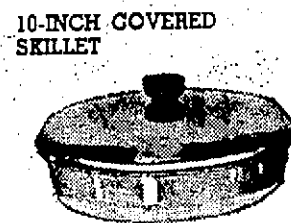
ANOTHER KAY VALUE



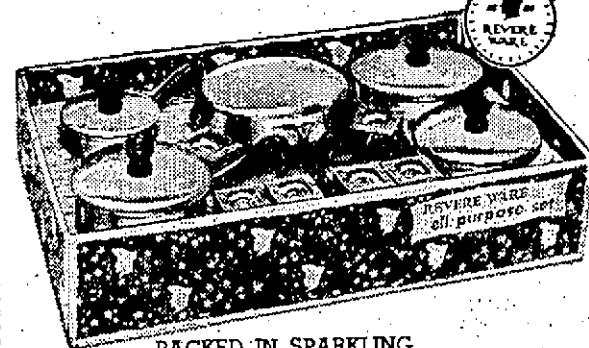
1 QT. SAUCE PAN
3 QUART SAUCE PAN



8 INCH
COVERED SKILLET
4 CUP EGG
POACHER INSET



10-INCH COVERED
SKILLET



PACKED IN SPARKLING
GREY AND RED GIFT CARTON.



1 1/2 QT. DOUBLE BOILER



6 SOLID COPPER
UTENSIL HANGERS

**all purpose
set \$42⁵⁰**

KAY JEWELERS. (send to nearest store)
Please send me the ALL-PURPOSE REVERE WARE SET. I agree to pay \$1.00 a week until the full price plus sales tax is paid.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Where employed _____ How long? _____
Business address _____
Have accounts _____

Give yourself a lifetime of cooking pleasure... and your family the best tasting meals ever! Six sparkling multi-purpose copper clad stainless steel pieces. Attractively gift packaged especially created for growing, active families. And you'll be amazed at the speed and ease with which you prepare meals. The secret's in the quick heating copper bottoms that cut cooking time even with low heat.

NO MONEY DOWN!

**FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING**

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!
KAY JEWELERS
319 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN
5209 LAKEWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER

STORE HOURS:

Downtown Long Beach
Open Fridays
9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Lakewood Center
Open Monday, Thursday
and Friday Evenings

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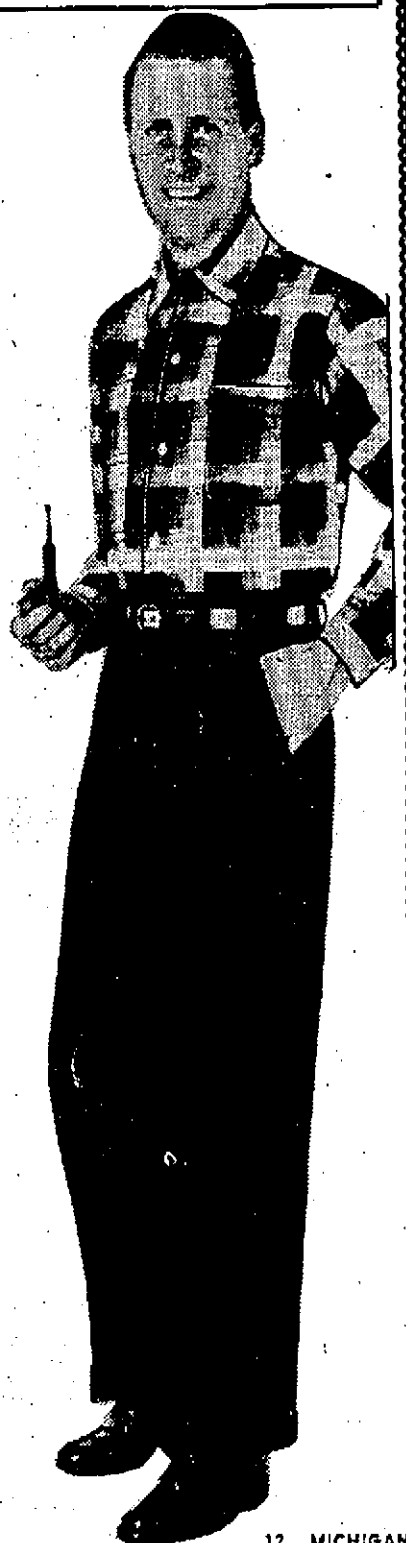
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David Wayne's Stage Roles Go to Brando for Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — David Wayne, 20th Century-Fox, really hits his stride in town moviemaking movie stride in "The Tender Trap." Wayne reports he is going back to Broadway to do another play "It's comedy and that's what that Marlon Brando can do in the movies." Wayne is an actor who has time at Fox wasted, Wayne created some memorable Broadway roles. "I was Marilyn Monroe's lead-way monuments such as Ensign Pulver in "Mr. Roberts" and the box office now. That's how the old ball bounces." Wayne didn't feel too badly about losing the Mr. Roberts role but he admits it hurt to lose out on "Teahouse."

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MEET THE GOLDWYN GIRLS
All winners of beauty contests, these girls are featured in Samuel Goldwyn's "Guys and Dolls" released by M-G-M. The girls take part in spectacular dance numbers in the film and now are touring the country to beat the drums for the film. Left to right are June Kirby, Jann Darlyn, Larri Thomas, Madlyn Darrow and Barbara Brent.

Brando, Kelly Picked as Best 1954-1955 Film Dramatic Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Marlon Brando and Grace Kelly were named as the best dramatic actors and actresses for the 1954-55 season.

The annual poll by the independent Film Journal also selected a new king of the horse operas—Audie Murphy. Kim Novak and Jack Lemmon topped the most promising new personalities list. The late James Dean placed second among the most promising new stars. Walt Disney, an old veteran at walking off with Oscars and other top industry awards, was chosen the top money producer. Results of the poll: Top money pictures: Battle Cry, Country Girl, Mister Roberts, Blackboard Jungle and On the Waterfront. Top money actors: Marlon Brando, William Holden, James Stewart, Bing Crosby and Burt Lancaster. Top money actresses: Grace Kelly, Doris Day, Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn and Ava Gardner. Top money producers: Walt Disney, Penberg-Seaton, Darryl Zanuck, Alfred Hitchcock and Stanley Kramer. Top money directors: Elia Kazan, Billy Wilder, George Seaton, John Ford and Alfred Hitchcock. Top western stars: Audie Murphy, Bill Elliott and Roy Rogers (only three selected). Most promising personalities (male): Jack Lemmon, James Dean, Ernest Borgnine, Rossano Brazzi and Richard Egan. Most promising personalities (female): Kim Novak, Sherree North, Julie Harris, Joan Collins and Eva Marie Saint. Top dramatic performances (male): Marlon Brando, Bing Crosby and James Cagney. Top dramatic performances (female): Grace Kelly, Judy Garland and Jane Wyman. Top comedy performances: Martin and Lewis, Jack Lemmon, Bob Hope and Audrey Hepburn.

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Spaniards to Assist U. S. Flood Victims

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish Catholic Welfare Organization, Caritas, is planning a nationwide collection to aid flood victims in the northeastern United States. Poor people who have received milk products as gifts from the United States are being asked to contribute half a peseta (about 1 cent) and others more.

Cancer Takes Debbie Hawks

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Debbie Hawks, a brave little 4-year-old whose battle with bone cancer won the sympathy of millions, died Saturday. When news of the plucky child's fight with the rare disease, she went to the hospital for the last time, building tradesmen and suppliers had worked together to build her a grand playhouse in the yard of her home.

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Lays a Splendid Thing—Blood Alley
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ARDEN, 11101 N. Blvd., HE 1-1858
Interrupted Melody—Always Fair Weather
DOWNEY - NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey 50¢ TO 1-8510
Left Hand of God—King of Kings
HERALD, Downey 7:00-2:00
Love Catch a Thief—Cities of Gold
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2219
To Catch a Thief—Tennessee's Partner
SAN PEDRO - WILMINGTON
CARILLLO, San Pedro TE 2-8248
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GRANADA, Wilmington TE 4-3471
The Tall Men—Last Command
ORANGE COUNTY
GEM, Garden Grove LE 9-2542
Fair Weather—Tennessee's Partner
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARRISON, 23222 S. Vermont, TE 4-4501
Baggage—The Longest Trail
LA MIRADA, Alhambra & Foothill, TO 3-1111
Very Popular—Always Splendid Thing
LINCOLN, 611, 6512 Lincoln, JA 1-2223
Love Catch a Thief—Chicago Synchro
SUNDOWN, 12324 E. Washington, Whittier
Lay Ball—Apache Woman
TWIN-VUE, Figueroa at 182, DA 4-8127
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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

MEET THE MODERN HELEN

NEW YORK—Helen of Troy and I had a date in the dark the other night.

You see, they'd turned most of the lights off backstage to save money and there was the B.W.'s H.H. (Hammy Husband) sitting in the blackness at the Plymouth with the face that launched a thousand ships and caused a hot war between the Greeks and the Trojans by running out on her husband Menelaus to go on a little pleasure cruise with King Priam's boy, Paris.

Yep, there I was in the dark with one of the loose women of history who was wearing a delectable diaphanous outfit... and there were only two or three other souls in the building, one of them dead.

"We'll go up to my dressing room as soon as Barbara leaves," Helen of Troy remarked through the dark.

"No hurry," I was trying to make some notes in the thin sliver of light that came from a distant doorway.

"How does it feel to be compared to Marilyn Monroe?" I asked. I leaned closer, the better to hear her. I don't hear very good in the dark.

"It's not Marilyn as much as Ava Gardner or Mae West," replied the babe, in sort of an Australian accent, as much as that's where this shapely 22-year-old Diane Cilento came from.

"And some people say Lollobrigida," I said, wondering why I'd chosen this bench six feet away when I could have taken the same bench beside her.

"I SORT OF LIKE the Ava Gardner comparison," replied Diane, who plays the legendary Helen in "Tiger at the Gates," Christopher Fry's translation of the Jean Giraudoux comedy, which gets very graphic at times.

"What's that outfit of yours made of?" I asked.

"Silk jersey," she rustled it a little in the backstage gloom.

"It's the best thing for draping. Did you see those big bottles in that dressing room before they turned the lights off on us?"

"Yes! What was it... wine?"

"Body makeup. I don't have to wear any. My body's all right the way it is."

"Oh, what do you miss about London?" I asked her. She'd just recently come from doing this show down there.

"My little Vespa, my motor-bike. I got around everywhere with it."

"Helen of Troy on a motor-bike! How Ulysses would have loved that!"

"Do you know much about America?"

"No, though I went to Washington Irving High when my father was here with the UN delegation."

The girl named Barbara was leaving, so now we went up to Helen of Troy's dressing room. Alone at last with Helen of Troy! I figured she'd start trying to drive me crazy over her history and she did offer me a drink of pernod, which I took—then I asked if I could take her out for a bit of supper—with the B.W. of course.

"I thought I'd stay here and write to my husband," she said. "Husband?" Somehow you don't think of Helen of Troy being encumbered.

"Andre Volpe, an Italian writer," she went on. "He just went back to England, but he'll be returning soon."

So, if you meet Helen of Troy around, better see if her husband's with her. That was supposedly quite a little war they had in legendary times because somebody forgot she had one, Helen, mostly.

THE WEEK-END WINDUP: A "DON'T PRINT THAT": An expose man, recently published, assures its readers, "You can sue us if Eddie and Debbie ever wed."

Ex-Cub ballplayer Chuck Connors, who deserted to acting, says the TV series play better than the world series.

Pretty Jackie Loughery flew into town and dated disk jockey Bill Williams, who just flew back from visiting Ava Gardner in Spain.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Author Leonard Levenson asked a friend at Lindy's, "Can I drive you anywhere? I have my whip right outside."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Mort (Blue Angel) Sahl tells of the unhappy guest on TV's "Strike It Rich," a father who wanted to raise enough money to return to Disneyland and find his child.

That's all, brother. Copyright 1955, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

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Nancy Kelly Is Greatest Actress, Declares Leroy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mervyn Leroy is Hollywood's bravest director.

"What other director would even dare rate one actress better than another? Or, as Mervyn does, rate one above all others."

"Nancy Kelly is the greatest actress I've ever directed," exclaims Mervyn. "And you can quote me."

Mervyn, who has directed all the top girls from Greer Garson to Esther Williams, stands flatly on his statement—even though he is provoking mayhem.

"I don't care what they say or do about it. They'll only stay mad at me until I have a good role available."

MISS KELLY IS STARRING in her Broadway hit "The Bad Seed." It's her first movie in ten years and the first time she's ever worked for Leroy.

"This girl has the greatest dramatic intuitiveness I've ever witnessed," continues Mervyn. "Such depth, such warmth and besides she's got it here, too."

Mervyn struck his heart as he made the last remark.

Mervyn discloses a problem peculiar to the movies in the filming of "The Bad Seed." It's the story of a mother who discovers that her 10-year-old daughter is a murderer, an unrepentant one to boot.

On the stage, the youngster goes unpunished at the end of the play. The motion picture production code demands that all criminals must be punished for their crimes.

THE WRITERS HAVE written several different endings. No one but Mervyn knows which one will be used.

"I know but I'm not telling," he laughs.

There is no precedent in movie history for such a killer as the one 10-year-old Patty McCormack plays. She created the same role on the stage and scared half of Broadway out of their collective wits.

Mervyn is making the movie with the Broadway cast re-doing most of their roles.

"I had to fight for them," he says. "But I wouldn't make it any other way. This is a story of the great mental beating that a mother must take when she, and she alone, finds out her child is a cold-blooded killer."

"It takes a Nancy Kelly for this part. I refused to accept substitutes."

COWGIRL

Jackie Loughery, Flat-bush beauty who won Miss United States title in Long Beach has been converted to a movie cowgirl.

Beverly Scott 1st in Snow Carnival Queen Contest

For the third consecutive week, Beverly Scott, 20, Saturday was announced as leader in the race for queen of the Snow Carnival to be sponsored Nov. 25-27 by the Lakewood Lions Club.

Standings announced by Vito Romans of the carnival committee placed Gail Czapska second by a narrow margin and Shari Cornmeat third.

Romans reported a firm commitment by the March Air Force Base Band to attend coronation ceremonies.

German Official Dies

BERLIN (AP)—Robert Tillmanns, West German cabinet minister without portfolio, died Saturday night after a heart attack at a West Berlin hospital. He was 59.

Engineers to Hear C. A. Bogenrief

C. A. Bogenrief, head of industrial engineering section of Grayson Control Division of the Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., will be the speaker at the dinner meeting Thursday night of the University Club, Lafayette Hotel.

German Official Dies

BERLIN (AP)—Robert Tillmanns, West German cabinet minister without portfolio, died Saturday night after a heart attack at a West Berlin hospital. He was 59.

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BILLY THE KID USES TEETH 'STEAD OF GUN

SANDUSKY, Mich. (AP)—Billy the Kid has been seized, but his escapades continue.

Police pulled Billy—a bearded goat—off the top of a 1956 station wagon Thursday night.

That solved a series of complaints about a goat dashing across lawns, trying to force his way into doors of homes and of being a general nuisance.

Sheriff Quincy Hoffman threw Billy into a stable behind the new jail. At last report Billy was nibbling away at the rear door of the sheriff's living quarters.

Blue-Eyed Black Angus Sought for Movie Star Role

HOLLYWOOD—If you have a blue-eyed, blue-blooded, blue-ribbon Black Angus in your back pasture, you may have a movie star.

That is if your black Aberdeen Angus can smile too. Columbia needs one for the musical version of the comedy hit "It Happened One Night," to share billing with June Allyson and Jack Lemmon.

Producer Dick Powell knows that most Angus cattle have brown eyes, but there are a couple of close-ups in the movie that show the bull smiling, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. Powell's cameraman believes that the bull's brown eyes wouldn't stand out in color against the black pelt.

That's why they want a blue-eyed Angus. Send your cattle to Columbia, not here.

Iraq Bans Book on Egypt's Chief

BAGHDAD (AP)—The Iraqi interior ministry has banned a book about Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser by Egyptian author Anwar Al-Gundi. No reason was given, but it is as to Montego Bay, Jamaica, for the book was banned here because it states Nasser's views on Middle East defense treaties, which are contrary to Iraqi foreign policy.

Rock Hudson, Bride Leave for Jamaica

MIAMI (AP)—Movie star Rock Hudson and his bride have gone to Montego Bay, Jamaica, for their honeymoon.

Hudson eloped with his agent's secretary, Phyllis Gates, 25, Wednesday. They were married in Santa Barbara.

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Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN • Produced by ARTHUR HORNBLUM, Jr.
Screen Play by AGNES DE MILLE • Screen Play by SONYA LEVINE and WILLIAM LUDWIG
Perfect Sound by TODD-AO • Marvelous Eastman Color • Distributed by Magna

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Saturdays, Matinee 2 p. m.	1.10	1.65	2.20
Sundays, 8:30 p. m.	1.10	1.65	2.20
Sundays, 1:30-5:00-8:30 p. m.	1.65	2.20	2.75

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Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

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Jackets featuring the luxury and smartness of fine suedes and top quality leather

A
scully wrap-around jacket
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Smartly styled with the discriminating man in mind. Full length wrap-around, pleated flap chest pockets with two patch pockets and French front styling.

B
3-way knit suede zip jacket
17.95

Fully lined, with knit collar, cuffs and waist trim. Zipper front. A great way for gift-wrapping that man. Mint, tangerine, rust, natural, charcoal, navy in sizes 38-46.

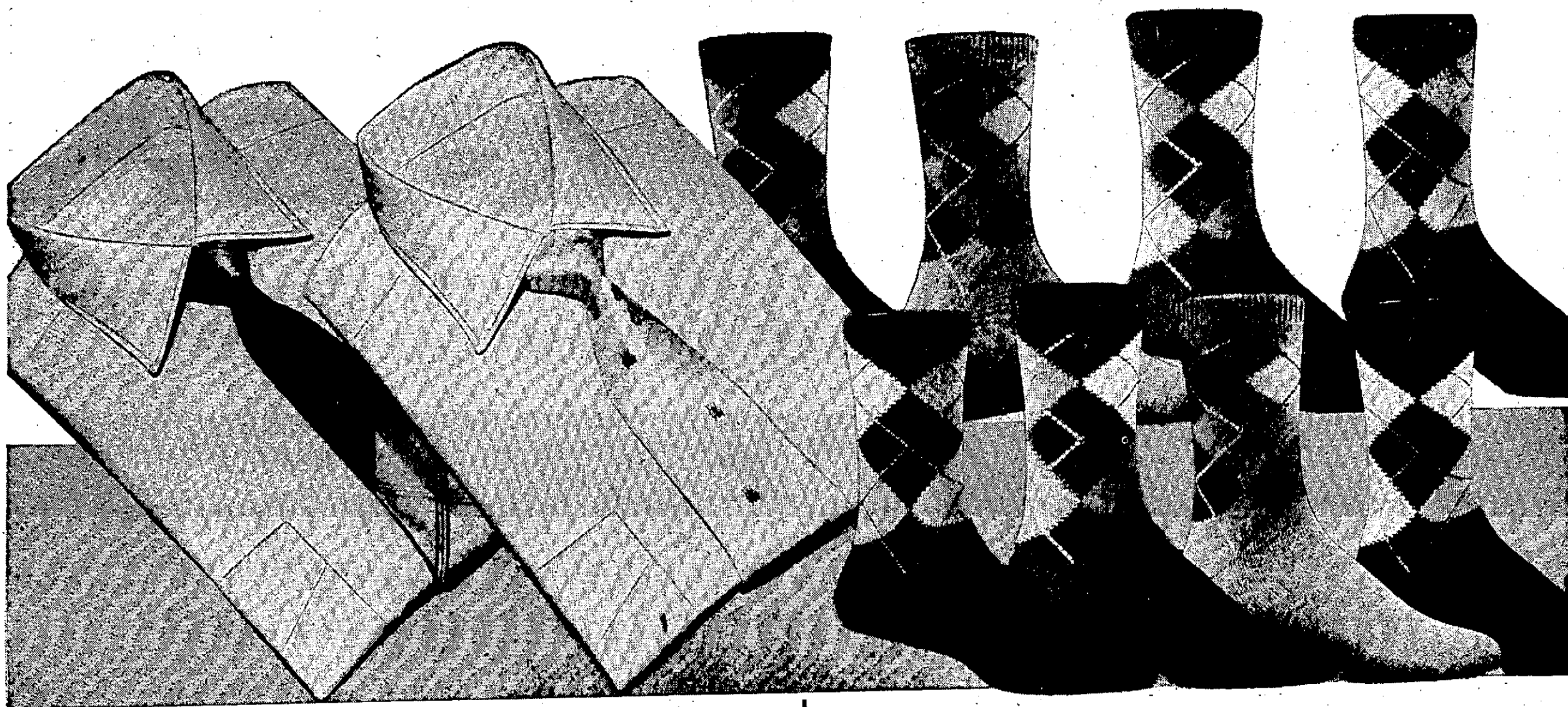
C
horsehide flight jacket
22.95

Knit cuffs and waist, with regular collar. Combination snap on and side pockets. Quilt lined for cold weather comfort. Ideal for rugged outdoor living. Sizes 38-46.

D
suede sport coat
regular 42.50

Beautifully styled suede sport coats with 3-button, center vent, flap pockets. Water repellent, stain and spot resistant suede. Sand and cocoa. Long 45.00.

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7.95 value

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Santa's got these shirts ticketed for the man who wants to look his best with a minimum of effort. Never before available the ease of care and built-in neatness of 65% dacron and 35% cotton. What a luxurious texture, just wash and wear, no ironing needed, it has a fresh, neat look always. Regular semi-spread collar, slotted stays, button cuffs, French fronts, ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 14 1/2-17, sleeves 32-35.

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You're taking no chances when you give him Argyles for Christmas because they're favorites with all men. A handsome selection all-wool, pre-shrunk will not shrink or pull out of shape, nylon reinforced heel and toe for miles of extra wear. Handsome overplaid in navy, charcoal, maroon, brown and grey, sizes 10 1/2-13.

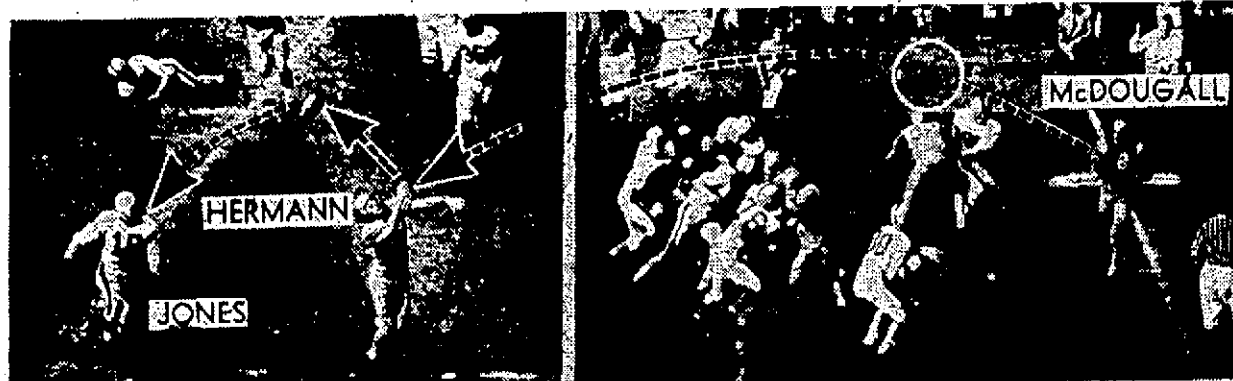
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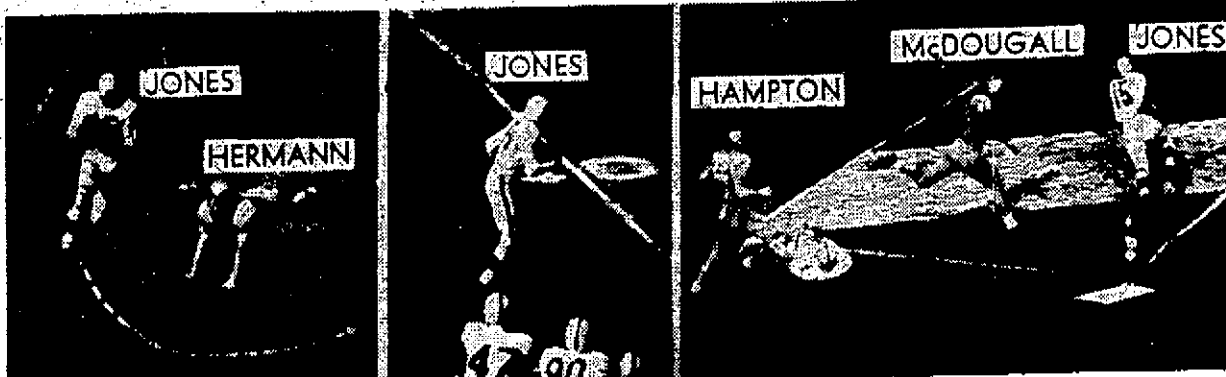
Field Goal Wins For Bruins, 19-17

← McDougall's Pass Backfires . .

And Huskies Turn It Into TD →



Here is how Washington turned an intercepted UCLA pass into a 61-yard touchdown in second quarter Saturday. Tailback Gerry McDougall's errant pass intended for end Johnny Hermann, bounced out of Hermann's



hands and into the waiting arms of Husky halfback Jim Jones on the Washington 39. Jones sprinted down the sidelines with Bruin tackle Russ Hampton and McDougall in pursuit, but unable to stop him.—(AP)

Favor Bears by 7 Today

CHICAGO — With the weatherman forecasting rain, snow flurries and freezing temperatures, the Los Angeles Rams put their Western Division NFL lead on the line today against the Chicago Bears on the Bears' home lot.

Coach Sid Gillman's Rams invade Wrigley Field with a 5-2 record and a one-game lead in

Today's Games, Odds

(Favored teams in caps, point spread in parentheses)
Los Angeles at Chicago Bears (7).
Cleveland (7) at Philadelphia.
Denver (10) at Pittsburgh.
San Francisco (5) at Washington.
Chicago Cards at Green Bay (14).
Baltimore at New York (8).

the Western race. The Bears are favored by seven points, their four-game winning streak and a 31-20 victory over the Rams two weeks ago swaying the odds-makers.

Gillman has chosen to go with the set of backs and ends that blew the 49ers out of contention last week—Norm Van Brocklin at quarter, Tank Younger at left half, Ron Waller at right half and Larry Morris at full and Tom Fears and Elroy Hirsch at the ends.

SUPPORTING COACH George Halas' contention at midweek that the Rams had better shut up and put up is a great fleet of backs including starters Ed Brown at quarter, John Hoffman and Bob Watkins at the half-back spots and Chick Jagade at full.

Behind Brown at the quarter-back spot are George Blanda, always a tough customer for the Rams to handle, and Bobby Williams. Other top Bear backs include Rick Casares and Ron Drzewiecki.

The backs, however, are only half of the Rams' problem. End Harlon Hill, who caught three TD passes in L.A., must be stopped if the Angelinos are to win.

A crowd of more than 40,000 is expected to watch the game at Wrigley Field and thousands more will watch it on the West Coast via television.

TV Lineups

(KABC (7), 11 A.M.)

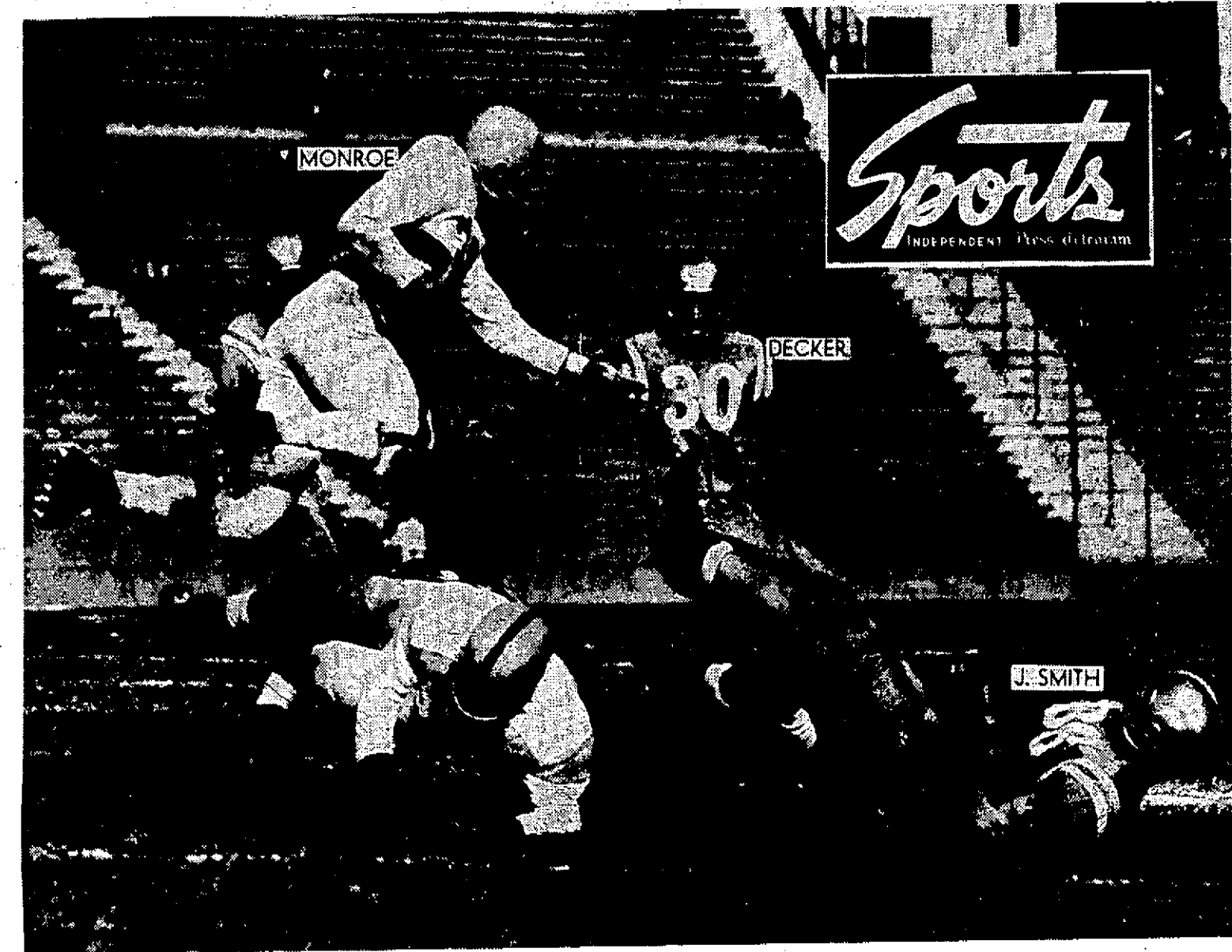
RAMS	BEARS
1 Van Brocklin QB	6 Sprinkle QB
2 Taylor RB	7 Sprinkle RB
3 McCreary RB	8 Sprinkle RB
4 Burroughs RB	9 Sprinkle RB
5 Waller RB	10 Sprinkle RB
6 Younger RB	11 Sprinkle RB
7 Hoffman QB	12 Sprinkle RB
8 Brown QB	13 Sprinkle RB
9 Hoffman RB	14 Sprinkle RB
10 Hoffman RB	15 Sprinkle RB
11 Hoffman RB	16 Sprinkle RB
12 Hoffman RB	17 Sprinkle RB
13 Hoffman RB	18 Sprinkle RB
14 Hoffman RB	19 Sprinkle RB
15 Hoffman RB	20 Sprinkle RB
16 Hoffman RB	21 Sprinkle RB
17 Hoffman RB	22 Sprinkle RB
18 Hoffman RB	23 Sprinkle RB
19 Hoffman RB	24 Sprinkle RB
20 Hoffman RB	25 Sprinkle RB
21 Hoffman RB	26 Sprinkle RB
22 Hoffman RB	27 Sprinkle RB
23 Hoffman RB	28 Sprinkle RB
24 Hoffman RB	29 Sprinkle RB
25 Hoffman RB	30 Sprinkle RB

Today's Sports Card

Auto racing—AAA, Los Angeles, Veterans Memorial Stadium, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
First race at 2:30 p.m.; CJA, Los Angeles, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
First race at 2:30 p.m.; AAA, 100-lap mid-west, race, Sun. Diego, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
100-lap race at 2:30 p.m.; first race at 2:30 p.m.; Sports car race, Glendale, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Local baseball—Long Beach, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Baseball—Los Angeles, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

11 A.M. RADIO
L.A. Rams vs. Chicago Bears—KABC, 10:30 a.m.
11 A.M. TELEVISION
L.A. Rams vs. Chicago Bears—KABC, 11 a.m.
Jockey Derby—KFTV (11), 2:30 p.m.
12:30 P.M. Washington Times—KOP, 12:30 p.m.
1 P.M. Bowling—KFTV (11), 1 p.m.



HUSKY TEAMMATE VIOLATES MONROE DOCTRINE
An unidentified teammate crossed into territory needed by Washington halfback Mike Monroe, and Monroe tripped over him to end five-yard gain in second quarter against UCLA Saturday.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

Decker Dood It!

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
UCLA 7 0 7 5-19
Washington 0 14 3 0-17

TEAM STATISTICS

UCLA	Wash.
First downs	13
Passes attempted	15
Passes completed	10
Passes intercepted	1
Passes incomplete	5
Yards gained, passing	275
Yards gained, rushing	275
Total yards gained	550
Yards lost	21
Net yards gained	529
No. of scrimmages played	1
No. of punts	4
Ave. length of punts	42.5
Ave. length of return	3.66
Fumbles	4
Own recovered	1
Ball lost on fumbles	1
Ball lost on downs	4
Penalties (by code)	49
Fouls	70

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

UCLA	Wash.
Wash. 15	25
Roake 12	14
Herring 12	14
Green 12	14
Brown 12	14
Jones 12	14
McDougal 12	14
Hampton 12	14
Monroe 12	14
Lederman 12	14
Totals	158
UCLA	158
Totals	158
UCLA	158
Totals	158
UCLA	158
Totals	158
UCLA	158
Totals	158
UCLA	158
Totals	158

FORWARD PASSES

UCLA	Wash.
UCLA	158
Totals	158
UCLA	158
Totals	158
UCLA	158
Totals	158
UCLA	158
Totals	158
UCLA	158
Totals	158

PASS RECEIVERS

UCLA	Wash.
UCLA	158
Totals	158
UCLA	158
Totals	158
UCLA	158
Totals	158
UCLA	158
Totals	158
UCLA	158
Totals	158

Aspirin Alley

Pitt 26, West Virginia 7.
LSU 34, Mississippi State 7.
Illinois 17, Wisconsin 14.
Nebraska 37, Colorado 20.
Princeton 13, Yale 0.
Dartmouth 7, Cornell 0.
Kansas State 21, Missouri 0.
Tennessee 20, Florida 0.
Brown 14, Harvard 6.
Kansas 12, Oklahoma A&M 7.
Vanderbilt 20, Tulane 7.

Cassady Hero of OSU Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All straight conquest in the Big Ten, America Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy put on his greatest show in his farewell to the home folks Saturday, scoring all three touchdowns as Ohio State defeated Iowa, 20-10.

The freckled, red-haired speedster ground out 169 yards on the ground in 26 attempts, just two yards less than the entire Iowa team was able to make in 45 rushing plays.

A crowd of 82,701, third largest in Ohio Stadium's history, gave the 21-year-old Columbus senior a great ovation as he left the game 13 seconds before the finish.

IN LEADING Ohio to its fifth

Williamson Moves Up

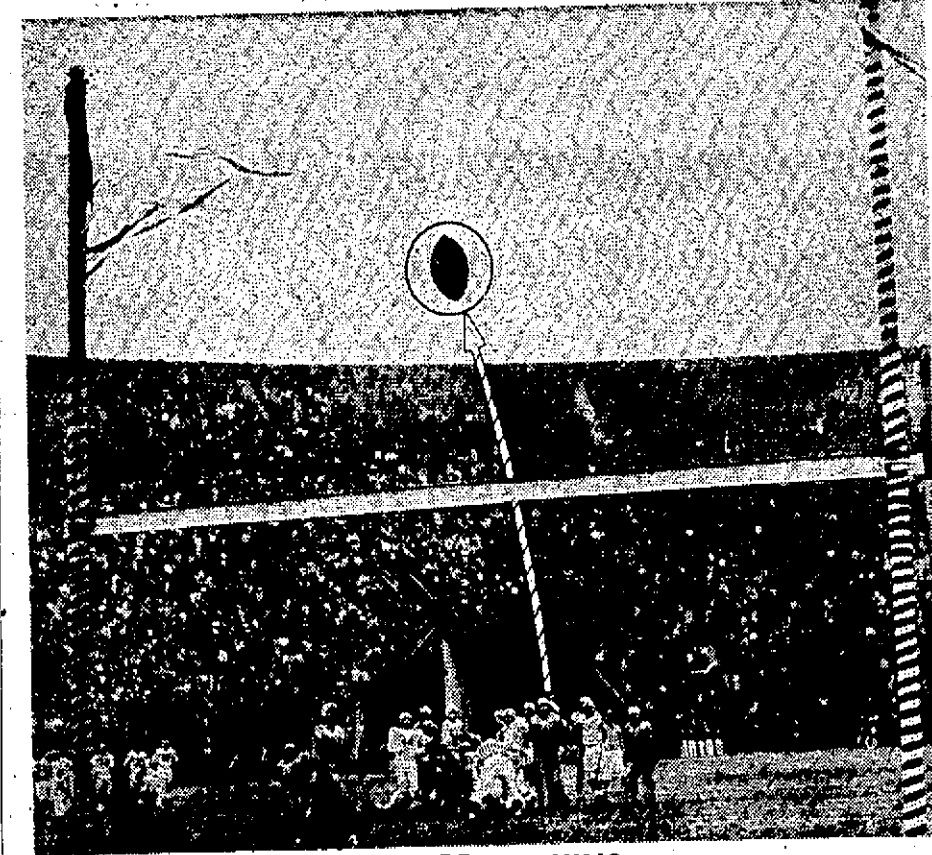
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Soft-spoken Ivy Williamson, who in seven years brought Wisconsin out of the Big Ten's football shadows, stepped upstairs to become athletic director Saturday and took a salary cut to do it.

The 44-year-old Williamson takes the post held by Guy Sundt, whose 30-year career with the Wisconsin athletic department ended in death Oct. 25.

Williamson will be succeeded as head football coach by his line coach and top assistant, Milt Bruhn, who followed Ivy to Wisconsin from Lafayette in 1949. He will take over Jan. 1.

Williamson's pay will be reduced from \$15,300 to \$13,500 while Bruhn's pay will be boosted from \$10,200 to \$12,000.

Under Williamson, the Badgers won 41, lost 17 and had four ties. They lost to SC in the 1953 Rose Bowl game, 7-0.



HERE COMES THE PAYOFF FOR BRUINS
All eyes are on the ball kicked by UCLA's Jim Decker as it sails toward the cross-bar for successful field goal. Boot, which came with 19 seconds left in game, gave Bruins a 19-17 triumph and assured trip to Rose Bowl.—(AP Wirephoto)

Davenport Gave Bruins Lift

By DICK ZEHNS
LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—Grinning like a Cheshire cat, SC Trojan coach Jess Hill, who has a date with the UCLA Bruins in this same hop-bowl next Saturday, ducked out of the Bruin-Washington game Saturday when the score read 17-14 in favor of the Huskies. Four minutes were left to be played, the Huskies had the ball, and to intentional safety, Jim Decker kicked a 25-yard field goal, and

Jess' smile probably turned to press by asking the question: "It happens to the best of us," he yelled. "Washington was wonderful today."

Serves him right. He missed the climactic events of the day—a 19-17 Bruin triumph. The Huskies gave the Bruins an intentional safety, Jim Decker kicked a 25-yard field goal, and

Decker's 35-Yard Placement Caps Pulsating Finish

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—A field goal by Jim Decker from the 25-yard line with only 18 seconds remaining gave the UCLA Bruins a pulsating 19-17 triumph over an inspired Washington grid machine here Saturday to clinch at least a tie for the Pacific Coast Conference championship and also earn themselves the West's bid to the Rose Bowl.

A crowd of 47,519 witnessing one of the 1955 season's truly classic collegiate football struggles saw the Bruins pick themselves off the floor after dropping 10 points behind at 17-7 early in the third period and mount the spine-tingling rally that was climaxed by Decker's winning kick.

But there were serious doubts during the waning minutes of play that the Bruins would ever overhaul the battling Huskies. Strangely enough, a deliberate safety by Washington cost the Huskies at least a tie . . . and set the stage for Decker's boot.

The Huskies were still grimly clinging to a three-point lead—a margin supplied by Dean Derby's field goal from the 32-yard line at 2:51 of the third quarter—with four and one-half minutes left after stopping a ferocious Bruin drive that threatened to carry all the way, but which the fighting Washington players finally ground to a halt just six inches short of a first down on the 12-yard line.

Then came another series of penalties against the Huskies, which severely hurt them all afternoon, to play a major role in the climactic action that followed as both teams battled the clock as well as each other.

FROM THE 12, halfback Mike Monroe slammed over guard for 11 yards and an apparent first down on the 23 . . . which would pretty much have assured the Huskies "ball control."

However, an offside penalty nullified the gain and set the Huskies back to the seven.

There were only four minutes left now.

Bob Herring lost a yard; Sandy

Lederman got it back on a "sneak" and Steve Roake then advanced the ball five yards back to the 12 to make it fourth-and-10.

The Huskies were then penalized five yards back to the seven for taking too much time as Roake dropped back to punt.

Once again Washington went into punt formation . . . but, on instructions from the bench, Roake allowed himself to be downed in the end zone for a safety which UCLA Coach Red Sanders said later was "the smartest play of the season."

Two plays picked up only three yards for the Bruins and once again it appeared as if Washington's superb defense was going to hold tight.

But Brown then swept around left end behind murderous blocking for 20 yards to the 23 to again send Bruin hopes soaring.

HOWEVER, the next few seconds were again to become extra critical. Brown hit right end for four and passed six yards to Pete O'Garro on the 13, but on a third and-one drive inside right end, Sam was spilled for a one-yard loss on the 14 to produce a critical fourth-and-two situation.

It was UCLA's "last chance." The Bruins called for time out . . . adding to the suspense of the situation. When the whistle blew to resume play a moment later, the crowd was on its feet sweating it out with the players on the respective teams.

The onlookers didn't know what UCLA had in mind for the big play, though, until the Bruins broke from their huddle and Doug Bradley set himself on the 25 and Decker took a couple of practice kicks.

SANDERS HAD SENT in Bradley with the instructions to "make sure you catch the snap from center, make sure you set it down . . . and make sure Decker kicks it!"

Bruin fans were screaming for victory as the UCLA lined up. One of the UCLA players suddenly held up his arms to quiet the crowd so they could hear the count.

Suddenly, it was so quiet you could hear a pin drop. Then came the snap of the ball, Bradley "fielded" it perfectly, set it down and Decker kicked.

After an agonizing pause of a couple of seconds to check the count, other officials and see if the play

Oregon State 16	Michigan . . . 30	Michigan St. . . 42	Oklahoma . . 52	Maryland . . . 25	Pittsburgh . . 26
California . . 14	Indiana . . . 0	Minnesota . . 14	Iowa State . . 0	Clemson . . . 12	West Virginia . 7

(Story on B-2) (Story on B-3) (Story on B-3) (Story on B-3) (Story on B-4) (Story on B-3)

Michigan Drubs Indiana; Spartans Romp

Wolves Set for Buck Showdown

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP)—Michigan's revived defense overcame Indiana's Chick Cichowski in his own end zone for a touchdown Saturday to force a Big Ten Rose Bowl showdown with Ohio State next week.

Michigan now needs only a season-ending victory against Ohio State next Saturday to net the conference title and a Rose Bowl bid.

It was Michigan's fifth conference victory against one loss and a brilliant defensive performance for the team that last Saturday allowed Illinois more than 400 yards in a 25-6 upset victory.

IN THE FIRST half alone, Michigan held the Hoosiers to minus 28 yards rushing and 10 passing, while piling up 162 on the ground and 31 in the air.

Indiana did not cross midfield under the final two minutes and that time was on a penalty.

Michigan put together drives of 68, 59, 42 and 41 yards for its four touchdowns with backs Terry Barr, Jim Pace, Lou Baldacci and Dave Hill scoring.

Barr cut over three yards for one tally, set up on a brilliant 41-yard sprint by Tony Branoff. Pace scooted 20 yards for another Michigan score. Baldacci plunged one yard and Hill two yards for the final touchdown.

End Tom Maentz got the Wolverines another two points by trapping Indiana's Chick Cichowski in his own end zone for a touchdown Saturday after a bad pass from center on an attempted punt.

The Wolverines took the opening kickoff and marched 68 yards in eight plays for a touchdown with Barr cracking the final four yards and end Ron Kramer converting.

Pace, a hard-luck sophomore who had seen two long touchdown runs called back by penalties this season, stepped off a pair of 20-yard runs for the second Michigan touchdown early in the second period.

Michigan completed the rout that time was on a penalty.

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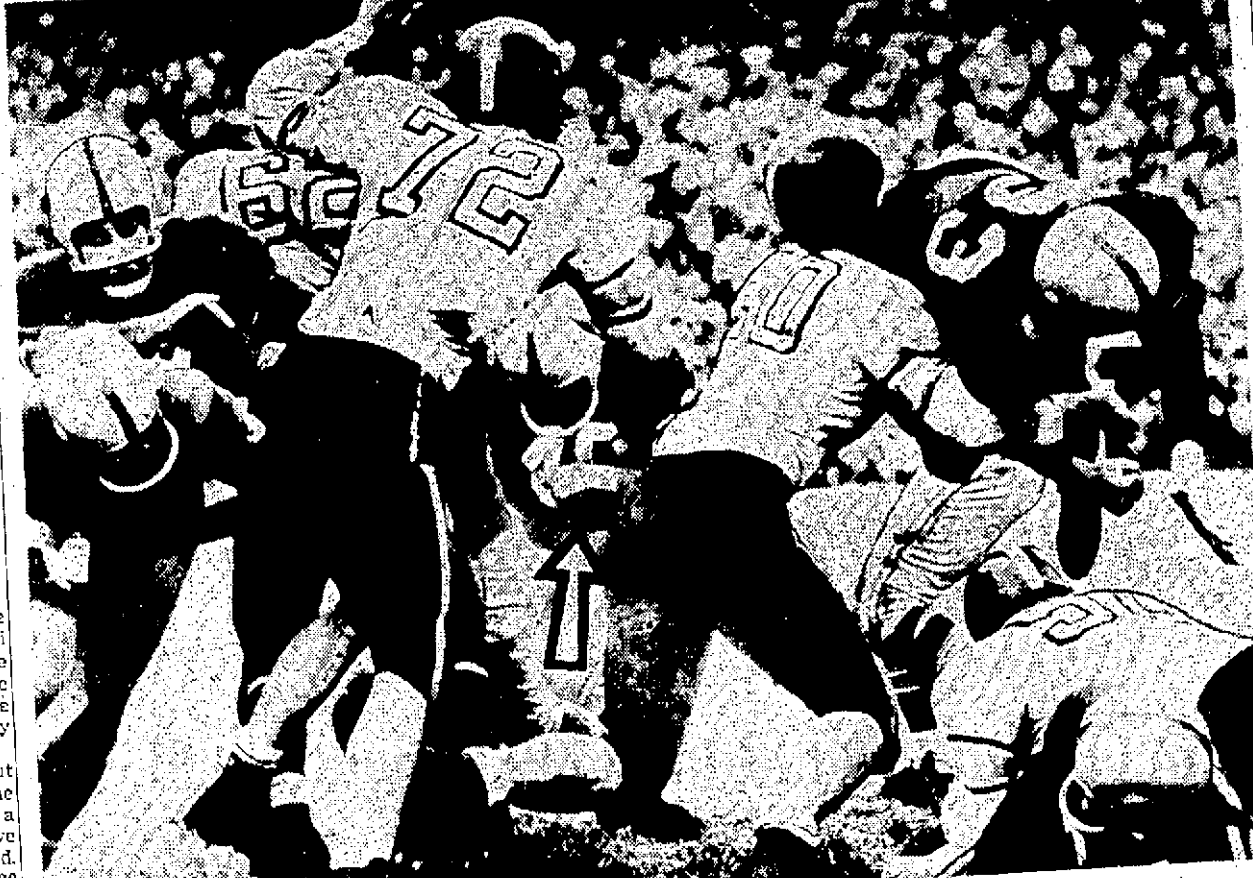
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No. 3 FOR HOPPY

All-American Hopalong Cassidy of Ohio State (arrow) sneaks through small hole in Iowa line for his third touchdown in 20-10 Buckeye victory. At right Don Vicic, OSC fullback, leaps over line to draw Iowa tacklers. (AP Wirephoto)

MSC Stays in Rose Bowl Race

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Michigan State, both offense and defense clicking to near perfection, smashed Minnesota, 42-14, before 51,605 fans Saturday to remain in contention for the Big Ten Rose Bowl berth.

The Spartans blocked two Minnesota punts and made them good for a touchdown and a safety and six Spartans scored touchdowns in a one-sided scrap in which the Gophers were effective only on an opening drive and again in the final period against Spartan reserves.

GERRY PLANUTIS stood out again for the Spartans. He blocked Minnesota's first punt by Keluini Keiber, and end Dave Kaiser recovered to dash into the end zone for a safety. Thereafter, Earl Morrill plunged a yard for a touchdown. Tony Kologizki went 13 yards on an end around score. Pat Wilson plunged from the one for a score, and Jim Ninowski passed to Jim Hinsley for 27 yards and a tally.

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THE WIN CAME in the Big Ten finale for the Spartans, who finished their season with five conference victories and only one defeat. Now the Spartans could get the Rose Bowl berth only should Ohio State beat Michigan in the final next Saturday.

The loss was Minnesota's sixth in eight games and the fifth defeat in six Big Ten games.

Michigan State, 16 7 19 0-42 Minnesota, 7 0 0 7-14

STATISTICS	Michigan	Minnesota
First downs	25	10
Rushing yards	130	12
Passing yards	130	12
Passes attempted	13	2
Passes completed	3	0
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	10	2
Punting average	40.5	26.5
Fumbles lost	2	0
Fumbles penalized	20	10

AL Hockey Results

Springfield 7, Hershey 0.
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0.
Cleveland 6, Buffalo 3.

BATTER BUFFS

Cornhuskers on TD Binge

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Nebraska's Cinderella football team, drawing heavily on the long distance touchdown sprinting of halfback Willie Greenlaw, crushed Colorado, 37-20, Saturday to stay even-steven with Oklahoma in the Big Seven Conference race.

Three quick touchdowns in a riotous first quarter made the difference as Nebraska ran its loop win string to five games for the school's best conference record in 13 years.

Colorado 7 6 7 0-20
Nebraska 21 7 0 9-37

Illini Soph Badgers Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Illinois, led by newly found sophomore halfback star Bob Mitchell, pushed Wisconsin around for nearly three quarters Saturday, then hung on grimly for a 17-14 Big 10 football victory.

Mitchell scored both Illinois touchdowns and gave the Illini position for the field goal that spelled triumph.

Late in the third period, Wisconsin finally caught fire as Jim Miller and Jim Haluska—the Badgers' one-two quarterback punch—began to connect on passes.

THE BADGERS scored twice in the final period, then went 76 yards to the Illinois nine. At that point, with only seconds left, Paul Shwaiko tried—and failed—for the field goal that would have tied the ball game.

Mitchell squirmed 39 yards through tight tackle for the first Illinois score early in the opening quarter. The slippery sophomore scampered 38 yards around right end in the next period to set up a 25-yard field goal by Dick Miller. In the third period, he scored the second Illini touchdown with a four-yard sprint that climaxed a 55-yard march.

THE BADGERS' tallies came on a 38-yard pass from Haluska to end Dick Kollan and a one-yard plunge by Glenn Bestor after a 54-yard toss from Haluska to Danny Lewis.

Wisconsin 0 0 14-14
Illinois 7 3 7 0-17

STATISTICS

	Wisconsin	Illinois
First downs	18	24
Rushing yards	158	128
Passing yards	12	24
Passes attempted	12	12
Passes completed	10	10
Passes intercepted by	1	4
Punts	4	4
Punting average	37.5	41.3
Fumbles lost	1	2
Fumbles penalized	15	21

TIDE OUT AGAIN

Tech Smothers 'Bama, 26-2

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Bowl-hungry Georgia Tech 'swamped' once mighty Alabama Saturday, 26-2, to heighten the visitors' chances of a major New Year's Day invitation and keep alive their slender Southeastern Conference championship hopes.

It was 'Bama's 11th straight loss.

Tech moved 73 yards quickly for an opening score, made from five yards out by fullback Dickie Mattison. Just 19 seconds later, 148-pound Jimmy Thompson added another for Tech on a 28-yard sprint with an intercepted pass.

End Tommy Rose set up a third in the opening minute of the second period when he blocked a punt and Ken Thrash fell on the ball at the Tide 13.

Halfback Paul Rotenberg scored from five yards away on the second play.

Tech added another in the final period, covering 79 yards in three plays.

Alabama got a safety in the final minute.

Georgia Tech .12 7 0 7-26
Alabama 0 0 0 0-2

STATISTICS

	Georgia Tech	Alabama
First downs	17	10
Rushing yards	107	162
Passing yards	18	22
Passes attempted	15	15
Passes completed	1	4
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	2	4
Punting average	25	42.5
Fumbles lost	0	1
Fumbles penalized	0	10

Sooners Rout Cyclones, 52-0

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—The blizzard forecast for the Oklahoma-Iowa State game failed to arrive Saturday, but the nation's No. 1 football team brewed up a touchdown storm of its own that chilled the Cyclones from Iowa, 52-0.

Instead of a cold front, the temperature soared into the 70s and 45,000 shirt-sleeved spectators watched the Sooners outclass Iowa State for their 53rd Big Seven conference game without a defeat.

Oklahoma scored two touchdowns in each quarter for its 27th conference championship, meets Nebraska in a showdown game at Lincoln, Neb., next week. Each team has five loop victories and no defeats.

Oklahoma's first team played only 20 minutes Saturday with the second, third and fourth units carrying on.

In the first half Iowa State never got by the Sooners 43, and in the second the closest it came was the Oklahoma 36.

Oklahoma's Tommy McDonald and Carl Dodd each made two touchdowns, and Bob Burris, Delbert Long, Clendon Thomas and Bob Derickson contributed one apiece.

McDonald strengthened his All-America bid with a touchdown on a 91-yard punt return.

McDonald now has scored 54 points this season and is the conference scoring leader.

The Sooners, national rushing leaders, ate up 393 yards on the ground, holding Iowa State to 75.

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson used the game to polish Oklahoma's new unbalanced line series of straight-T plays. The Sooners ran all but only play in the first period behind unbalanced lines.

Oklahoma ... 13 13 12 12-52
Iowa State ... 0 0 0 0-0

STATISTICS

	Oklahoma	Iowa St.
First downs	33	10
Rushing yards	393	75
Passing yards	13	11
Passes attempted	13	11
Passes completed	4	2
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	3	2
Punting average	50	35
Fumbles lost	0	2
Fumbles penalized	100	10

BOWL HOPES BLASTED

Pittsburgh Stuns W. Virginia, 26-7

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Ends John Paluck and Joe Walton, playing like savages on the defense, led Pittsburgh to an upset 26-7 victory Saturday over previously unbeaten and bowl-happy West Virginia.

A Gator bowl scout went home singing the praises of the Pitt Panthers instead of the Mountaineers, who came here sporting an 11-game winning streak and left the field demoralized by their rout.

Paluck, considered the "meanest man" on the Pitt squad by his teammates, started the Panthers on their way to two third-period touchdowns within a minute-and-a-half.

He knocked the ball loose from the grasp of West Virginia quarterback Freddy Wyant and recovered the ball on the Mountaineer 24. Three plays later, Pitt quarterback Pete Neft bolted seven yards up the middle for the score.



HAWKEYE STAR PICKS UP NINE YARDS

Iowa halfback Dean Dobrino is shown at end of nine-yard, first quarter gain against Ohio State Saturday. Don Vicic (33) makes the tackle as Jim Parker (62) comes up to help. (AP Wirephoto)

3RD-STRINGER LEADS KANSAS TO 12-7 WIN

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)—A third string sophomore quarterback—Dave Preston—came off the bench in the second half to guide and run the Kansas Jayhawkers to a 12-7 football victory over Oklahoma A&M.

A crowd of 12,000 watched Preston marshal the Jayhawkers in an 80-yard push early in the third period for the deciding touchdown. The young quarterback scored on a 1-yard sneak through the line.

A&M had launched a 75-yard second quarter drive to take a 7-6 lead at halftime.

Oklahoma A&M 0 7 0 0-7
Kansas 6 0 0 6-12

Cassady Runs Wild in 20-10 Ohio State Win

(Continued from Page B-1)

He came back four plays later with an 11-yard scoring dash around end, and climaxed his great day in the final period with a 3-yard plunge through the line.

Iowa's 235-pound end, Jim Freeman, scored all the Hawkeyes points. He booted a 16-yard field goal in the opening minutes to give the invaders a 3-0 edge. And in the second period he caught a 5-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jerry Reichow and then booted the extra point.

Cassady, with next week's Michigan game at Ann Arbor still to go, wound up his fabulous career here just as he opened it. Four years ago as a freshman he scored three times against Indiana. Saturday's three touchdowns moved his total to 36 and a new school point record of 216 by Chic Harley, another Buckeye All-America.

Iowa threatened to run Ohio State right off the field at the start, the Hawkeyes marching from the kickoff to Ohio's 6, where on fourth-down, Freeman locked his 16-yard field goal.

THE HAWKEYES, trying to keep the ball from Cassady, kicked out of bounds twice and Ohio took over on the 50. On the first play, quarterback Frank Ellwood faked his fullback into the line, then handed the ball to Cassady, who caught the Iowa team's completely by surprise on his 45-yard TD run without being touched.

The Hawkeyes put together a 55-yard drive in the third period but Cassady ruined it. Reichow hit halfback Don Dobrino with a 15-yard pass, but Cassady tackled the Iowa fullback so hard he fumbled and Ellwood recovered on Ohio's 34 to end the drive. From then on, Iowa never threatened.

Ohio State 7 6 0 7-20
Iowa 3 7 0 0-10

STATISTICS

	Ohio State	Iowa
First downs	16	26
Rushing yards	16	101
Passing yards	101	16
Passes attempted	11	8
Passes completed	3	2
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	2	2
Punting average	30	40
Fumbles lost	0	0
Fumbles penalized	40	0

Soph Sparks Vandy Over Tulane, 20-7

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Philip King, a big fullback with a feather tread, and elusive Charlie Horton used Tulane's line for a private speedway Saturday in leading Vanderbilt, the South's "Cinderella" team, to a 20-7 victory before 28,000.

Although King, 202-pound sophomore who moves with dazzling grace, didn't score, it was his brilliant running that gained the Vanderbilt team key yardage and wrecked Tulane's defense.

Horton scored Vanderbilt's third touchdown in the third period on a 20-yard dash through the entire Tulane team.

An alert Vanderbilt line set up the first touchdown. Guard Larry Frank broke through to block a punt by Tulane's Ronnie Quillian and Vanderbilt took over on the Tulane two. Halfback Joe Seales went over on the next play.

Five minutes later and still in the first quarter Vanderbilt scored again with fullback Don Hunt capping a 65-yard drive with a two-yard plunge.

Tulane's lone score came in the second period when the hard-running Quillian went 13 yards on an off-tackle charge.

Pro Cage Scores

New York 56, Boston 65.
Rochester 44, Fort Wayne 79.
Philadelphia 100, Minneapolis 98.

Canadian Pro Football

(Big Four Semifinals)

Toronto 32, Hamilton 28.

**IN THIS
CORNER**
with **DICK ZEHRM**

How about that?
If you're not rubbing shoulders with the teen-agers these days, you're not hip. Every third expression out of the mouths of these youngsters is "How about that?" I know. I'm growing up with a couple.

It's a nice, friendly reaction, at that. I go back—as gracefully as possible—to the days when "Hot Dog" was all the rage. "Even a little beyond it to 'Twenty-three, skidoo' and 'Oh, you kid.'"

Then came the strange interlude—the service slang. Picturesque though it was, it wasn't for peppy ears, so in time faded into the limbo of the forgotten.

"How about that?" fits any situation, according to the teen-agers. Like, say the news that St. Anthony's gift to the New York Yankees, catcher Lou Berberet, a bonus baby of a few years ago, had the honor of cloistering the first bases-full home run in the Cuban League this winter.

Lou belted the horsehide out of the playing field for the Almedares Blues, formerly Bobby Bragan's winter alma mater, in a game with the Marianao Tigers recently. It scuttled the Tigers, 6-2, and came off Bill Werle, Portland Beaver southpaw.

What makes it a good story, though, is the fact that Berberet is a southpaw batter. Werle walked Willie Miranda on purpose to fill the bases and get to Berberet. Percentage baseball, you know. But the Long Beach boy foisted the strategic move by wallpopping one into the bleachers.

How about that?

BEAVER BID. This unexpected challenge to football fame and fortune by the Oregon State Beavers should not be taken lightly, as some of the experts are claiming. Tommy Prothro wasn't idle last spring.

OSC as of late reports had an unbeaten, last freshman team that has all Corvallis excited. On it are six California boys who were prep stars when the Beaver varsity was thrashing around in the PCC cellar.

Seems as though the recruiting wheels at OSC are beginning to turn. The Messrs. H. R. Sanders, J. Hill, C. Taylor and L. Waldorf should take note, lest they think the coast is clear to a prep crop monopoly this spring.

BIG SREAD. Gomer (Potlikor) Sims, the squire of Meadowlark Country Club, received a fine five-column picture display and story the other day in a San Diego paper on the two new golf courses he is developing at Dehesa, 20 miles east of the border city.

The two courses are located in a beautiful, rich valley which is surrounded by mountains. A 6,700-yard par-72 course is expected to be ready for play early in January. A shorter, par 60 course also is being developed, but will not be ready for play until early summer.

Sims, the jovial host at Meadowlark, is associated with Cecil Hollingsworth, former UCLA athletic trainer; Edwin C. (Babe) Horrell, former UCLA football coach; and O. W. Moorhead, John Kressin and Robert Price in the gigantic project.

If you've been wondering why Gomer has been missing from his Meadowlark haunts lately, now you know. The famous Sims grin will get wider with the advent of 1956!

DAY GAMES? Don't discount this possibility in the forthcoming Pacific Coast Conference basketball season.

The PCO may put on a "game of the week" on television each Saturday afternoon. This is about the only way the conference can sell the sport to video, since Friday and Saturday night games are taken at most stations up and down the coast.

This, of course, doesn't mean that the rest of the games will be shifted to afternoons—only the video game. The program is styled after the Big Ten's very successful formula which was reached via the trial and error method.

Gamble by Irish Nets 27-7 Victory

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP)—Halfback Jim Morse gambled on a fourth-down pass with the score tied and cracked open a taut and tenacious North Carolina team so Notre Dame could roll to a 27-7 victory Saturday before 38,000 fans.

TCU RUINS TEXAS

Four Touchdowns for Swink, 47-20

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Spectacular halfback Jim Swink scored four touchdowns and rolled up a dazzling total of 235 yards on the ground Saturday to lead seventh-ranked Texas Christian University to a 47-20 victory over Texas and move a step nearer a Cotton Bowl berth.

Swink, sensational 19-year-old, scored touchdowns on a one-foot plunge and runs of 62, 57, and 34 yards, then added two conversions to register a point total of 26 before 55,000 fans.

Three Christian's total yardage of 523 was the highest ever counted against a Texas team. Swink's dazzling performance pushed his season record to 1,086 yards gained, 17 touchdowns and 107 points.

Late Aggie Surge Trips Rice, 20-12

HOUSTON (AP)—The amazing Texas Aggies, No. 9 in the nation, used the running and pass catching of sophomore halfback Lloyd Taylor to ignite a three-touchdown comeback in the last five minutes Saturday and thrill a crowd of 68,000 with a 20-12 victory over Rice.

Arkansas Stops SMU

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Alert Arkansas put together a 73-yard first period scoring drive and then threw an airtight defensive halter around Southern Methodist's heralded running game Saturday for a 6-0 Southwest Conference victory.

Gifted George Walker engineered the game's lone touchdown surge and, fittingly, capped it himself with a one-yard plunge through tackle after he, fullback Henry Moore and halfback Preston Carpenter had alternated at ripping SMU's mammoth line.

NL Hockey Results

Montreal 3, Detroit 0.
Boston 3, Toronto 2.

Davenport Brought UCLA Terrific Lift

(Continued from Page B-1)

Our instructions to him were to let Jim Decker try it.

"We have three field goal kickers—Doecker, Sam Brown and John Hermann. We guessed right, didn't we?"

"Bob Davenport gave the team a terrific lift when he went in for Doug Peters in the third quarter as we trailed, 17-7," Red went on. "We had hoped not to have to use him. I think maybe he didn't feel like playing, but he changed his mind as soon as he got in."

NOT ONLY THAT. Jordan High's famous ALL-AMERICA fullback also changed his teammates from a listless, thwarted group to a determined, effective bunch of boys with a lust for victory. Mechanically, his contributions were 42 yards in 12 plays and six points.

"I told the Bruins at halftime that they'd played as poor a first half as any team we'd had here," Red continued. "I don't think you can call a team great unless it can come back in second half play. We played with a lot of authority the final half."

Johnny Cherberg took the cruel defeat, snatched from his grasp 18 seconds before the final whistle, as a philosopher of the old, old school. The Husky coach was congratulated at every turn for his team's sensational effort.

"I THOUGHT we got our running game going again today," he began. "We played very good, but just got the short end. We also played good against Minne-

North Carolina's brash sophomores had tied the score in the first half and fought the heavily favored Irish on even terms well into the third period before fortunes abruptly changed.

The fired-up Tarheels had all but stalled the invaders on the North Carolina 33 when Morse ran to his right and threw to halfback Dean Studer on the 14 for a crucial first down. Quarterback Paul Hornung scooted over from the three four plays later and with the deadlock broken, the Irish put on an offensive show.

AFTER THE NEXT kickoff Ed Sullivan grabbed a fumble on the North Carolina 27 and directed by the cool Hornung, who carried it himself to the two, Notre Dame scored again on Dick Lynch's plunge.

In the final period lumbering center Lou Lomacari intercepted a North Carolina pass and loped 75 yards for a prestige touchdown, as if it was needed.

The Irish had started off on the same overpowering note before North Carolina got fire in its eye. The Irish scored in four plays after the first Tarheel punt, with Morse diving over from the one to cap a 54-yard thrust.

THE CROWD expected a rout but jumped to its feet when Keller of the Tarheels got loose on a 35-yard punt return. He was in the clear but twisted an ankle and fell on his 47. But sassy sophomore Ed Sutton and Buddy Sasser shouldered the offensive load and moved quickly to the Irish five. There Sutton passed to end Charlie Robinson for a touchdown.

Keller kicked the point that was to leave the score tied into the third period.

North Carolina 0 7 0 0-7
Notre Dame 7 0 14 6-27

STATISTICS

	N. C.	N. D.
First downs	14	25
Passing yards	10	46
Rushing yards	10	10
Plays attempted	10	10
Plays completed	1	1
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	1	1
Punting average	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	1	1

Utah Drops Rams Into Tie for Lead

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—An alert University of Utah football team jolted Colorado A&M's hopes for a clearcut Skyline Conference title Saturday, belting the Rams, 27-6.

The loss was Colorado A&M's first after five league wins and dropped the Rams into a first place tie with Wyoming.

Utah, which plays one less league game than the front-runners, could win the title by beating Utah State if both Wyoming and Colorado A&M lose next week. The Utes have a 3-1 record.

DENVER (UP)—Quarterback Jimmy Bowen uncorked three scoring passes, running his season total to 15, in an aerial display that warmed 9,000 fans who sat through freezing weather Saturday to watch Denver's Pioneers swamp Utah State, 39-6.

The triumph gave Denver undisputed possession of fourth place in the Skyline Conference. Halfback Willie Frank's 49-yard punt return touched off Denver's first touchdown drive in the first quarter. Fullback Jimmy Wilson and halfback Max Wilsey alternated in moving the ball 25 yards in six plays, with Wilsey driving over for the touchdown from the one.

ALBUQUERQUE (UP)—All the vital action was concentrated in the first five minutes and the last six Saturday as Wyoming took a dull 20-0 Skyline Conference victory over the University of New Mexico.

QUICK WORK

K-State Rips Tigers, 21-0

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—Kansas State College capitalized on two Missouri errors for touchdowns within 41 seconds of each other in the second period Saturday and went on to a 21-0 Big Seven win.

Missouri halfback Sonny Stringer bobbed a punt at-tempt on his own 15 early in the second period and K-State recovered. Fullback Doug Rother went over standing up on the first play.

On Missouri's first attempt to run after the kickoff, K-State end Chuck Zickelsoe broke through, snatched a lateral from quarterback Jimmy Hunter in the air and raced 38 yards to score.



ON THE WAY DOWN

Notre Dame speedster Jim Morse begins to list as North Carolina's Bill Howard applies pressure from the side. Play was good for three yards.—(AP)

Auburn Nips Georgia on Pass Theft, 16-13

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UP)—Rowdy Auburn's pressure-toughened Richard Young threw three passes for touchdowns in the fourth quarter Saturday — but one of them was to an enemy half with an 18-yard touchdown end and that was the difference in Auburn's 16-13 victory over Georgia in a Southeastern Conference thriller.

BOWL HOPES

Blue Devils Roll On, 41-7

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—Duke rolled over South Carolina 41-7 Saturday in hopes the Orange Bowl officials were still interested.

A homecoming crowd of 18,000 watched the Blue Devils smother South Carolina with scores in every period.

Duke scored with the first period four minutes old when fullback Bryant Aldridge plunged over from the four after the Blue Devils had started from their own 33. South Carolina 0 0 7-7. Duke 7 14 7 13-41.

Terps Sew Up Orange Berth

CLEMSON, S. C. (UP)—Maryland's No. 2 team in the nation yielded two quick touchdowns to superheated Clemson Saturday but proved its Orange Bowl worth by rumbling from behind on the running of classy Ed Vereb to roll up a 25-12 victory.

The largest crowd in Clemson history—30,000 people crammed somehow into a stadium seating 20,500—erupted in cheers when the underdog Tigers marched 84 yards from the opening kickoff and scored on Don King's 14-yard pass to Dalton Rivers.

And on the first play of the second period, Clemson halfback Joel Wells burst 50 yards off right tackle to put Clemson ahead, 12-0, with one of the year's big upsets looming.

But halfback Vereb and second string quarterback Lynn Beightol took over to get one touchdown before the half, and go ahead by a point in the third period and make it a cakewalk at the finish.

VEREB PERSONALLY scored two touchdowns and Beightol, who took over when first string quarterback Frank Tamburello came up with a sore throat, passed for two.

A personal foul by Clemson gave Maryland the ball at the Clemson 36 after the Tigers' second score and five plays later Vereb scored from the one.

Vereb scored again on an 11-yard pass from Beightol to run his scoring total to 84 points for the year and Laughtery's extra point put the Terrapins ahead to stay.

Tamburello came off the bench to score another Maryland touchdown on a seven-yard keep and Beightol passed to end Bill Walker for the final tally.

THE WIN WAS Maryland's ninth of the season without a loss and with only one non-conference foe left the Terrapins are assured of being the Atlantic Coast Conference selection to play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Clemson 6 6 0 0-12
Maryland 0 6 7 12-25

STATISTICS

	Maryland	Clemson
First downs	14	12
Passing yards	10	10
Rushing yards	10	10
Plays attempted	10	10
Plays completed	1	1
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	1	1
Punting average	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	1	1

Nats Seek Nelson

NEW YORK (UP)—The Washington Senators, having traded off veteran first baseman Mickey Vernon to Boston, expected to draft 31-year-old Rocky Nelson from Montreal when the major leagues hold their annual draft meeting at Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 28.

A crowd of 11,500, prepared to see Dartmouth's passing attack, saw instead a driving ground offense that culminated in a third period touchdown. The Indians were five-point underdogs.

Workhouse Lou Rovers scored the lone touchdown early in the third quarter on a buck from the one-foot line after Dartmouth had marched from its own 32-yard line.

Vols Slap 20-0 Loss on Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Johnny Majors played for every break in the play Saturday and when they came his way he opened up with jackrabbit legs and a rifle arm to give Tennessee a 20-0 victory over frustrated Florida.

A record Florida homecoming crowd of 42,400 groaned for the Gators and their wolf-conscious coach, Bob Woodruff, when the canny 165-pound Majors nagged them into repeated mistakes.

Tommy Bronson capped a 51-yard, first-quarter drive with a plunge from the three for the first Tennessee touchdown. Tommy Priest kicked the first of two extra points.

AFTER THAT IT WAS Majors all the way, and Florida never had a chance. Twice Florida made it within scoring distance — once to the 12 and then to the seven.

With seconds left in the first period, Florida quarterback Dick Allen kicked-icked to the Tennessee 43, but Majors came roaring back with it and then threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to end Kyle Cruze as the quarter ended.

In the third period, Majors got off a booming punt which carried to the Florida 11 where Gator halfback Jimmy Roundtree dropped it. Cruze gathered it up to set the stage for the closing score by Majors from the two.

INDIANS JOLT CORNELL, 7-0

HANOVER, N. H. (UP)—Dartmouth reveled in the mud of Memorial Stadium to upset favored Cornell, 7-0, here Saturday.

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COMPTON, CALIF.

NOSA's 50-Miler Slated Saturday

By BOB RUSKAUFF

While upward of 100 boats, of their 13-Sunday race, meets from bay to ocean-going classes, complete the Balboa YC's Armistice regatta this afternoon. Southland sailors point for top-notch fixtures ahead.

One of the greatest, though hardest to predict, will be the NOSA's annual 14-mile Bank Race, a 50-mile ocean encounter Saturday.

For the first time fine weather prevailed for a 60-boat fleet in the 1954 race, in which Howard Ahmanson's 10-meter, Sirius, took Ocean Race rule first and arbitrary honors went to the noted Butcher Boy, under hand of Roy Riley.

PLUS ITS ANNUAL Turkey Day small boat series Saturday, featuring "edible trophies" to winners, Alamitos Bay YC has slated an all-class Thanksgiving Regatta Nov. 26-27.

On the same dates this holiday annual will include Cabrillo Beach-Santa Monica regattas and the Coronado YC's Lightning class invitational.

Racing outboards head for San Diego today and their swan song regatta of 1955 while at Venice Lake Los Angeles stock outboards go at noon in the second

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PAR TICALARS

by JERRY WYNN

RYDER CUP REFLECTIONS:

At the typewriter next to us in the press room at Thunderbird CC was Henry Longhurst, the distinguished golf editor of The London Times. Here were some of his observations:

"The British have little hope of ever winning the Cup back... There are 10 American professionals to one Britisher... Your youngsters are coming along faster than ours... A better match for the future would be the professionals of the world against the United States."

Longhurst pointed out that the British are taking a cue from the Australians in attempting to keep their athletes at home. Fearing that their promising young pros will be tempted to try our far more lucrative tournament trail than compete in English events, the British clubs have begun to offer fat "stay-at-home" club positions. John Jacobs recently received such an offer.

Local Preps End Seasons

St. Anthony's will be out to clinch second place in the Catholic League in the feature game Friday night as local schools wind up their regular season football schedules. The Saints host Cathedral at St. Anthony's field. The week's schedule:

Monday
JV Football—Poly at Jordan, Excelsior at Wilson, 3 p.m.

Wednesday
Water Polo—Downey at Wilson, Jordan at Compton, Lynwood at Poly, all 3 p.m.
Basketball—Jordan at L. A. Jefferson, 3 p.m.

Thursday
Ree Football—Wilson at Compton, Downey at Poly, Jordan at Paramount, St. Anthony's at Cathedral, all 3 p.m.

Friday
Football—Compton at Wilson, Poly at Downey, Paramount at Jordan, Cathedral at St. Anthony's, all 3 p.m.
Water Polo—Compton at Wilson, Downey at Poly, Lynwood at Jordan, all 3 p.m.; LBCC at St. Camillo, 4 p.m.

Saturday
Cross Country—Compton at Wilson, Poly at Downey, Paramount at Jordan, all 8 a.m.; LBCC in Metro Conference Meet, Recreation Park, 3 p.m.

Sunday
Football—Long Beach State vs. Santa Barbara, Wilson High field, 8 p.m.; LBCC at Santa Monica, 8 p.m.; Cross Country—L. A. State in College Road Race, Orange, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY

Wrestling Back at Aud

Wrestling, that sport, activity or exhibition which has a little of something for everyone, returns to Long Beach this week after a conspicuous absence of more than a month.

Local promoter Louie Miller, though unable to state definitely who will appear at the Municipal Auditorium arena Thursday night, promised an outstanding program, headlined by several top attractions besides the referee.

Reserved seats go on sale at the Union Cigar Store Monday afternoon.

SC, UCLA Clash in TV Scrap

The long-awaited clash between the mighty Bruins of UCLA and the Trojans of Southern California Saturday in the Coliseum will headline next week-end's busy collegiate football ball which is also featured by many other colorful rivalries.

The SC-UCLA battle also is the "game of the week" on television (KRCR, Channel 4).

The "big game" in the Midwest, of course, pits Michigan and Ohio State. The Wolverines' Rose Bowl hopes will be riding on the outcome of this traditional struggle.

Cal-Stanford, Harvard-Yale and Iowa-Notre Dame are just a few of the many old rivalries to be renewed. The schedule:

FRIDAY
X-Alabama at Miami, 11 a.m.
X-San Jose State at Fresno State, 11 a.m.
X-Los Angeles State at Pepperdine, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY
SC vs. UCLA (Coliseum), 2 p.m.
California at Stanford, 2 p.m.
Washington State at Washington, 2 p.m.
Oregon State at Oregon, 2 p.m.
Washington State at Long Beach State (Wilson High field, 8 p.m.).
Cincinnati at Michigan, 2 p.m.
Catholics at Laverne, 2 p.m.
X-Redlands at Whittier, 2 p.m.
X-San Diego Marines at San Diego State, 2 p.m.

Sunday
Pittsburgh at West Virginia, 11 a.m.
Syracuse at Wake Forest, 11 a.m.
Harvard at Yale, 11 a.m.
Holy Cross at Connecticut, 11 a.m.
Temple at Boston U., 11 a.m.

Monday
Towson at Notre Dame, 11 a.m.
Ohio State at Michigan, 11 a.m.
Wisconsin at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
Purdue at Indiana, 11 a.m.
Illinois at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at Michigan State, 11 a.m.
Missouri at Kansas, 11 a.m.
Iowa State at Colorado, 11 a.m.
Oklahoma A&M at Kansas State, 11 a.m.
Detroit at Tulsa, 11 a.m.

Tuesday
George Washington at Maryland, 11 a.m.
Tennessee at Kentucky, 11 a.m.
Florida at Vanderbilt, 11 a.m.
Wake Forest at Duke, 11 a.m.
Clemson at Auburn, 11 a.m.
Virginia at North Carolina, 11 a.m.
X-Vm. & Mary at North Carolina, 11 a.m.

Wednesday
Ncaa at Texas Christian, 11 a.m.
Southern Methodist at Baylor, 11 a.m.
Louisiana State at Arkansas, 11 a.m.
COP at Texas Tech, 11 a.m.
Villanova at Houston, 11 a.m.
X-New Mexico at Arizona, 11 a.m.

Thursday
Colorado A&M at Brigham Young, 11 a.m.
Montana at Idaho, 11 a.m.
X-Night games.

Fishing Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

One of the greatest runs of yellowtail and bonito this year hit the San Diego fishing banks last week and the few customers who were aboard boats had the best fishing of their lives.

For instance, seven persons were aboard the Mascot III and all limited it with big yellows and bonito.

Ray Raphael, 3209 Iroquois, went to San Diego that day and fished aboard Old Ironsides. He and the few others aboard got limits.

Yellowtail fishing at the Coronado Islands has been holding up well since the close of the annual yellowtail derby, but last week's run was about the most exciting of the entire season.

Curt Herbert, the pipe-shop, short-wave listener, heard all the excitement via radio and reported to this department. Curt also said that commercials were picking up heavy catches of albacore south of the Coronados.

UPLAND GAME seasons start Saturday, with top interest on quail and pheasants, but don't forget that for the second year in a row you may hunt chukar partridges—if you can find 'em.

The chukars are wary birds and they won't stand still long when humans start advancing. Chukars may be hunted only in southern counties and portions of a few others.

There are several changes in the pheasant regulations. First of all, if you hunt in the southern counties, you may kill either hens or cocks and use either red or green tags for the birds. Up north, only ONE hen may be taken in the seasonal bag of 10. Two birds per day is the limit everywhere. Tags must be carried by all pheasant hunters and only the red tags may be used in the north on cocks.

Each tag must be signed, the date of kill punched and the tag attached immediately to the bird's leg. If you are in doubt about other regulations, pick up one of the DF&G manuals at your license dealer's counter and study it.

The quail season begins Saturday and lasts through Dec. 31, with the exceptions of Mono, Inyo, Lassen, Modoc and portions of some others, where it ends Dec. 15. That's another reason to study your DF&G manual.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS

Jack Barnes of Wilmington was one of the fortunate hunters in the antlerless deer season in Mono County. He was one of 500 chosen for permits and checked through with a doe—the 44th on opening day.

The state's Lancaster pheasant co-op will not be open this season. DF&G authorities decided to close it in favor of the Etiwanda and Lakeside co-ops which will be open for the 16-day season, beginning Saturday.

The Long Beach Casting Club's winter fly-tying classes get underway at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse, 7th St. and Federation Dr. in Recreation Park. The classes are open to members and non-members of the LBCC and to men and women, and will continue on each Tuesday night until further notice.

55 FINALE

49ers Host Gaucho '11'

Long Beach State College closes its first football season here Saturday night at 8 by entertaining Santa Barbara on the Wilson High field.

Coach Mike DeLotto's 49ers have won four and lost three games and are assured of finishing their first gridiron campaign with no worse than a .500 record.

The 49ers drubbed Cal Poly of San Dimas, 34-6, last week and appear to be in top shape for the finale. Other 49er victims were LaVerne, Caltech and Cal Baptist.

Top Jalopy Drivers Vie Here Today

Daredevil drivers of the American Jalopy Association, topped by point leader Don Noel, are scheduled to compete in what promises to be another thrilling jalopy program at Veterans Memorial Stadium this afternoon.

Time trials get under way at 1 p. m. to be followed by the first heat race at 2 p. m.

All Boy Scout and newspaper carrier groups will be admitted free of charge.

Noel, newly elected president of the AJA, also is the current point leader. He will be joined by such top leadfoots as Danny Lotner, Lou Stoltz, Jack Kelly and Parnell Jones in today's featured 50-lapper.

The "perfume derby" girls also return to action today in a special 10-lap race. Bonnie Harrison, Cookie Seele, Wanda Davidson, Jean Le Fevre, Barbara Thrash, Betty Townsend and "Duchess" Stoltz are the leading perfume chauffeurs.

"Snuffy," the clown, and his trained mule "Baby Doll" also will be on hand to furnish intermission entertainment.

Next Sunday afternoon the mighty URA midgits will be seen in action at Memorial Stadium.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilmington: 12 noon, Outlaws vs. Indians; 2:30 p.m., Eagles vs. Naval Shipyard.
At City College: 12 noon, Lakewood 7 vs. NLB Merchants; 2:30 p.m., L.B. Hornets vs. L.B. Skyrockets.
SEABY GAMES
Today's games vs. Compton Pacemakers at Municipal stadium in Compton, 2 p.m.
Mary Star of Sea vs. Huntington Park Braves at Huntington Park, 2 p.m.
Chandler Sand & Gravel vs. Peppy's All-Stars at 220th & Avalon in Wilmington.
St. Mary's vs. Argonita Redbirds at Santa Anita County Park in Arcadia.
Savara Cup vs. Huntington Park Browns at Huntington Park at 1:30 p.m.
San Pedro Longshoremen vs. Harbor Merchants at San Pedro & Ipi in Wilmington.

Wilson to Hurl for Rockets

Bill Wilson, slugging Kansas City outfielder whom the A's hope to convert into a pitcher next season, will get a brief mound trial with the Long Beach Rockets today when they play host to 20th Century Fox at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

The A's tried Wilson in a relief role late last season in which the former Jordan High star showed considerable promise. Although Wilson hit 15 home runs for the A's last year, he may turn out to be even more valuable on the mound.

Larry Jones also will pitch for the Rockets. Another major leaguer in the local lineup today will be Dick Cole of the Pirates. Cole will play either third base or shortstop.

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Dedicate Pro Bowl to Retiring Halas

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The annual Pro Bowl football game Jan. 15, which pits the best in the East against the best in the West in the National Football League, will be dedicated to the loop's most distinguished co-founder.

That would be George Halas, owner, coach and originator of the Chicago Bears.

This is Halas' last year as coach of the Bears and sponsors of the Pro Bowl postseason classic decided the man known as Papa Bear should be honored with a "George Halas Day."

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WE are now entering the season of peace and good will—Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Eve and Auld Lang Syne.

Kindly sentiment will prevail. Cheerful greetings will pass between friends, acquaintances and even strangers. There'll be generous giving. Even the stinky will give a little to the "less fortunate."

It's a fine season, and let's drink of it to the full. Because as soon as its over, we'll venture into an entirely different atmosphere. It'll be 1956, a Presidential year.

It won't be long in 1956 before people who greeted each cheerfully at Christmas will be at each other's throats. Kindly sentiment will be hard to find.

FASCINATING as is a political season, one rather regrets its imminence.

It's too bad to see people who are generally pleasant get cantankerous, intolerant, and contentious over the "democratic process."

But that's the way they're going to be. They always are.

As one who doubles in brass as a political editor, I get a double exposure to the psychosis that grips so many people at these periods.

I'm in between. I'm suspected and cursed. I haven't been hung in effigy yet, but there's a new political year coming.

Usually, by the time a campaign is over, I haven't any friends left on either side. I accept that philosophically as evidence I've played no favorites, but it's hard to take, because I like friends.

So, I'm going to be happy until Christmas and New Year's. It'll be tough going after that.

LONG BEACH had no prominence at yesterday's celebration of the completion of the Whittier Narrows Dam. That, I think, was a regrettable oversight.

For starting way back before 1940, Long Beach was out front in pushing for this project that helps a huge area of Los Angeles and Orange Counties from flood.

It takes years to bring such projects into reality. The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce records show activity in 1940 in behalf of the Whittier Narrows project. Ross Shafer, water consultant now living at Tustin, was chairman of the chamber's flood control committee and was a leader in the early effort.

On May 2, 1940, Shafer reported that a flood control bill introduced in Congress assured the Whittier Narrows Dam.

BUT Congressional authorization is just the start on a thing of that kind. After that, money has to be appropriated, and Long Beach worked hard on the angle.

The late Willis Bradley, elected Congressman in 1946, and Congressman Clyde Doyle, who represented this city for a number of terms, helped win appropriations.

One of the things that helped clinch the project was an immense aerial photomap produced by the Long Beach Chamber. This photomap showed the San Gabriel River valley area from the sea to the mountains. Over the photo map was superimposed a blue semi-transparent sheet covering the area that would be flooded in case of a maximum rainfall period such as the old weather records proved could occur.

Looking through the transparency, one could see factories and many homes, and it proved a very persuasive argument. Since that photo was made, of course, tremendous things have happened in that same area, such as the Lakewood development.

What has happened since in that potential flood area shows conclusively the wisdom of the Whittier Narrows Dam and related flood control projects, pioneered by Long Beach.

DRIFTWOOD — Friday's parade was amazingly long and comprehensive, but one looked in vain for floats from the Southern California Gas Co. or its child, the California Tidelands Protective Assn. Looked like a fine time for these public welfare organizations to show their spirit. Reader Jane Jernigan, driving north on Lakewood the other day, saw a real estate sign describing a piece of property for sale. Under the description, she read: "No Downey." What a chummy way, thought Jane, to tell people they didn't want any down payment. Then she got closer and saw it read: "No Downey" and realized she was driving through North Downey.

60 Bands Signed for Big Review

City's Claim to Oil Will Gain Hearing

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Long Beach is expected to present its major case against state seizure of its tidelands oil revenues when the legislative assembly's tidelands interim committee resumes hearings here this week.

This committee, headed by Assemblyman John McFall of Manteca, will conduct a separate session in the Veterans Memorial Hall, Broadway and Cedar Ave., on Thursday. On Friday, the McFall committee will meet jointly with another legislative group, the committee on manufacturing, oil and mining, to delve into the subsidence problem in the Long Beach area.

City Attorney, Walfrid Jacobson has prepared an extensive presentation of the city's case, with emphasis on legal questions, at the Thursday session. After he leads off with a general statement, he expects to call a number of city officials, including E. J. Amar, port manager; John R. Mansell, city auditor; Murray T. Courson, chief accounting officer of the harbor department; H. P. Beckman, city accountant, and possibly Asst. City Attorney Joseph B. Lamb.

REPRESENTATIVES of other public and semi-public jurisdictions are also expected to appear in support of the city's position. Among those who have already asked for permission to appear are County Supervisor Burton W. Chace and Richard Carpenter, executive director of the League of California Cities.

The interim committee have indicated they expect at this week's meeting to hear the city's basic support of its contentions that those tidelands oil revenues unaffected by the Mallon Supreme Court decision be left with the city to spend in its discretion under terms of its state tidelands grant.

The Mallon decision awarded one-half the tidelands oil revenues and all of the gas revenues to the state under a 1951 legislative act. The issue before the committee is what to do about the other half of the tidelands revenues. Assemblyman Bruce Allen of San Jose, an ex-officio member of the committee, urges that the state take the "other half" and appropriate some funds back to Long Beach for harbor purposes. Long Beach's position is that in the spirit of the 1911 grant to the city, the second 50 per cent should be left for the city to spend on harbor and other projects that are permitted under the grant trust restrictions.

ASSEMBLYMAN ALLEN will probably present his side at hearings set for Dec. 9 and 10. The committee plans a further session in January before preparing a report to submit to the March session of the Legislature.

Friday's joint session will also be held at the Veterans Memorial Building. Chairman of the Assembly oil committee is H. W. (Pat) Kelly of Shafter, and members of that group include Assemblymen Herbert R. Klockison and W. S. Grant of Long Beach.

Kelly said his committee wants to get the full story on land subsidence and its relation to the oil industry. Members who have not previously done so will make a tour of the harbor before the hearing. Witnesses to appear before the Friday meeting include Robert R. Shoemaker, chief harbor engineer; Jess D. Glickson, city engineer, and Frank J. Hardisty, harbor petroleum engineer.

First Decade of U.N. Topic for Veterans

"United Nations — First Ten Years" will be the subject of a community-wide meeting sponsored by the Bernard and Milton Sahl Post and Auxiliary No. 593, Jewish War Veterans, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave.

Mrs. Jacobowsky has served as vice president of the Southern California State Council of American Assn. for the United Nations, former president of the Long Beach Assn. for United Nations, and local present chairman for UNESCO.

The public is invited to the meeting.

A question-and-answer period will follow the talk. Admission is free and refreshments will be served by the auxiliary.

Doctor Re-Elected

California Society of Internal Medicine announced Saturday re-election of Dr. Walter P. Martin of Long Beach to the governing council. New president is Dr. George K. Weyer of Stockton.



DAISY SETS THE PACE

Competing with rival baton twirlers at the All-Western Band Review here Nov. 26 will be Daisy Pace, majorette for William S. Hart High School Band of Newhall. Long Beach City College Band will be host unit at the musical march.

Religion Dean to Speak at YMCA-YWCA Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Cranston of Altadena will be principal speakers at the second annual YMCA-YWCA Fellowship Dinner, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., at the First Christian Church.

Dr. Cranston, dean of the School of Religion at the University of Southern California, spent several years in China as a Methodist missionary and is well known as author and speaker. A graduate of Dartmouth, he holds additional degrees from Columbia University and Drew Theological Seminary, receiving his Ph. D. from Harvard in 1931.

Mrs. Cranston, who holds a Ph.D. degree from Boston University, is also a former missionary and was on the faculty at Redlands University. A member of the Pasadena School Board from 1951-1955, currently she is vice president of the national board of the YWCA and is a member of the World's YW Council.

Other highlights of the fellowship dinner, bringing together the boards of directors of the Long Beach YMCA, the YWCA, Armed Services YMCA and the Bellflower YMCA, will include novelty numbers presented by Don and Marion Pratt.

Vandals Flood Home

Charles T. Simpson was the victim of malicious mischief Friday when his home at 3898 Loma Ave. was flooded with water while he was away. Police believe a garden hose was inserted through a bathroom window.

City employees and public school employees this week will vie for second place in the United Neighbors Community Chest campaign.

The federal employee division, headed by Harvey A. Wilson, Saturday went over its \$31,250 quota.

City employees with 24 different departments need only \$779 to reach their quota.

Public school employees have subscribed 92.8 per cent of their \$18,385 quota.

AMONG THE professional groups, physicians need only \$227 more to reach their quota; attorneys have 71 per cent of their quota; dentists, 88.6 per cent; osteopaths, 66.3 per cent.

In the residential division the Los Altos area has 97.8 per cent, followed by Bixby Knolls, 95.8 per cent; Eastside, 94.2 per cent; Westside, 84.3 per cent; North Long Beach, 79.8 per cent and Lakewood, 74.1 per cent to give the entire division \$97,890.

Downtown Long Beach small business division has reported \$6,400 received by Saturday for 91.4 per cent of its quota.

At the end of the week the entire campaign had passed the sum raised last year for the 30 health agencies and volunteer workers were out to obtain the last \$100,000 in order to go over the top for the first time in many years.

6,000 Young Musicians to Join Parade

Some 60 bands will march down Ocean Blvd. in the 15th annual All-Western Band Review at noon, Nov. 26.

The review, sponsored by the city, has as its executive director, Don G. Gill of the city's finance department.

Line of march will be Ocean Blvd. from Falcon Ave. west to the disbanding area at Cedar Ave. The formation area will be Ocean Blvd. from Cherry Ave. to Falcon Ave. The judges' stand will be at Ocean Blvd. and Ceritos Ave.

Judges will be members of the Southern California Chapter, All American Assn. of Contest Judges; Col. Ralph Selby will be chief judge. Bands, majorettes, majorette teams and military drum majors will be judged.

BAND OFFICIALS say more than 6,000 persons will participate in the parade, 2,000 out-of-town persons will accompany the bands and more than 300,000 persons will watch the parade.

Grossmont High School of San Diego won the mayor's award last year and the Montebello High School received the showmanship award. First place awards were, Class A, Bakersfield High School; Class B, Antelope Valley Union High School, Lancaster; Class C, Sanger Union High School; Class D, Dinuba High School; Class E, Coalinga High School.

Santa Monica High School Sergeantettes took top honors for majorette teams.

NANCY WIERSMA of Montebello High School was judged All Western Twirling Drum Major and Don Bagby of Porterville Union High School, All Western Twirling Drum Major. Non-twirling honors went to Bob Hovis of Bakersfield High School and Judy Pratt of Helix High School, La Mesa.

Band entries range from Fresno and Santa Barbara in the north to San Diego in the south, as well as from many desert areas.

From neighboring areas will come units representing Arcadia, Colton, Corona, Downey, Montebello, Pasadena, Alhambra, Temple City, Ontario and Santa Ana.

Campus Forum Lands Traveler

Dr. David Provost, political science professor at Pepperdine College, will address the City College Campus Forum at 11 a. m. Wednesday in Room 302 of the Lakewood campus art building.

Dr. Provost returned to this country recently from Australia, where he spent 18 months on a Fulbright grant studying Australian government.

THIS WON'T HURT

Dentists Get Tip on Saving

Paul McClaughry, public accountant, will speak on "How to Keep What You Earn" at a dinner meeting of the Harbor District Dental Society at 7 p. m. Monday in Lafayette Hotel.

He will deal with disposition of income after taxes, planning for retirement and tax problems of professional partnerships. Dr. Max Gator will be program chairman. President Floyd Todd will preside.

Spaniel Ponies Up Charity 'Bones'

Copper gave to the Community Chest.

Nothing really unusual about that, because Copper gives to all the major fund-raising campaigns — Community Chest, March of Dimes, Red Cross, etc. — and quite a few besides those.

A silky-haired, 13½-year-old cocker spaniel owned by Miss Ann F. Cole, 5th grade teacher in the Oliver Wendell Holmes School, Copper has an account in the Bixby Knolls branch of Security-First National Bank.

HIS MISTRESS deposits \$10 in the account every month and when something worth while comes along, Copper gives to it. "It's so discouraging to people who solicit from door-to-door to be told, 'I give where I work,'" says Miss Cole. "So I keep this little fund in Copper's name for such calls. Of course, I give myself; this is just extra."

Miss Cole and Copper live at 3727 Orange Ave. Miss Cole has taught 20 years in Long Beach and she taught seven years in the University of the Philippines at Manila.

ANN COLE AND COPPER... Money in His Bank

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1955 ★ SECTION C

Real Estate . . . Pages 5-15

Santa's Helpers United to Give Needy Ones Cheerful Christmas

The annual Christmas cheer program, sponsored by the Community Welfare Council in behalf of health and welfare agencies of the city and donors, was announced Saturday.

Headquarters will again be in the California National Guard Armory, 854 E. 7th St.

The Christmas Clearing House will open for inquiries at the armory by Wednesday. Hours will be 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Godfrey Parnell, volunteers will co-ordinate a flood of community giving for the needy. Mrs. Lucy Harvey of the Pilot Club and Mrs. Freda Dunwoodie will be co-chairmen of the clearing

house and Hal Levy, Lions Club member, will serve as warehouse chairman.

A file of names of persons in need will be maintained at the Christmas Clearing House. You may adopt a family certified by the center, either by sending a check or by sending the gifts needed.

Christmas cheer phone numbers are HE 6-1506 and HE 6-1518.

AGENCIES ELIGIBLE to certify cases to the Christmas cheer committee are American Red Cross, Bureau Public Assistance, Child Welfare Bureau, Children's Clinic, Long Beach Day Nurseries, Family Service, Goodwill Industries, Health Department, Social Service, Juvenile Bureau, Long Beach General Hospital, Medical Aids of Los Angeles County, Mental Hygiene Clinic, Navy Relief, Probation Department, Salvation Army, State Department of Mental Hygiene, Tinschorn Orthopedic Clinic, Travelers' Aid, Veterans Administration, V. N. A. and Volunteers of America.

Fifth Signal Co., U. S. Marines again will assist by turning the toys which they receive through their annual "Toys for Tots" drive over to the clearing house for distribution.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS for the Christmas cheer program include Mrs. Clara Andrews, Community Volunteer Office; Mrs. Josephine Burgess, Child Care Center; Peggy Finley, Pilot Club; Bill Freni, Catholic Welfare Bureau; Mrs. John Foulkes, Volunteers of America; Mrs. Edwin Harvey, treasurer; Mrs. Maycie Harrington, B. P. A.; Dr. Sutter Kunkel, Ross Lopez, B. P. A.; also Joseph McDonald, Family Service, Jack Miner, Recreation Dept.; Ray Peterson, Elks 888; Howard Pfeiffer, Signal Hill Lions; Margery Procter, Pilot Club; Major Howard Sloan, Salvation Army; Mrs. Jean Samaniego, office.

Major Richard C. Andrews and Capt. James Loflin represent the Marines.

The total receiving aid through the program last year was 7,204 persons, representing 1,903 families. This was an increase of 1,462 individuals and 471 families over 1953.

CHANGE IN COMMAND

Admiral to Replace Naval Base Captain

Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell Saturday will take over command of the Long Beach Naval Base from Capt. George G. Crissman.

Change of command ceremonies are scheduled for 9:15 a. m. on the seaward side of the Chief Petty Officers' Club on the base.

The ceremonies will feature a band, Marine guard of honor and a 13-gun salute as the new commander's flag is raised. The public is invited and is requested to enter through Gate 1 of the Long Beach Naval Station.

ADM. CAMPBELL, a 1924 Naval Academy graduate, as a lieutenant commanded Secretary of the Navy Swanson's yacht, the USS Sequoia. During World War II, he commanded a destroyer in the North Atlantic and North Sea, later serving in the new battleship USS Alabama in the Atlantic and Pacific.

His recent duty includes service in naval operation's strategic plans division, sea duty as commander, Destroyer Flotilla One, and as chief of staff to the commander, Sixth Fleet, in the Mediterranean until August, 1951.

Before returning to the United States, he was senior Navy member of the Joint Military Survey Team which made the first inspection of base sites now being developed in Spain with United States aid.

ADM. CAMPBELL comes to the local base from 21 months duty as commander, Amphibious Group 4, during operations ranging from Labrador to Turkey.

Capt. Crissman will remain at the base as commander of the Long Beach Naval Station, a component part of the base along with the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot, Los Angeles Harbor Defense Unit and the Terminal Island Marine Barracks.

Veterans Pay Honor to State Officers

State officers will be guests at a meeting of Long Beach Barracks No. 134 of Veterans of World War I and the women's auxiliary at 8 p. m. Thursday at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Hall. J. E. Butler, district commander, will preside.

Club Visits Shipyard

Long Beach Masonic Club will be guest of the Anchor Square Club of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard at luncheon Thursday. Buses will leave from the Wilton Hotel at 12:15 p. m.

Kennick will preside at a luncheon Tuesday and the final assembly with summaries and recommendations will be Tuesday afternoon.

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Admiral to Replace Naval Base Captain

Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell Saturday will take over command of the Long Beach Naval Base from Capt. George G. Crissman.

Change of command ceremonies are scheduled for 9:15 a. m. on the seaward side of the Chief Petty Officers' Club on the base.

The ceremonies will feature a band, Marine guard of honor and a 13-gun salute as the new commander's flag is raised. The public is invited and is requested to enter through Gate 1 of the Long Beach Naval Station.

ADM. CAMPBELL, a 1924 Naval Academy graduate, as a lieutenant commanded Secretary of the Navy Swanson's yacht, the USS Sequoia. During World War II, he commanded a destroyer in the North Atlantic and North Sea, later serving in the new battleship USS Alabama in the Atlantic and Pacific.

His recent duty includes service in naval operation's strategic plans division, sea duty as commander, Destroyer Flotilla One, and as chief of staff to the commander, Sixth Fleet, in the Mediterranean until August, 1951.

Before returning to the United States, he was senior Navy member of the Joint Military Survey Team which made the first inspection of base sites now being developed in Spain with United States aid.

ADM. CAMPBELL comes to the local base from 21 months duty as commander, Amphibious Group 4, during operations ranging from Labrador to Turkey.

Capt. Crissman will remain at the base as commander of the Long Beach Naval Station, a component part of the base along with the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot, Los Angeles Harbor Defense Unit and the Terminal Island Marine Barracks.

Veterans Pay Honor to State Officers

State officers will be guests at a meeting of Long Beach Barracks No. 134 of Veterans of World War I and the women's auxiliary at 8 p. m. Thursday at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Hall. J. E. Butler, district commander, will preside.

Club Visits Shipyard

Long Beach Masonic Club will be guest of the Anchor Square Club of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard at luncheon Thursday. Buses will leave from the Wilton Hotel at 12:15 p. m.

Kennick will preside at a luncheon Tuesday and the final assembly with summaries and recommendations will be Tuesday afternoon.

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ADMIRAL CAMPBELL, New Base Commander

Confer on Teen-Ager Problems

Superior Judge Fred Miller will give the keynote address at 9 a. m. Monday, opening the two-day fourth annual Mayor and City Council's Conference on Youth Welfare in the Lafayette Hotel.

Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the Juvenile Bureau, is general chairman.

Workshops Monday will be "The House Youth Lives In," chairman, Nick Massaro, professor sociology Long Beach State College; "Spirituality for Basic Living," Dr. Emerson G. Hansen, pastor First Congregational Church, Father William J. Barry, director Catholic Welfare Bureau, Rabbi Maurice Schwartz, Temple Beth Shalom; "Taking Stock of Leisure Time," chairman, Al McCull, president Coordinating Council.

"Wake the Town and Tell the People," Jack Horner, public relations man; "Voices of Experience," Dr. Daniel Langston, director Child Welfare Services; "Pulling Together or Pulling Apart," George Logan, director Community Welfare Services; "Protective and Corrective Services," chairman, Dr. William Hartman, professor sociology Long Beach State College; "Comics, Paper Backs, Television and Movies," chairman, Ed Castagna, city librarian.

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City Boosts Outlay for Health Dept.

The city spent \$374,983.51 of its own money for operations of the Health Dept. last fiscal year, an increase of \$15,450.67 over the \$359,532.84 expended in the preceding year.

In addition, \$80,626.07 was expended from the State Health Assistance Fund, bringing total outlays above \$455,600.

The figures were reported in an annual summary prepared by City Auditor John R. Mansell for submission to the City Council next Tuesday.

SALARIES AND WAGES were the principal item of city expenditure, totaling \$295,886.25. Allotted for services and supplies was \$78,964.99.

Thanks Week for Retarded Children On

With the theme "Give Thanks By Giving," National Retarded Children's Week opens today.

Local observance is under the auspices of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, a member of the National Assn. for Retarded Children.

Says Mrs. V. M. McDonnell, public relations director for the local foundation: "Of all groups of handicapped children, the mentally retarded is the largest. Three per cent of all children are mentally retarded. One mentally retarded child is born in the United States every 15 minutes."

"These children have the same desires as normal children. They need love, training, recreation and friends the same as other children. They have the same right as other children—the right to an education suited to their needs so that they may have the fullest life of which they are capable."

The Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation has a training and recreation center for some of these children at 4519 E. Stearns St.

LONG BEACH public schools provide special classes for the mildly retarded children and the foundation provides for the children not accepted in these special classes.

During the week containers for contributions will be in local banks, grocery stores, restaurants and the like or donations may be sent to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, 4519 E. Stearns St., Long Beach.

Jack Benny, chairman of Retarded Children's Week, plans a TV show Saturday.



AID FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

Campaign posters for National Retarded Children's Week are displayed by Mrs. Margaret Harris, 2nd vice president of Long Beach foundation.—(Staff.)

France Sees End of War Repairs

PARIS (AP)—Reconstruction Minister Roger Duchet estimates France's World War II damage finally will be repaired by the end of 1959. Five million persons filed claims totaling \$12,285,700,000 for dwellings, factories and commercial units, public buildings and farm buildings destroyed or damaged in the war.

A million dwelling units have been built in France since the war.

BUCKEYES WILL DINE
The Long Beach chapter of Ohio State Alumni Assn. will hold a dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Towne Club.

Atomic Institute to Offer Study

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies plans to offer scholarships in two relatively new scientific fields next year.

The fellowships are for study in industrial hygiene at the University of Pittsburgh and Harvard University. The University of Rochester and Washington and Vanderbilt University will offer courses in radiological physics.

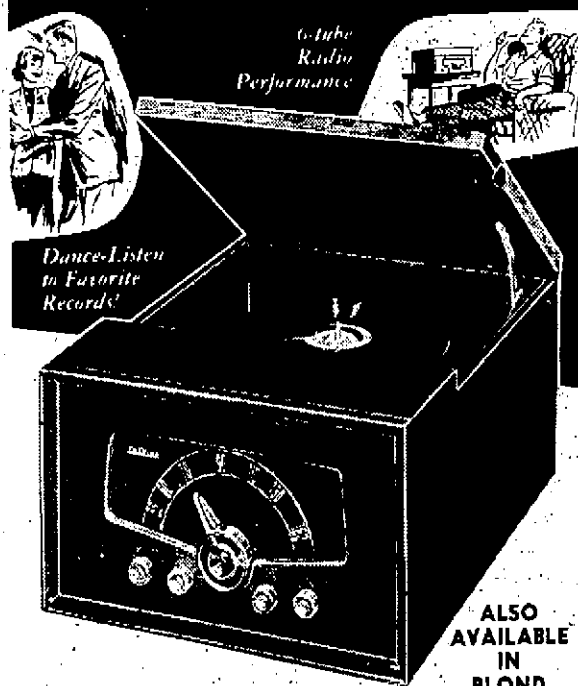
Foremen's Group Plans Douglas Meet

Industrial supervisors will get tips on new techniques in managing people in a two-day Human Relations Institute opening at 1 p. m. Nov. 28 in the Douglas Aircraft Co.'s recreation building. John Babrowski, education chairman of the Douglas Long Beach Management Club, will be institute chairman. The institute here and similar sessions in early December in Pomona, Los Angeles and San Diego, will be sponsored by the National Assn. of Foremen, the world's largest management association.

Plan Vacations for Prisoners

BELFAST (AP)—Long-term prisoners in Belfast jail—excepting murderers—are going to get summer vacations for morale improvement. For five years the prisoners have been paroled for Christmas at home and all have reported back to the jail, so authorities have decided to try a one-week vacation for most felons serving more than three years.

Outstanding "Buy" in TRAVLER 3-SPEED PHONOGRAPH & RADIO

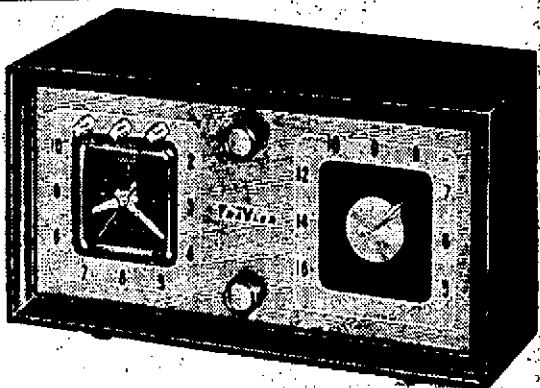


- AUTOMATIC CHANGER
- INTERMIXES 10" and 12" RECORDS
- WOOD CABINET \$79.95 in Hand-Rubbed Mahogany

TRAVLER SINCE 1921 Telechron® Clock Radio

The perfect home servant. Puts you to sleep... wakes you up... automatically controls your electric appliance.

\$32.95



All quality features including timed outlet plus—60-minute sleep switch—easy-to-read dials—cabinet of genuine hand-rubbed mahogany. Come in and hear it.

NOTHING
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3-SPEED PORTABLE.

RECORD PLAYER



- Plays all three speeds in any 7", 10" or 12" record!
 - Powerful amplifier with large, full-tone dynamic speaker!
 - Permanent-type long-life needle!
- All-wood carrying case covered in simulated leather. Compact and lightweight!

\$22.95

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

YEAR . . . END
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 14 WEEKS

21 Months to Pay—for

DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations*

Also Extractions, X-rays,
Removable Bridgework
(Replacing one or more
missing teeth)

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Sciences has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

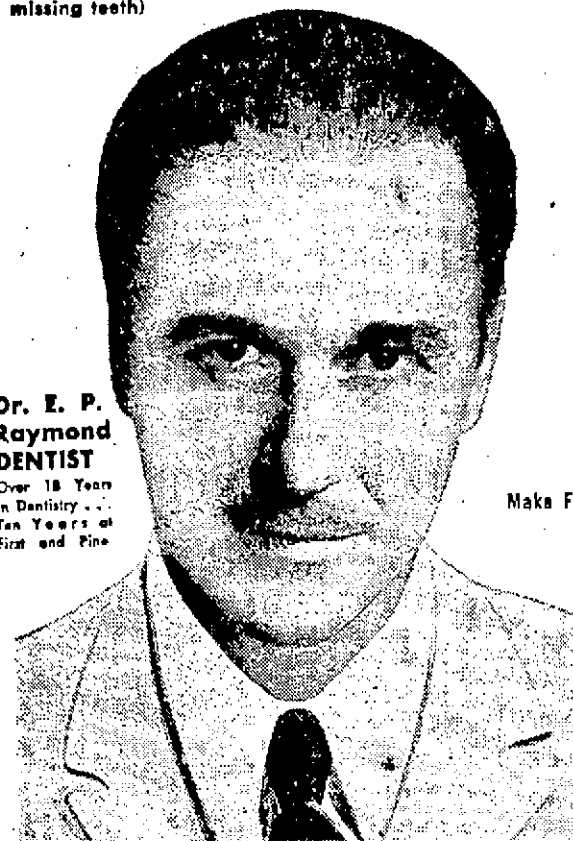
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You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG NOV. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND



Dr. E. P. Raymond
DENTIST

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Makes Up to
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Perfect Coffee
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FULL PRICE \$24.95

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PAY ONLY 50¢ wk.

- SIGNALS WHEN READY
- KEEPS COFFEE HOT TILL SERVED
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- NON-DRIP SPOUT
- GRADUATED CUP MARKINGS

Use Our Lay-Away Plan
for Christmas Buying



Buy Now for Xmas — Pay Next Year



New HAMILTON BEACH
FOOD MIXER

Ends Hit-or-Miss
Mixing!

- New beaters spare the spatula
- New Mixguide has thumb-dial control
- New Mix Timer ends guesswork
- Easiest portability—it slides off!

Let us show you how this new mixer gets closer to the edges; gives you full-coverage mixing! No unmixed "pockets"; no dry-center lumps. New, finer-blending beaters and Bowl-Control action beat everything! Come see this new beauty that's guaranteed to last longer!

\$39.95

Including
Pyrex bowl
\$43.95
with
Mix Timer

Buy Either of These
Hamilton Beach
Appliances on

CREDIT
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PRICES

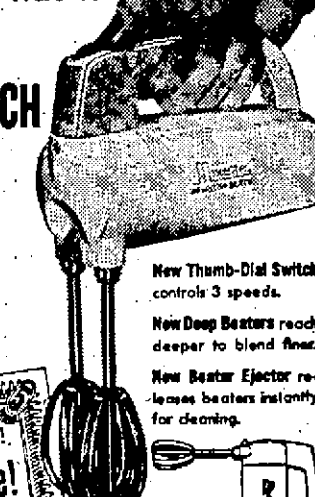
NOTHING
DOWN

AS
LITTLE
AS 50¢ wk.

New
HAMILTON BEACH
Mixette
Fits your hand,
your kitchen, and
your purse!



has it!



New Thumb-Dial Switch
controls 3 speeds.
New Deep Beaters reach
deeper to blend finer.
New Beater Ejector re-
leases beater instantly
for cleaning.

white, \$19.50 chrome, \$21.50 in gift box
(includes bracket for wall mounting)

Come in and get the feel of Mixette, the one portable
tailor-made to your modern needs! Tested balance makes it
easy to handle. Compact design makes it handy. And the
wall bracket furnished keeps it handy! See it here, today!

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35 PINE

EDITORIAL

Public Got Story Straight About Ike

TELEVISION VIEWERS who witnessed the departure of President Eisenhower from Denver to Washington following his spell in the hospital were happy to find the ebullient reports on the President's recovery confirmed.

He beamed, he had spring in his step, and the broadcast announcers testified that the President was looking fit. A newspaper correspondent wrote that the President appeared "surprisingly well."

This good news means apparently that following a brief convalescence, Mr. Eisenhower will be back full time at his job as President.

Reviewing the period since the President's attack on Sept. 24, a person is impressed not only with the smoothness with which the emergency was handled but with the candid manner in which the attack and subsequent developments were reported to the American people.

As Bob Considine said in a speech the other day, all this was "somewhat different than in the past when Presidents' illnesses were kept from the public."

We can think of at least one President whose physical condition was kept a carefully guarded secret and who should never have been permitted to enter the term of office which he left unfinished.

From the first, Eisenhower's illness was reported in intimate detail. Newsmen covering the story in Denver have agreed that the press relations were as near perfect as they possibly could have been.

The public knew when the President was under an oxygen tent, when he got his first coffee, how long he slept, what the cardiograms revealed, how many pounds he lost.

The policy which was adopted regarding the President's illness prevented hysteria and confusion.

Another reason why things went off smoothly during the President's sickness was the efficient executive organization which Mr. Eisenhower has established. Liaison was good; everybody did his job as before; and morale and loyalty were high.

Sept. 24 was a gloomy day for the American people. A respected and beloved leader had been laid low by a heart attack. Nov. 11, when the President left the hospital, was as cheerful as that other day had been gloomy. To many persons the political questions surrounding the affair were secondary—the big, important thing was that their friend Ike was back on his feet.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Democrats Get a Boost but '56 Race Not in Bag

TWO FACTORS stand out in last Tuesday's elections: 1. The Democratic "trend" in widely scattered cities of upstate New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indiana. 2. Ohio's overwhelming rejection of the CIO's initiated referendum to raise unemployment compensation and legalize the supplemental unemployment benefits provided in the Ford, General Motors and other labor contracts.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler sees the results as meaning that no Democrat will be elected President in 1956.

Republican Chairman Len

Hall says the Democratic victories have "no national significance."

As usual, there is some truth in both statements—but not the whole truth. The Democrats did well

but in many instances the vote was light and the election turned mainly on local issues.

Nevertheless, Chairman Hall cannot laugh off the fact that the Democrats have been gaining since 1953.

As I see it, the Republicans are facing a tough job in 1956. They cannot minimize the size and importance of that job.

But there is also little room for the Democrats to assert blandly at this time that they have next year's Presidential election in the bag.

Inconclusive? Of course. But not exaggerated, either.

OHIO'S 'NO'

Much more significance can be attached to Ohio's thundering "No" to the CIO proposal.

This was, in the main, a "pocketbook" issue where the people of Ohio decided that raising the ceiling on unemployment payments to \$50 a week, and extending the maximum duration from 26 to 39 weeks, was simply making it too attractive "not to work."

Ohio already pays the second highest unemployment benefits in the nation. Gov. Frank Lausche had denounced the CIO-advocated hike as "fantastic." The people agreed with him.

The Ohio referendum was also a setback for the CIO-Ford-General Motors contracts which enable employees of the motor firms to collect state unemployment compensation and supplemental benefits from their employers at the same time.

I doubt that the Ohio result turned on this point. Had it been voted upon separately, the outcome could well have been reversed.

But the CIO's "package deal," with its sharp hike in unemployment payments, de-

served and received the worst defeat ever suffered by an issue or a candidate on the Ohio ballot.

PRESS ASSAILED

As might be expected, the CIO's spokesmen are assailing the Buckeye state's "one-party" press for opposing their pet proposal.

The leaders of Big Labor seldom concede that a newspaper might just by chance be representing the public interest.

Any editor who runs contrary to their own thinking is automatically labeled "anti-labor." But I guess the press will survive.

The CIO is also claiming that "the Ohio law still can and should be interpreted to permit the simultaneous receipt of state unemployment compensation and supplemental benefits," as has already been done in Michigan and several other states.

Michigan's attorney general, in giving his approval, said no legislation was needed to implement the CIO's contracts with Ford and General Motors. Conceivably, a test case might provide a different answer.

But it is clear enough that in Ohio, the Attorney General does not have the power to make such a ruling. That power rests with the legislature, or with the people, the state's highest authority.

NOT CIO STATE

The lesson to be drawn from the Ohio election is that Ohio is not a CIO state.

The CIO, backed by a huge war chest and a brigade of smear artists, was unable to defeat the late Sen. Taft when he ran for re-election in 1950.

It did even worse last Tuesday although the CIO arguments were presented with restraint and a certain amount of plausibility.

Ohio voters are fiercely independent.

Gov. Lausche, a Democrat, is now in his fifth term. The state has two Republican U. S. Senators and a divided delegation in the lower House of Congress.

In Presidential elections, it is always "doubtful-territory." The people are unusually well informed and vote their convictions rather than adhering to party labels.

This is why sound but progressive municipal and state government in Ohio is the rule, rather than the exception.

What a Quaint and Old-Fashioned Idea!



DAVID LAWRENCE

Organization, Unity More Necessary Than Ever Before in Republican Party

WASHINGTON — Republican professionals, like their Democratic brethren with experience in matters political, are privately talking about the lessons of this week's elections.

For the Republican party, the outstanding fact is that organization and unity were never demonstrated to be more necessary than today.

For the Democratic party the most conspicuous revelation is that the CIO is a more powerful influence in local politics and in local organization than the leaders of the party have hitherto believed.

When the mayor of an Indiana city dared to call for the National Guard a few weeks ago to preserve law and order, it created resentment among the labor bosses. They had their revenge at the polls.

Indiana, like Michigan, now is in the grip of the CIO political organization and, while this doesn't bode well for the Republicans, it may make a lot of Democrats wonder what's going to happen if the union labor organization takes over the party nationally.

The disclosure a few days ago that the labor union political organizations spent more than \$2,000,000 in the 1954 congressional elections is startling. This is more than a major party itself used to spend, and it means that if this sum was recorded on a national basis, as provided by Federal law, there must have been even a larger sum expended when one adds up the contributions to the state committees by local unions.

How are the Republicans going to counteract this precinct-by-precinct activity by the political organizations of the national labor unions and, particularly, the large sums collected either from dues or so-called voluntary contributions of labor union members of both parties?

Indiana wasn't the only place where union activity was evident. It emerged in many other states where industrial workers had moved into smaller towns following a shift of

water of the Senate Campaign Committee and Senate leader William Knowland, have in turn appealed to union members over the heads of union officers. They have complained of huge sums spent from union treasuries to aid the Democrats and have warned against an all-powerful union merger.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell meantime continues to maintain a conciliatory attitude. He has strongly insisted that the President's social and economic policies have benefited labor. At the same time he has held the line in the cabinet against proposals which labor fears.

Among Republican elected officials Mitchell's most open support has come from Sen. Knowland's fellow-Californian, Gov. Goodwin Knight. Knight was brought into the New Jersey campaign to show that state's voters a GOP friend of labor; labor spokesmen are

pointing out that Republicans held their lines better in New Jersey than anywhere else last Tuesday.

CIO President Reuther has attacked Knowland for "inventing job-goblins." In general, labor leaders are inclined to hold their fire until the campaign prospects and the candidates move more clearly into their line of vision.

plants to the country areas. This is bound to be a continuous movement because of the desire of industry to decentralize in order to meet the threat of atomic warfare against the big cities.

There are worries, on the other hand, in this week's elections for the Democrats, too. Thus, their leaders in Congress have been supporting a plan for more highway construction based on higher gasoline taxes. But in New York State the people voted down a \$750,000,000 bond issue plan because of organized protests that the higher taxes wouldn't be spent only for highways.

The Republican plan in Congress for financing new roads seems, therefore, to be preferred by voters.

Looking over the national scene, the professionals see a Polish ward in a big city going Republican for the first time, and this tells the Democrats that the controversy over Yalta and the sell-out of Poland isn't an insignificant issue after all. The foreign-born vote in several big cities is at stake.

What the experienced politicians of both parties will note, moreover, is that organized minorities can swing elections, especially when the unorganized majorities don't go to the

polls. Thus in Ohio a well-organized drive beat the amendment that would have permitted state compensation laws to be changed to aid the CIO's guaranteed annual wage plan. Ohio, in other words, voted against the union side, just as Indiana, by a mobilization of the votes, especially in all the industrial cities, sided with the unions who were on the Democratic party side.

The tales of organization warfare in the Republican ranks are more numerous than among the Democrats. In Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey the scars of the last three years of battling between Republican factions were plainly visible in the results.

In Philadelphia, for example, the Republican nominee turned his back on his own organization. His indiscretion was condemned by a leading Republican newspaper. So in the end the Republican precinct workers didn't do the job that an organization is supposed to do. Victory without organization is difficult, especially in local elections.

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MALCOLM EPLEY

California Primary Poses Tough Problem for Campaigners in '56

AFTER the nation had watched the major parties nominate their Presidential candidates at the 1952 conventions, there was a surge of talk about a national primary. Why not, some asked, let the rank and file of party members pick the candidates at uniform elections, held simultaneously in each state, thus doing away with the pushing, hauling and wild antics that go on at the national party gatherings?

The idea has some obvious attractions. But it also presents some almost insurmountable problems. Perhaps the most serious is illustrated by the California presidential preference primary, which a number of potential candidates for President are now considering with a view to entering next year. The colossal challenge which the California primary presents to a serious candidate would be duplicated, in varying degrees, in every state in the union in case of a national primary. And there could then be no abstaining—every candidate would have to enter the primary in every state. The expense in money and energy would be appalling.

There'll be no national primary before the 1956 elections. But many states do have Presidential preference voting, as we do, and in the next few months the candidates and their advisors will have to decide what to do about those primaries. The California primary is, of course, getting top-flight attention in the inner sanctums of the various candidates' camps.

On the Democratic side, Adlai Stevenson is under heavy pressure from his supporters in California to enter the June voting here. Sen. Kefauver's friends have been urging him for weeks to try to duplicate his 1952 triumph in California. On the Republican side, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has declared his intention of heading a favorite son ticket, and there is talk of delegation tickets for Vice President Nixon and Sen. Knowland.

California could become a major testing ground for major candidates prior to the national conventions next summer. Loss in this state's primary in a clear-cut test could well be disastrous to a candidacy—victory here could be the springboard to convention triumph.

No candidate, therefore, will enter the California race without committing himself to maximum effort. And maximum effort here means huge expenditures of time and money and the establishment of an aggressive statewide organization. And it must be the candidate's own organization—in

the primary the party organization is out of the picture.

By the time of the June 5 primary, California will probably have more than 6,000,000 voters. On the basis of expected divisions, this means a Democrat will have to appeal to more than 3,000,000 and a Republican to almost 3,000,000. The state's immense area, with its clearest North-South division, adds to the problem.

These factors of almost terrifying magnitude may keep some candidates from making a try in California. It will be remembered that in 1952 Sen. Kefauver campaigned in California primary and won over a ticket headed by Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown as a "favorite son" candidate. But Sen. Kefauver did not get the nomination at the convention. Gov. Earl Warren won the Republican presidential preference vote against opposition, and he did not get the Republican nomination. Obviously, it's not necessary to run in California's primary to win a nomination.

UP TO CANDIDATE

So it will be up to the candidates to decide whether Californians get a chance to express their sentiments in clear-cut tests among the major candidates of the two big parties. They can't vote on a candidate unless he runs, and no candidate can be filed in this state's presidential preference primary without his consent.

It will be disappointing to Californians generally if they are prevented from picking from full fields in the June primary. But it will be nothing new. In 1956, as in the past, some major candidates may decide making a bid in California is just too big a project to undertake.

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SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER

TOWN MEETING

'Insult'

TO THE EDITOR:

Again our City Council permits "Subsiding" Sam to turn his back on Long Beach girls! What right should he have to let the Miss Universe girls take over our entry to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses?

As I stated in this column about a year ago, some legal means should be taken to halt this maneuver which I take to be a direct insult to our own Long Beach girls.

The so-called Miss Universe or United States should not be riding our float. It should be Miss Long Beach girl or girls!

I still would like to see if something could be done to stop this discrimination.

How about it?

If the Miss Universe enterprise feel that it needs this form of publicity to further their success, then let them enter their own float.

It is a wonder Sam Vickers doesn't ride the float himself as Cupid.

ROBERT W. FRAZER

3387 Roxanne Ave.

Democracy

TO THE EDITOR:

Israel's funny old habit of licking the daylight out of Arabs and Egyptians, with or without arms, is proof that a tiny-weeny island of democracy is by the grace of God more than a match to the ocean of rotten feudalism surrounding it, even if God chosen people are outnumbered 10 to one.

Thus, the free world's alarm is unwarranted. On the contrary, it should rejoice that instead of being converted to communism it converted communism to the nice fat juicy profits from the Egypt system. Which according to old

relations between the United States and Yugoslavia were improved further by a cordial one-day conference between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Tito. The meeting made it increasingly clear that Tito, though he remains a Communist, means to maintain friendly relations with the western allies.

3. France completed arrangements to restore Moroccan Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to his throne under an agreement which will give the protectorate semi-independent status. There was good reason to believe that the agreement might end the long, bitter Morocco crisis.

THE BAD

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whiskers is pure unadulterated capitalist subversion.

METEK VOLK

716 E. 3rd St.

Council Pay

TO THE EDITOR:

In a published letter I protested a raise in pay for our then newly-elected councilmen.

In all fairness I must now state that I agree with Mr. Larry Collins' views in recommending monthly pay increase for our councilmen (and lady) from \$200 to \$350 monthly. That is not too much recompense for the duties and responsibilities of a councilman in a city as large as this.

I have no axe to grind since I know only one member of the board of councilmen and I have not seen him since his election to office. But from what I have observed in the paper the councilmen have made a good honest effort in their duties.

FRANK PIERCE

203 E. 23rd St.

CHARLES M. MCANN

Here's Good, Bad News

on Global Balance Sheet

THE WEEK'S good and bad news on the international balance sheet, as compiled by this U. P. staff correspondent:

THE GOOD

1. Pro-American, graft-hating President Ramon M. Magasaysay of the Philippines steam-rolled toward overwhelming victory in a national mid-term election. A direct test of Magasaysay's popularity was provided by a race for nine Senate seats. Nationalist party candidates picked personally by Magasaysay were leading, in partial returns, for eight of the nine seats. Sen. Claro M. Recto, Magasaysay's bitter enemy, was running badly.

2. Relations between the United States and Yugoslavia were improved further by a cordial one-day conference between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Tito. The meeting made it increasingly clear that Tito, though he remains a Communist, means to maintain friendly relations with the western allies.

3. France completed arrangements to restore Moroccan Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to his throne under an agreement which will give the protectorate semi-independent status. There was good reason to believe that the agreement might end the long, bitter Morocco crisis.

THE BAD

Champagne Homes, None-Down for Veterans, to End Shortly

Veterans have only two weeks left to take advantage of the no-cash financing now available at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, according to building officials at Contracting Engineers.

It is also possible for veterans to be in their new Champagne home by Christmas, the building officials said. Champagne Homes have been going so well that the company has been building ahead of schedule to give home buyers almost immediate "moving in" opportunities.

These 3 and 4-bedroom homes are situated in fine Garden Grove locations—one at Magnolia and Chapman, the other at Gilbert and Ball. Reaching them is simple. Take Garden Grove Blvd. past Highway 39 to either Magnolia or Ball. Turn left on either street to one of the two properties.

Champagne Homes were designed from the foundation up for comfortable, indoor-outdoor living. Spaciousness was the keynote in AIA architects Smith and Williams plans. This spaciousness is magnificently keyed with interior decoration by world-famed C. Tony Pereira.

Master bedroom suites, built-ins, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces with giant hearths. Easytime kitchens, lots of tile, fencing, landscaping and barbecues all point to one of the finest home bargains in the area.

Champagne Homes is exceptionally located next door to schools and churches and just a short-walk from many large, convenient shopping centers.

The no cash down terms for veterans will be available at Champagne Homes for only two more weeks. Non-veterans will find Champagne Homes' terms especially reasonable.

Barbara Moss Takes Enrollment

"More and more persons are showing a direct interest in enrolling for real estate course study, especially property owners who are directly affected in the placing of funds in the investment of their future," according to Barbara Moss who will enroll students in her 6th class, sponsored for the purpose of "Education and Training in California Real Estate Law for Brokers and Salesmen exams."

Five weeks will complete the class before the holiday—and enrollees may register at the class room 4041 Orange Ave. New class starts Nov. 15, 7 p.m. Subjects to be covered: Trust Deeds, Law of Agency, Deposit Receipts and Contracts, Financing your Property, Title Insurance.

Hosmer to Speak Before Builders

Members of the Builders Exchange will hold their regular monthly dinner meeting Monday night in the Roof Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. Harris Rogers, program chairman, said Congressman Craig Hosmer has been invited to discuss the water situation.

Wilson Offers New Real Estate Class

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate law, will hold his next class to qualify applicants for the California Real Estate examination at Poly High School Nov. 15 in Room 424. His class will cover all forms used in the real estate practice combined with lectures and examinations. The fundamentals of real estate law and procedure is particularly emphasized.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Auto Industry Hits \$14 Billion for Year

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—The astonishing more than half as many motor vehicles as is General Motors. For that reason industry experts are saying Ford earnings this year could come close to half a billion dollars.

A product turnout with a wholesale value in excess of 14 billion dollars is assured; it will represent production of a record-smashing 8 million passenger cars and 1 1/2 million trucks and coaches.

A net profit at the manufacturing level of more than 1 1/2 billion dollars is indicated.

The earnings figures, of course, are assumptions based on the record to date. The assumptions look reasonably sound. Certainly the manufacturers' profits this year—at least those of the industry's "big three"—will top any in auto industry history.

General Motors reported net of more than 913 million for the first 9 months of 1955; Chrysler reported a 9-months net of more than 70 million, most of it earned in the first six months; Ford, without disclosing the figures, says its 1955 earnings will exceed the combined net of the 21 years preceding World War II.

Ford, breaking production records almost daily, is building York.

No FHA Jobs Will Be Lost

No member of the staff of the Long Beach regional FHA office will lose his employment in the change-over in process integrating the Long Beach office with others in the Southern California area. Personnel not retained at Long Beach will be offered positions elsewhere in the FHA's 6th Region which comprises the Pacific Coast and Inter-Mountain states, Rep. Craig Hosmer announced Saturday.

The arrangements to prevent employment losses was worked out by Hosmer with FHA Commissioner George Hillyer. "It does not involve increasing the present employment ceiling for the Western Region," Hosmer said, "as we were able to work it out within the Region's present quota."

N. L. B. Realtors to Hear Irvin

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will meet Thursday at 8 a. m. at Mayo's Cafe, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Howard Butler, program chairman will present Glenn Irvin, manager of transportation of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, who will speak on new freeway and highway changes in Long Beach.

Farmers-Merchants Bank Adds, Promotes Officers

With the completion of his education at the University of Southern California and the American Institute of Banking, He comes to the F. & M. Bank from a position as chief credit supervisor for one of Los Angeles' largest banks. His 20 years of banking experience has included every phase of branch operations, loan and credit analysis. A B-29 pilot during World War II, Frenzel still retains his interest in flying, holds a civilian commercial pilot's license for single and multi-engine aircraft, and is a first lieutenant in the Air National Guard. Mr. and Mrs. Frenzel and their two sons make their home at 2161 Locust Ave.

Replacing Wesley R. Horton, now vice president and manager of the Garden Grove office, as a senior commercial loan officer at the Third and Pine Ave. office, is Arthur W. Frenzel.

At the 14th and American branch, P. Edward Johannes has taken over the loan duties of Richard J. Crosson who has also been transferred to the Garden Grove office as assistant manager. Also involved in these changes are Richard F. Shoemaker, who has been named manager of the Anaheim and Obispo office, with Douglas Vanice as his assistant, while Carl W. Griffin and E. I. Perry have received new assignments at the bank's 14th and American Ave. office.

A RESIDENT of Long Beach for two years, Frenzel was born in Santa Monica and culminated

NEW DESERT 1-BEDROOM HOME

SHANGRI-LA PALMS

- Already a community of 250 families.
- Close to stores, school, church and transportation.
- A few choice income lots still available.

MAGNIFICENT SWIMMING POOL FOR RESIDENTS

10 minutes to the center of fabulous **PALM SPRINGS** in the Garden Spot of the Desert

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Constructed for **\$2990**

SOME FINISHING NECESSARY

LOTS AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES AND EASY TERMS.

Some Finishing Necessary

Manitou Desert Homes Co., Dept. L.B.
8913 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. HO 2-7476

Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me full information how I can have my Desert Home constructed for no money down.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

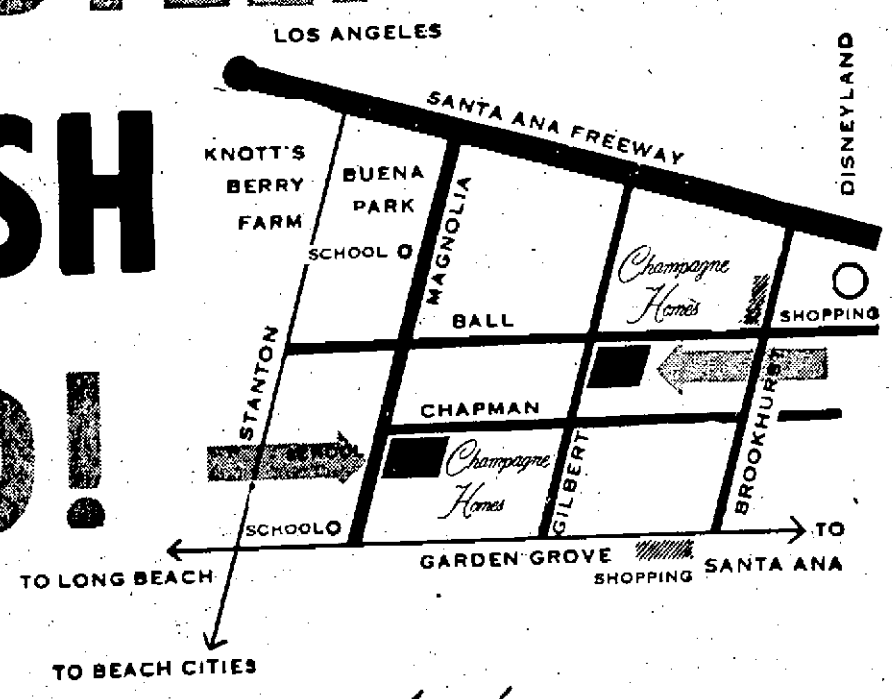
VETS ONLY

TWO WEEKS LEFT!

MOVE IN FREE

ABSOLUTELY

NO CASH NEEDED!



Champagne Homes

in the two best locations in GARDEN GROVE Financing by STALFORD MORTGAGE CO. sales agents PIONEER LAND CO.

NOW! ONLY

\$395

DOWN TO NON-VETS

easy monthly payments

MOVE RIGHT IN!

VETERANS...NO DOWN!

except costs and impounds

FHA Terms to Non-Vets... low monthly payments

PARK VISTA HOMES

3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms and Den

1 1/2 Baths

- Choice of 9 exteriors
- Extra large lots
- Curbs, sidewalks, street lights all in and paid for
- Double garages—attached and detached
- Ceramic tile and painted interiors
- Forced air heat... Honeywell thermostat
- Westinghouse dishwasher and disposal
- Hardwood floors
- Sliding glass doors
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Ceiling heaters in bath
- Service porch... breakfast bar
- Cast iron American standard plumbing
- Plans designed by Roy Donley, A.I.A.
- Aluminum sash windows... need no painting

FREE

1 PAIR LOVELY FIRST QUALITY SHEER NYLON STRETCH HOSE

To Each Prospective Lady Purchaser

Bring this ad to tract for your home.

DIRECTIONS:

From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Center Street (Lincoln Ave.) in Anaheim. Turn left on Center Street (Lincoln Ave.). Drive approximately 2 miles to East St. Turn right on East St. to Vermont St. Turn left at Vermont to Park Vista Homes.

Another Landbar Development

Kenneth Davis, Sales Phone KEystone 5-2403

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

Walter M. Wood Let Coin Flip Decide Future Home

A Texan who came to Long Beach as the result of a flip of a coin is the Realtor of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Walter M. Wood, whose broker's office is at 6320 Paramount Blvd., and who lives at 293 Granada Ave., was born on a farm in the center of Texas. He was sent to school when time permitted, he explains.

"I missed the first World War by days, except for a broom handle brigade whose military tactics were squads east, squads west," Wood continues.

"From 1919 to 1921 I did a hitch in the Air Force with duty at El Paso, then Maria where we covered Pancho Villa raids. Next was Langley Field, Va., where Gen. Billy Mitchell dropped detonatorless bombs on the battleship Iowa."

Back home after his service, Wood went into the oil fields along the Gulf. Signal Hill beckoned him, so a coin was flipped to decide if he should come West or remain in Texas. The West won so with a tank of gas in his 1922 Ford and a Locke road book, he headed out.

"Long Beach was a marvel of paved streets. Apartments with woodstone sinks, pull down beds and completely furnished, even to dishes and garbage cans, were renting for \$45 if you could find them. In 1925 he was married to a local girl.

In 1931 Wood went to Toronto as manager of the Darnell Corp. of Canada where he remained four years. In World War II he was in the Army a few months and then went to work in the Navy shipyards. He since has been in the real estate and insurance business, having been a broker since 1948.

"I'm still learning and there is a lot to learn," he explains.

Harry Du Bay, the Salesman of the Week, is one of eight children born to a Port Wing, Wis., family and all eight of them are successfully in business today, six of them in Long Beach.

His father was in real estate, selling farm lands in the Lake Superior area. In 1928 the fam-



WALTER M. WOOD
Flip of Coin Brought Him



HARRY DU BAY
Starts Out Great

ily moved to San Diego and the next year came here. Harry graduated from Poly in 1930.

Since 1929 he has been self-employed until 30 days ago when after passing the realty exam he joined Town and Country as a salesman.

Du Bay has owned and operated service stations and garages and he now owns the entire 2800 block on E. Pacific Coast Hwy. on the south side of the street.

"The great future this area holds was a challenge to me and that is why I entered realty," explains Harry. And, he might have added, things have started out great for himself. After graduating from the Barbara Moss School and getting his license 30 days ago, Harry went right to work. Last week alone he made two sales and received several listings, a good record for most any veteran.

Harry is an ardent sportsman and is a member of various hunting and fishing clubs. He has a cruiser at Lake Mead he uses as often as possible.

He and his wife, Mildred, have two sons, both graduates of Poly. Don is in the Navy in Japan and Bob is attending City College.

M'Lellan to Speak at Realty Meet

L. I. McLellan, in the investment and loan business in Pasadena and past president of C. R. E. A. will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors Breakfast Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel.

He will discuss "Trust Deeds and New Laws."

Clive Graham is program chairman and L. A. Martin, vice president, will preside.

Lewis Reese, Rolland Hawk Are Associated in Realty

Lewis D. Reese, Realtor and He has been a key figure in the development of the Marina.

councilman from the first district, announced his association with Rolland B. Hawk in the real estate business with two locations serving the Alamitos Bay area. Hawk will operate the Belmont Shore office at 5281 E. 2nd St., and Reese will continue to operate the Peninsula office at 6124 E. Ocean Blvd.

Reese has been in business for 25 years in the bay area and owns his home on the Peninsula.

Co. for the purchase of the 52-acre Memorial Stadium site.

Hawk has been a resident of Long Beach 35 years and of Belmont Shore since 1929. He owns his home at 105 Nieto Ave., where he lives with his wife, Aileen, and two sons, Rolland Jr. and Robin. He is a member of the Bay Shore Congregational Church, life member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner.

Associated with Hawk in the Belmont Shore office are: Dorothy MacPherson, Elizabeth von Wetter and Baxter G. Rankine. Henry C. Durant Jr. is associated with the office in the general insurance business.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down
Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
6th & American Ave.
Downtown Long Beach

WIND PROTECTED

Pleasant vistas at Katella Park have made them a favored home with buyers. Carefully oriented for wind and sun protection, the home offers owners the utmost in opportunity to enjoy Southern California's weather and smog-free Garden Grove atmosphere.

Katella Park Design Big Hit With Buyers

Buyers of Katella Park homes can make full use of Southern California's weather and smog-free atmosphere of Garden Grove, as the homes are designed to take advantage of these natural features, builders and developers H. Cedric Roberts and Sons, said.

The floor-to-ceiling glass in the homes opens the rooms to the out-of-doors. However, none of the large glass areas in the bedrooms face the street, nor does the living-dining area glass face the west, and the hot setting sun.

Each home was carefully oriented to its lot by architect John Kowell, AIA, to obtain the proper protection. In most cases, the house itself also serves as a wind screen to shield the patio from the prevailing westerly winds.

Roberts continued that these planning points are often overlooked by buyers when they first look at houses, but they become vital points after the people have moved in.

Buyers in the first unit have told the builders that the orientation has indeed made living in Katella Park more pleasant for them, although they hadn't thought much about it when they bought their home.

The second unit of Katella Park, available on both VA and FHA financing, is located at the corner of Brookhurst and Katella Avenues, Garden Grove, just a short distance from Long Beach. Included in the selling price are built-in and color-matched range, oven, refrigerator, washer, dryer, waste disposer and dishwasher.

In beautiful COSTA MESA Harbor Boulevard & Baker Ave. Sales Agents — WALKER & LEE Telephone Liberty 8-7492

BROOKSIDE ESTATES

Unit No. 2 in Garden Grove



Choice of
New, Used Brick
or Limestone
Fireplaces

luxury SPLIT-LEVEL living

DINING LIVING
full price \$15,500 to \$16,500

Minimum FHA Terms

\$2100 to \$2400 DOWN FHA TERMS
(Check With Your Banker to See What This Means to You)

SPECIAL TERMS TO
ACTIVE SERVICE PERSONNEL

5% DOWN
4 1/2% Interest

LUXURY FEATURES USUALLY
FOUND ONLY IN CUSTOM-BUILT
HOMES! NEW FREEDOM
GAS KITCHENS THAT BRING YOU:

- Built-in Western-Holly gas range and oven in choice of colors.
- Genuine lath and plaster throughout.
- Hardwood and cork floors.
- Attractive, easily cleaned, wear-resistant Formica drainboard and counter tops.
- Zolatone finish in kitchen and bath.
- Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets.
- Pioneer gas water heaters—40- and 50-gallon size.
- Garbage disposals.

Furnished Models

Directions from Long Beach—Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. (Mayflower Restaurant on corner), turn left. After short jog Wright becomes Brookhurst. Continue on Brookhurst 1 1/2 miles to Model Homes.

UNIT NO. **6** GUNN salute . . .

from . . . THE GUN THAT WON the WEST!

THE HOUSE TO WIN YOUR HEART

Gunn Park Estates

Conveniently Located for Freeway Commuters In West Fullerton on Nicolas North of Orangethorpe

Emphasizing QUALITY and REFINEMENT

3 and 4 bedrooms 2 baths

PRICED FROM \$12,950 TO \$14,650

ADJACENT TO SCHOOLS & SHOPPING
1222 TO 1489 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA
RHEEM FORCED AIR HEATING
CERAMIC TILE STALL SHOWERS
WALK-IN CLOSETS & WARDROBES
GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTING



FHA TERMS

from \$1745 down

INCLUDING ALL COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

from \$87 a month

Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes & Insurance

VET TERMS

from \$585 down

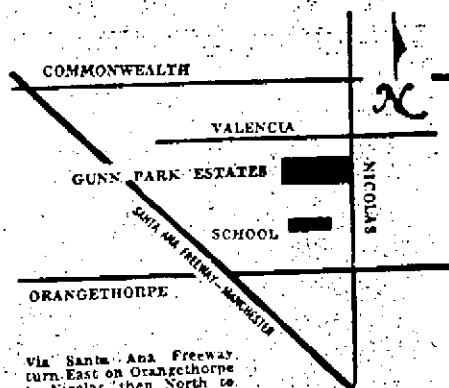
from \$85 a month

MODELS
beautifully
furnished
by
KARICK

C. A. HAWKINSON, exclusive sales agent

GUNN PARK ESTATES

SOUTHWEST HOMES, Inc. — Builder-Developer



Via Santa Ana Freeway turn East on Orangethorpe to Nicolas, then North to Long Beach—East on Carson to Route 39, north to Orangethorpe, East to Nicolas then north to models.



celebrate the holidays
in a home of
your very own!

VETS STILL NOTHING DOWN

from \$56.49 monthly (incl. principal & interest)

NON-VETS from \$950 DOWN plus costs & imponds

features
for
which
you'll
be
thankful!

- Big 7200-sq. ft. landscaped lot!
- Snack bar plus spacious dining room!
- Mahogany kitchen cabinets! Waste King Pulverator!
- 8-ft. sliding glass wall! Steel casement windows!
- Modern fold doors in many homes!
- Sliding door wardrobes closets!
- Sidewalks, sewers, all utilities in and paid for!

MOVE IN BY THANKSGIVING!

Immediate occupancy at close of escrow!

HOMESTEAD GARDENS

3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 COMPLETE baths

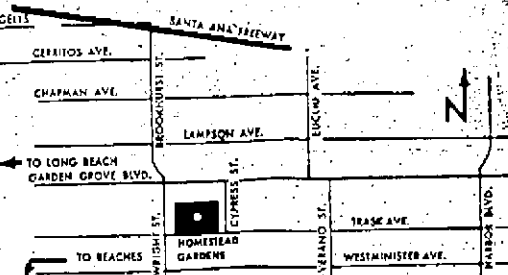
by the builders of HOMESTEAD PARK from \$11,150

2 FURNISHED MODELS. OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY FROM 10 A.M.
decor by Aaron Schultz

HOW TO COME:

From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to La Brea, south on Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd., left on Garden Grove Blvd. to Cypress Street, right on Cypress 2 blocks to HOMESTEAD GARDENS.

From Long Beach: East on 7th Street, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Cypress Street, right on Cypress to model homes.



Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.

Eastchester Park Offers Veterans No-Down Terms

Veterans may still purchase homes in Eastchester Park, Fullerton subdivision, with no down payment, states Mel Mack, sales agent for the project.

In addition, veterans desiring such appliances as stoves, refrigerators and washing machines, may have them added to their loan without the necessity of making a down payment. Payments on these 3 and 4-bedroom, 1 and 2-bath homes are as low as \$62.95 per month.

One of the factors which have proven popular with buyers in Eastchester Park are the spacious living rooms with "Ski-Vue" sliding glass walls that overlook patios and the efficiently planned kitchens with pastel colored Columbia Steel equipment. Bathrooms feature Thor-mador electric heaters, stall showers and American Standard colored fixtures.

Other quality construction and materials include: redwood siding on the exteriors, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in 5 decorator colors, rockwool insulation, sound-absorbent and resilient cork tile floors, forced air heating, Wood-all sliding closet doors, TV jacks and outlets, 50-gallon Pioneer water heaters, two-car garages with ample storage and work areas, and walls of genuine lath and plaster. Front and side yards are landscaped.

Eastchester Park is at Orange-thorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orangethorpe; turn east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett.

Bad Judgment

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Judge Paul Leffler, who has a rented parking space near his office, was plagued by an unknown motorist who preempted the spot. When finally corralled, the free parker turned out to be a man who appeared before the judge and was advised to go "right" to avoid future trouble. After profuse apologies the man drove hastily away.

Sees Costly Homes Ahead

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A New York magazine editor predicts that the average American family will be able to afford a \$10,000 home by 1965 and a \$20,000 home by 1980.

The editor, Perry Prentice of House and Home Magazine, said the average family which now has \$4,400 to spend annually will have more than \$9,000 in 1980.

He told the convention of the United States Savings and Loan League that mortgage men will be called on soon to finance at least 2 million new homes a year. The nation is now building a little more than a million homes annually.

Prentice said the old issues of the housing shortage, public housing and the FHA controversy are "almost dead."

He said new problems include a tremendous demand for mortgage money, need for obtaining an expanding supply of building materials, land on which to build the new homes, need for supplying community facilities to go with new homes, expanded and improved labor, helping some buyers get their money's worth, the trade-in house and tremendous increase in consumer spending.

Prentice said savings and loan institutions have kept the center of American financing "at home, where it belongs."

Homestead Gardens Offers Buyers Quick Occupancy

Offer of immediate occupancy on close of escrow and favorable FHA terms for non-vets are boosting sales at Homestead Gardens, new community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, it was reported by the builders.

Priced from \$11,150, the new homes are located at Cypress St. and Trask Ave., 2 blocks south of Garden Grove Blvd. and just east of Brookhurst St. Down payments on FHA terms are from \$850 with monthly payments from \$50.45, principal and interest.

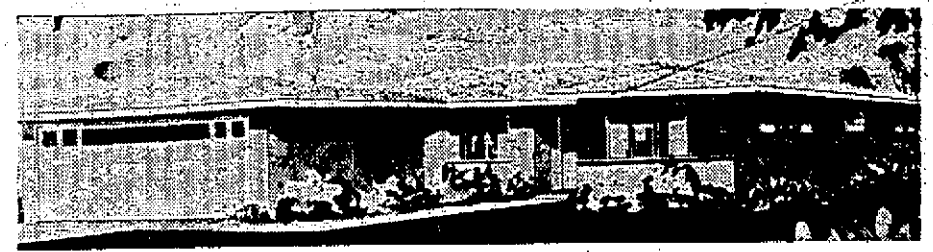
Terms for vets, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents, are nothing down except costs and impounds and from \$58.40 monthly, principal and interest.

"Because such excellent financing is offered, it is extremely easy for buyers to qualify," a spokesman said, adding that earnings of \$319 monthly is frequently enough.

"Buyers are greatly surprised at the many luxury features offered in these modestly priced homes, and, of course, are pleased by the opportunity to move in so promptly," he said.

Center of attraction at the development are two model homes with complete furnishings by Aaron Schultz.

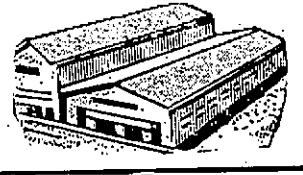
Features include thermostat-controlled heating, 8-foot wide sliding glass walls, Modernfold



READY FOR HOLIDAYS

Shown is one of many attractive three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes offered for occupancy before Thanksgiving at Homestead Gardens, at Cypress St. and Trask Ave., two blocks south of Garden Grove Blvd. and just east of Brookhurst St.

MAKE WORKING SPACE PAY PROFITS



from the very moment you start to build!

FREE ESTIMATES
FINANCING AVAILABLE

When steel construction is called for, DUDLEY saves you money on building costs. Highest quality materials and maximum usable space put you money ahead too!

Call DUDLEY 10rain 6-2188
STEEL CORP. • SOUTH GATE, CALIFORNIA
• FOR BETTER BUILDINGS

NEED A GARAGE
OR STORAGE ROOM
Call the Specialist!
JOHN DODD CO.
2210 E. Pacific St. Hy. HE 8-5375

The Last 8

...and MOVE RIGHT IN!

GLEN DELL PARK

in beautiful CLOSE-IN Garden Grove

These eight choice selections are available only because buyers couldn't qualify ... better hurry!

NOTHING DOWN for Vets! 30 YEAR LOANS
(except usual costs and impounds)

Monthly payments from \$58.75 Full price from \$11,595
(including principal and interest)

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGES

Come out today before it's too late! FROM L.A. drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor to Chapman Ave., right on Chapman to West St., and right on West St. to model homes. FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West Street and turn left to property.

PIONEER LAND CO.

Early American Homes of Distinction



HIDDEN Pembrook Village

- Shake Roofs ... Walls of Glass
- Real Brick Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat ... Service Porches
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Diamond Paned Windows
- Musical Intercom System
- Compartmentalized Baths
- Close to Schools, large shopping center, and Disneyland

NOTHING DOWN to VETS

Just Costs and Impounds

3 and 4 Bedrooms

2 Baths

This "Hidden" Village is worth looking for

- It's Beautiful to See.
- Well worth your Time to look for.
- A Must for Beauty and Value

3-Day Possession

NON-VETS as low as \$995 dn.

Pembrook Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Gate on the east side of Harbor.

Pembrook Company, Builders • Mel Mack Co., Sales Agents — Ph. LE 9-1444

has this bird been busy at

YOUR HOME

Mr. and Mrs.

VETERAN?

No need to crowd your loved ones in an old apartment or an old house in a run-down neighborhood!

For \$61.93 a month up, principal and interest, you can now own a spacious brand-new Award Home, de luxe series. No down payment for veterans (just small closing cost). Full price from only \$12,025.

You get 4 big bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and den, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Built-in radio inter-com pipes music throughout the house, lets you talk to people in 4 different rooms without moving a step! Garbage disposer, colored bathrooms, wall-of-glass picture windows—everything luxurious!

Most important, you give your kiddies a big back yard to play in, their own bedrooms, plenty of growing-up room in wholesome country surroundings.

Choose from 14 brand-new 1956 Award Homes, de luxe series, fresh from the architect's drawing board.

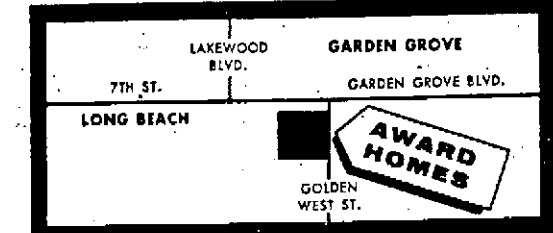
See 7 model homes, open daily till 9 p.m. Beautifully furnished by McMahan's Furniture Stores. Pioneer Water Heaters. In-sink-erator Food Waste Disposers. Radio Inter-com supplied by Trendware.

Award Homes

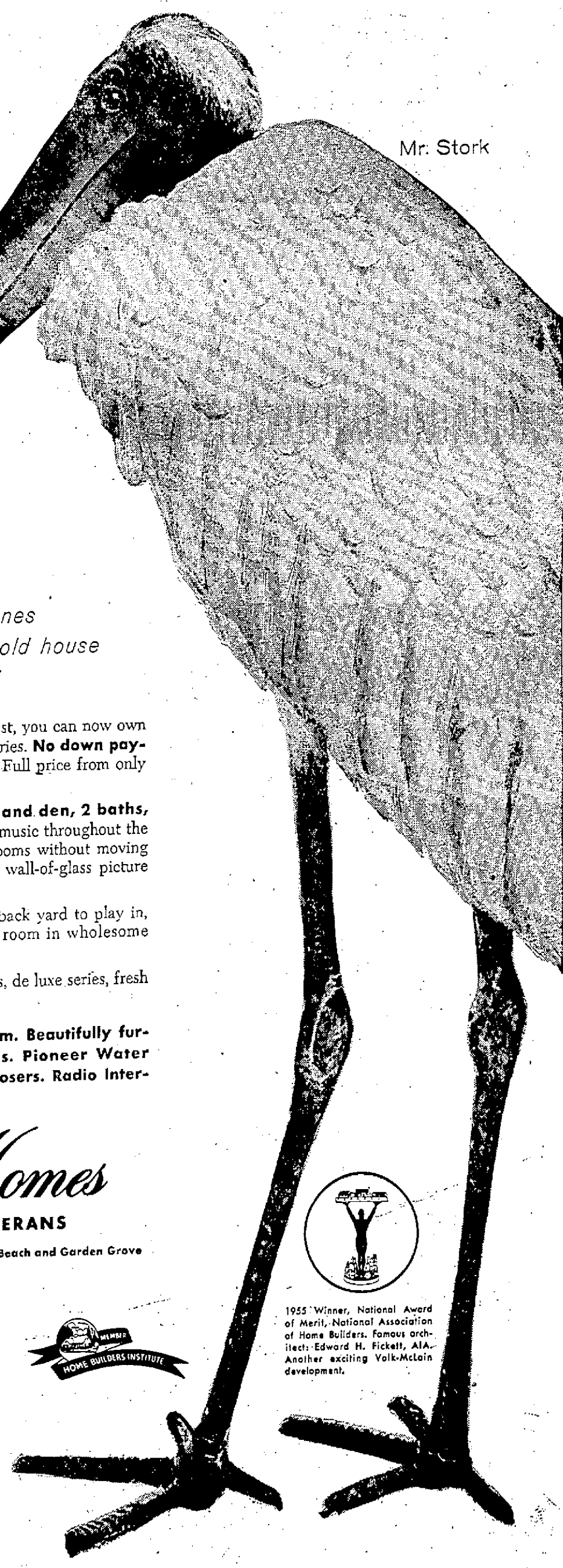
DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS

Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. Between Long Beach and Garden Grove

Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from Long Beach, 10 minutes to junior and senior high school. Grammar school, shopping, churches at hand.



From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd., turn east in Long Beach on 7th St. to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.



Mr. Stork



1955 Winner, National Award of Merit, National Association of Home Builders. Famous architect: Edward H. Fickett, AIA. Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

Southwood Homes Proving Attractive

High volume of home buyers has made it necessary to extend sales hours at Southwood Homes until 9 p.m. daily according to Lee Halison, sales manager.

Partial reason for the large volume of sales at this large veterans' home development on Torrance Blvd., near Hawthorne Blvd., is attributed by Halison, to climate and convenient location.

He lists as community attractions the new civic center and swimming pool being constructed just five blocks from the new development. Two grade schools and a parochial school are located within easy walking distance. High schools and El Camino College are just a short distance away. The area is relatively cool and smog-free.

Both 3 and 4-bedroom homes are offered in the development, all with 2 baths, and on veterans terms requiring no down payment, except closing costs, and monthly payments from \$70.88 per month, including principal and interest.

There are 31 exterior stylings, including both California ranch house and contemporary, based on 10 different floor plans. Central halls are a convenience feature and there is a choice of front or rear facing living rooms and attached or detached double garages.

Kitchen details that attract special notice include electric garbage disposals, knotty pine cabinets, in a variety of natural wood finishes, loads of colorful ceramic tile and mahogany topped brunch bars between the kitchen and dining areas of many homes. Ceramic tile is also featured in bathrooms for stall showers, wash stands and vanities. Shower doors are of etched glass in polished aluminum frames.

Construction details include genuine lath and plaster walls, popular for fire proofing and sound deadening effect. No. 1 select oak hardwood floors and continuous wall foundation construction.

Southwood Homes is easily reached from the Long Beach and San Pedro areas by way of Pacific Coast Highway, route 101, turning north at Hawthorne Blvd. to Torrance Blvd. Model homes are west of Hawthorne Blvd. on the south side of Torrance Blvd.



IN TORRANCE

Yolande Goldsmith, Torrance beauty queen, is shown as she inspected knotty pine kitchen during tour of Southwood Homes, giant development of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes for veterans in Torrance. Furnished model homes are located on Torrance Blvd., just west of Hawthorne.

Modern Design Replaces Colonial

MASSENA, N.Y. (UPI)—Chalk up another victory for contemporary architecture.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. announced that it had changed plans for its headquarters building from colonial to contemporary design.

The 2-story building will have 24 to 26 rooms. Luke M. Hale, resident engineer, said it was hoped that some work on it could be done this fall.

Harbor Park Sales Jump

An upsurge of both buying and move-ins accompanied the final announcement that veterans may buy, until Nov. 14, Harbor Park Estate homes with no down payment, no impounds and no money down to move in, according to executives of Power Realty Company, sales agents.

These 3 and 4-bedroom homes with 2 baths are available for immediate occupancy.

Located in the Garden Grove area, the homes are convenient to Santa Ana, Newport Harbor, Anaheim and Long Beach. Shopping centers, schools and churches, recreational facilities and work opportunities are very close by.

Colorful stucco exteriors, built-in range and ovens, and covered patios are among the many extra features of Harbor Park Estate homes.



IN BLUE BELL MANOR

Roomy bedrooms are the answer to the homemaker's dream at Blue Bell Manor. Twin or full-size beds can be arranged in a multiple number of arrangements. In addition to this each bedroom has a closet with electric lighting.

Big Santa Ana Office to Open

The Southern California office of State Farm Insurance Companies will be opened in Santa Ana this week with open house Wednesday and Thursday.

W.A. Sherman, resident vice president, announced.

Friday the office will begin full operations.

Located on a 9 1/2-acre tract, the office has 43,487 square feet and was constructed at a cost of \$500,000.

Modern office equipment installed cost more than \$100,000.

The office will house 350 persons and is designed that expansion can be done at any future time. It will be the central office serving a large portion of Southern California.



SCOOP! VETS DEADLINE

MONDAY

NOV. 14, 1955

This Is Your Last Chance For

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO IMPOUNDS NO MONEY TO MOVE IN

at

Harbor Park Estates

AND YOU MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY.

While Your Loan is Processed

3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS ONLY ... 69⁰⁸

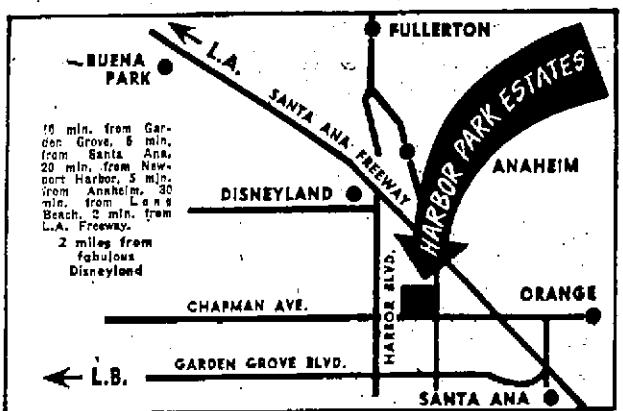
MONTHLY PAYMENT
PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

LOOK AT THESE FABULOUS FEATURES

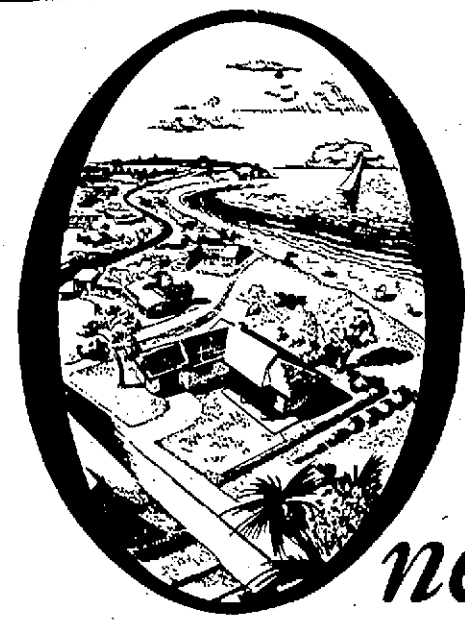
- Plastered interiors
- Painted and papered walls
- Aluminum casement windows
- Roper built-in range and oven
- Hood and exhaust fan
- Double sink
- Tile shower and counters
- Waste King garbage disposal
- Natural wood kitchen
- Horizon sliding glass doors
- Royal Jot thermostat controlled forced air heat
- Electric bath heaters
- Service porches
- Select hardwood floors
- Covered patios
- Two-car garage
- Wide concrete walks and drives

Coachman's
Lamp In
Front Of
Every Home

A BOOREY-SMITH,
Quality Development
POWER REALTY—SALES AGENTS
13281 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove
Phone LEhigh 9-2148



SEE TV CHANNEL 11 KTV FRI. NIGHTS • JACKSON WHEELER SHOW



Away from
the smog...

Close to everything...

Overlooking the
ocean...adjoining
the beach.

ne of a Kind

a home and setting you'll enjoy forever

3 and 4
BEDROOM
luxury designed
HOMES
all with 2 baths
Only \$2650
Down

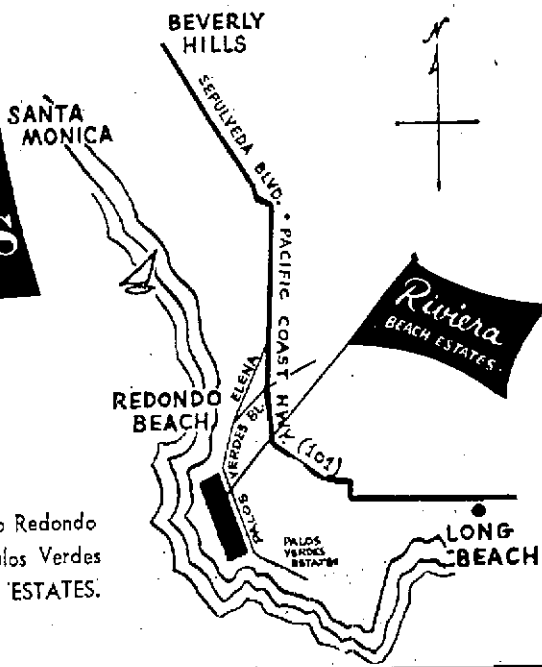
There just isn't another location in all of Southern California to compare with the enchanting setting of Riviera Beach Estates. Nowhere else such fabulous views of ocean, city and majestic mountains. And what a lovely site and home for your family. It's just a few steps away to the surf-smooth Supervised State Beach and playground. You're right next to the fashionable estates of Palos Verdes... a mere walk to schools, churches, shopping centers. Here is California living at its best... and the kind of a home in which to enjoy it most.

THE LOCATION IS MAGNIFICENT...
THE HOME HAS EVERYTHING!

Riviera BEACH ESTATES

adjoining picturesque
PALOS VERDES ESTATES

DRIVE WEST CUT Pacific Coast Highway and to Redondo Beach to Elena Ave. Continue on Elena to Palos Verdes Blvd. and follow the signs to RIVIERA BEACH ESTATES.



Now the RIGHT HOME in the RIGHT LOCATION at the RIGHT PRICE

GRAND OPENING THIS WEEKEND

Meadowbrook Homes for Vets

UNIT NO. 5 in Fabulous Lakewood

LOCATED 1 BLOCK EAST OF DUTCH VILLAGE ON ORANGETHORPE

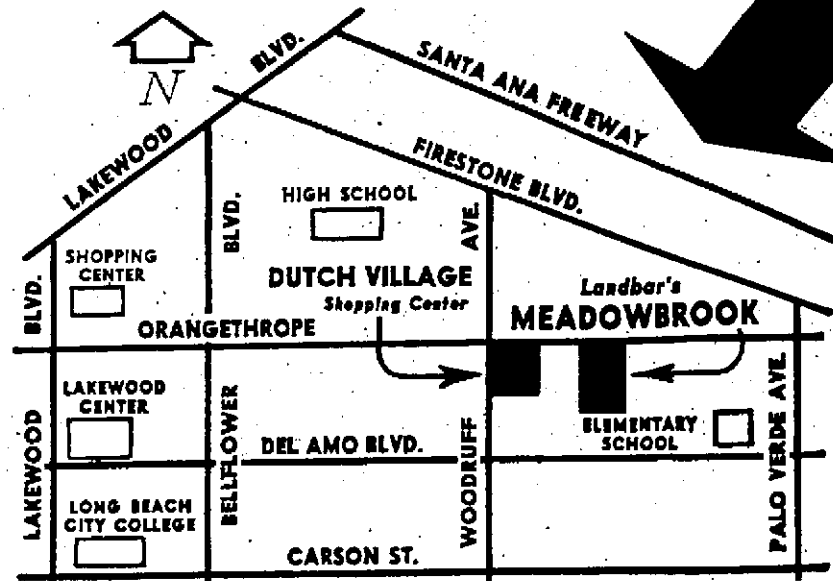
2 Bedrooms & Den—1 1/2 Baths \$12,950 ★ 3 Bedrooms—1 1/2 Baths \$14,200

- Decorative Redwood Siding
- Natural Slab Doors
- Fireplaces
- Painted Interiors
- Natural Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile Work
- Stove Exhaust Fans
- Dishwashers
- Service Porch
- Waste King Garbage Disposal

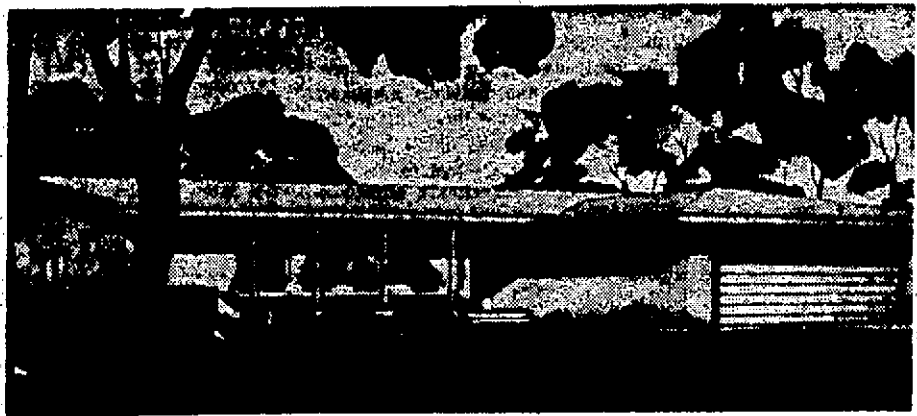
- Automatic Washer Rough In
- Hardwood Floors
- Front Yards Landscaped
- Honeywell Thermostat
- Forced Air Heating
- Wired for T.V.
- 40 Gal. Water Heaters
- 2 Car Garages
- Attached and Detached

- Electric Heaters In Bath
- All Utilities In
- Paved Streets
- Curbs, Gutters and Sidewalks
- Sliding Patio Doors
- Clothes Poles and Lines
- Incinerators
- Aluminum Sash Windows
- Walk-In Closets

LOW CASH
REQUIREMENTS
•
LOW MONTHLY
PAYMENT



ANOTHER LANDBAR DEVELOPMENT ★ KENNETH DAVIS, SALES, Phone TOrrey 6-1414



CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

The Las Flores is the name of the California contemporary-styled home, depicted above, at Los Altos' 25th Unit. Homes in the Los Altos development have three and four bedrooms, two baths, and are conveniently close to everything.

Location of Whaley Homes Big Attraction for Buyers

Central location and convenience to schools, parks, churches and other recreational areas were cited last week as the factors responsible for the huge crowds viewing homes in Los Altos' 25th Unit, according to Rod D. Whaley, executive vice president of Los Altos Realty, Inc., sales agents for the project.

Comprising a community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, the 25th Unit is also just a few blocks away from the new multi-million dollar Los Altos Shopping Center, Whaley added.

Located at Palo Verde Ave. and Anaheim Rd., the residential development offers such interior features as forced air heating to all rooms, color harmonized interior design, acoustical type plaster throughout, easy-to-clean ceramic tile in bath and showers,

2-inch tongue-and-groove sub-floor overlaid with select hardwoods and a complete fire alarm system in all rooms by Minneapolis-Honeywell.

In addition, Whaley emphasized that buyers have expressed appreciation for the indoor-outdoor architectural design of the homes which permits easy flow of circulation between patio area and living room by means of sliding doors of glass.

Exterior features offered by the Los Altos 25th Unit and pointed out by the home building executive are extra large lots, genuine lath and plaster wall construction, 2-car garages with concrete driveways, large-size, colored aggregate rock roofs, aluminum sash, ornamental street lighting and all utilities in and paid for.

Whaley said that the contemporary styled homes are available to veterans and non-veterans alike on convenient FHA terms or through the unusual "Customized Financing" program developed by the Long Beach National Bank for the convenience of budget-wise families.

Luxuriously furnished by Aaron Schultz, 25th Unit models are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. On display at the models are a varied number of floor plans and a wide variety of exterior elevations.

Sales office for the unit is located at 1411 Hackett St. and may be reached by driving east on Willow, Stearns, or Atherton to Palo Verde Ave. and then south to the models.

Sun Estates Buyers Assured Occupancy by Thanksgiving

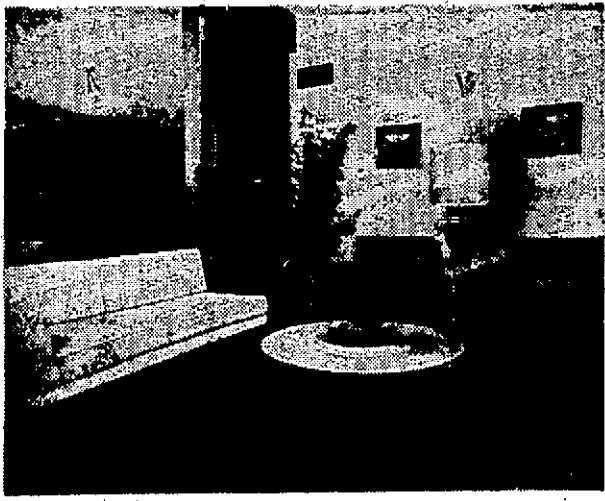
Occupancy in time for Thanksgiving, along with a special Thanksgiving gift of a turkey and "trimmings" has been promised buyers at Sun Estates in Anaheim by the builders this week.

The builders pointed out that the turkey dinner makes the homes actually ready to live in with free draperies and drapery hardware, de luxe built-in gas range and oven in color, all included.

The contemporary ranch styled homes will be offered for only 14 more days at the \$40 move-in price to qualified veterans, a spokesman for Walker and Lee, sales agents, revealed this week. The low \$40 move-in price covers all costs and impounds, it was stressed.

Other features of the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes cited by the sales agents are fireplace, forced air heat, natural finish cabinets and master bedroom "suite" with its own bath.

Furnished models are on display at Sun Estates and may be seen by driving to Center St. in Anaheim via Lincoln Blvd. Through Anaheim on Center St. to Placentia Ave., then turn right on Placentia Ave. for less than one-half mile to the houses.



IN SUN ESTATES

Buyers can move into Sun Estates homes which feature living rooms such as this, before Thanksgiving, and will receive a turkey and the trimmings for the holiday.

U. S. Releasing Many Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surplus property which cost the federal government \$56 million was turned over to state and local government agencies and to non-profit institutions in July, August and September for educational and public health purposes.

The property includes school and hospital building sites, buildings suitable for college dormitory uses, motor vehicles, hospital, school and office furniture, tools, laboratory equipment and school and office supplies.

A Trim 100

ROCKLAND, Mass. (AP)—Before attending her 100th birthday party, Miss Mary Lincoln Greeley, a distant relative of Abraham Lincoln and Horace Greeley—insisted on having a haircut.

Cold Cash

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—It was really cold cash somebody stole from James Roaten. Roaten got \$1,000 in cash in his deepfreeze for safekeeping. It was gone when he went to look at it.

Those Fabulous Cinderella Estates

America's Greatest Home Values

Now in the Red Hill Area,
Orange County's Most Exclusive Residential District
1/2 Mile North of Santa Ana Freeway on Browning Ave., in Tustin.

- All Custom Features
- Select Hardwood Floors
- 3 Bedrooms and Family Room
- Two Baths
- Outstanding Exterior Both Ranch and Modern
- Garbage Disposals
- Forced Air Heating
- 40 and 50-gal. Water Heaters
- 75' to 90' Frontage Lots
- Built-in Music System
- Expensive Brick Planters
- Natural Hardwood Paneling
- Built by Morris & O'Kane
- VA and FHA Financing
- Heavy Shake Roofs

M & O CONSTRUCTION CO.

The VALUE SENSATION EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT!

2nd Spectacular Unit
of the homes
that take the work out of
housework!

Headin'
for the top?

then
you'll love
the kind
of life
you can
lead
in our
wonderful
homes
for \$16,450,
VA and
FHA terms



The first unit sold out in record time!
But you demanded more of these wonderful advance-styled, work-saving homes. So here they are!
Better hurry though because these, too, will sell fast!
Bring the entire family. See these homes today!
You'll agree that in every way they're the finest home buy ever!

5 GLAMOROUS MODEL HOMES Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

furnished by LLOYD'S of Long Beach

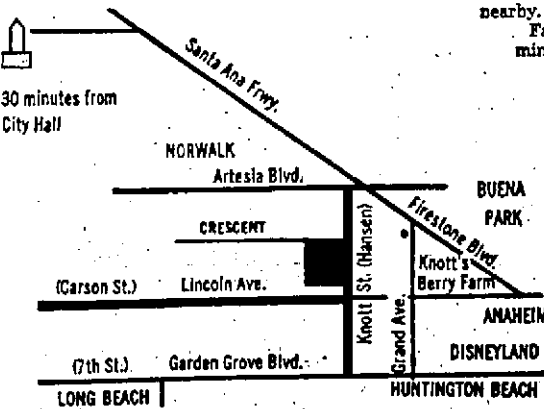
FAMOUS FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Sliding glass doors!
- Brick and slumstone fireplaces!
- 75,000 BTU-forced air heating, thermostatically controlled!
- Hardwood floors!
- Pre-view all-aluminum sliding windows!
- Central hall plans and rear living rooms!
- Wallpaper in kitchen nook and master bedroom!
- Natural finish kitchen cabinets!
- Electric fan over ranges!
- 40 & 50 gallon water heaters!
- Florentine pattern linoleum in kitchen and bath!
- Stall showers with glass doors and coralite wall!
- Natural mahogany doors throughout!
- Schlage outside locks!
- Insulation and weatherstripping!
- Shadow cool and dolomite roofs!
- Parkway trees!
- All improvements in and paid for!
- Larger than average lots!

14 Fetching Exteriors!

5 Fascinating Floor Plans!

In Buena Park you'll be close to shops, schools, churches. Important work centers and play areas are nearby. Short drive to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. Only 30 minutes from L.A. Civic Center.



HOW TO GO: From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway, turn South (right) at Artesia Blvd. to Knott St. (Garden Ave.) to property, corner Crescent and Knott. From Long Beach—take Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn North (left) on Knott St. to property.



Featuring

G. E. ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
in Glorious Colors!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

built-in RANGES & OVENS!
built-in WASHERS & DRYERS!
built-in DISHWASHERS!
built-in GARBAGE DISPOSALS!
plus all the other
NOTED Signature HOMES Features!

VETS NOTHING DOWN

TERMS STILL APPLY HERE
despite tightened government restrictions!
So do 29 YEAR V.A. LOANS! HURRY!

full price from \$13,860



Directions: Follow the Katella Park signs down the Santa Ana Freeway, right on La Palma, immediately left to Brookhurst Avenue and South to Katella Avenue.

MODELS OPEN 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY
TELEPHONE LE 9-2314

Katella Park has so many wonderful features, including six built-in GE appliances, that it would take two pages to describe them all. Come and see for yourself!

Walker & Lee, sales agents
Designed by John Kewell, A.I.A., Architect

H. CEDRIC ROBERTS & SONS
BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

Multiple Schooling
MANCHESTER, Vt. (AP)—An elementary school here has three sets of twins in the first grade and a set of triplets in the eighth grade.



PRICED FROM \$13,000

California Garden Homes in Garden Grove held a preview last weekend and sold 25 per cent of the first unit. The homes, one of which is shown here, are priced from \$13,000.

Big Rush of Buyers for Garden Homes

The Don Coleman Co., exclusive agents for the California Garden Homes subdivision, stated that at the preview showing 25 per cent of the first unit was sold last week end. This tremendous sales response was attributed to the outstanding features and Garden Grove location. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are completely fenced and landscaped and feature built-in dishwasher, range and oven, range vent hood, built-in convertible, hardwood cabinets, wall of glass overlooking entertainment-size patios, sliding door wardrobes, coved formica sink tops,

Eight Homes Left to Sell in Glen Dell

Eight homes remain in the final unit at Glen Dell Park in Garden Grove which are still available to veterans on a "no money down except closing costs and impounds" basis, it was announced yesterday by Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. Chandler credits location and luxury features as factors in the phenomenal sales at Glen Dell Park.

Prices on these 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes start at \$11,595 and monthly payments range from \$88.75, including principal and interest. Veterans are reminded that these are the last of the "no money down" homes.

A feature of Glen Dell Park is the mortgage-payment insurance protection policy given each home buyer at no added cost, officials of the D.E. Corporation, builder-developers, explained. Premiums are paid for one year for the buyer should the home owner become unable to work because of insured disability, it was stated.

Glen Dell Park is reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Chapman Ave., then right on Chapman to West St. and right, once more, to the model homes.

From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St. and turn left to the property.

Record Year for Building

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Home construction during 1955 will equal or exceed that of any previous year in California history, Gov. Knight was told yesterday.

Building permits in the metropolitan Los Angeles area during the first 8 months of this year ran about 8 per cent over the corresponding months for 1954, said the state Real Estate Division in a monthly report to the executive.

The division said home building has fallen off somewhat during recent months, however, and that construction tract filings are also down.

Mail Sack Racks in Big Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP)—New red, white and blue steel racks will "air mail" so the mail sender, soon show up in the lobbies of some 750 big office buildings throughout the country in the post office's latest move to be more efficient. The racks, holding three mail bags ready to be tied up when filled, will have three funnel

experimentally over the past several months on selected locations. Some building managers complained the makeshift equipment then used didn't help the beauty of their lobbies. Said Summerfield's announcement: "The new racks will adorn rather than mar the appearance of any building lobby."

Installment Plan

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—One conscience-stricken citizen apparently is paying off his debt to the city of Worcester on the installment plan. The city manager received a dollar bill in the mail, with a note indicating it was "conscience money." Two weeks later, another dollar bill arrived, accompanied by a similar note. The handwriting on the two notes was identical.

in Smog-Free Garden Grove

hamrock Park

VETS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

hamrock Park

YOUR APPLIANCES MAY BE ADDED TO YOUR LOAN

hamrock Park

Only \$586 Monthly
Principal & Interest
Total Price from \$11,575

NON-VETS
Only \$750 Down

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

hamrock Park

COME IN AND REGISTER
FREE DRAWING OF RADIO

- Barbecue in Patio
- Real Fireplaces
- Walls of Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Rockwool Insulation
- Forced Air Heat

DIRECTIONS:
To reach hamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN TO 9 P.M.
WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents

Predicts 1956 Construction Will Set All-time High

NEW YORK—Next year will be the biggest year in history for the construction industry, Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill publication, predicts. Contract awards for heavy construction are expected to top this year's record level by 5 per cent, climbing to a new peak of \$19.2 billion.

While the rate of increase for 1956 will not be spectacular, the result will be a healthy boom. This year's total, the magazine estimates, will be \$18.2 billion, a tremendous 25 per cent jump over 1954 volume. State and local construction should set a new record in 1956, and continued gains can be expected in federal work. Private awards will be on a par with 1955's record level of \$11.2 billion.

Contract awards should be up next year in all major types of public works, excepting sewer-

age and public housing, which will be about even with 1955. Highways will be up 17 per cent, earthwork and waterways up 15 per cent, waterworks up 11 per cent and unclassified (including military construction) up 21 per cent. Awards for bridge construction will go up 20 per cent, to make 1956 the second biggest year for this type of construction, the magazine says. "Public buildings other than housing are expected to show an approximate 7 per cent increase.

In private construction, gains of 15 per cent for industrial building and 5 per cent for commercial building will offset declines of 7 per cent in mass housing and 9 per cent in unclassified, to keep the 1956 total for the private work category within 0.1 per cent of 1955.

Strongest support for these predictions, the magazine points out, is the staggering volume of new work which has been proposed this year.

Colorama Homes Preview Brings Throng of Buyers

Preview showing of Colorama Homes in Santa Ana last weekend resulted in the sale of 25 per cent of the 4 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes on Delhi Rd. just east of Bristol St., it was announced by A. Anthony Kuri, builder and developer.

This weekend's grand opening will be highlighted by the display of three model dwellings, furnished by Greene-Hinkle and illustrating the highly varied stylings available among the 21 elevations by architect Martin Stern Jr., AIA. Typical of the decorative exterior features are contoured window boxes, louvers, front fences and archways.

Public response to the contemporary, ranch and transitional designs of Colorama Homes was described by the Don Coleman Co., sales agents, as outstanding.

Veterans may buy the homes with no down payment other than costs and impounds. Full price is from \$13,300, and monthly terms are as low as \$67.43 for principal and interest.

Emphasis at Colorama Homes is on the "ready for living" features offered by the builder. On the outside, these are manifested by full landscaping of front, rear and sides with lawns and shrubs. Also included with each home is a five-foot high redwood fence around the rear yard.

Interior built-ins include a Martha Washington gas range and oven, with NuTone hood and exhaust fan; Convertible nook and desk. Crosley automatic dishwasher plus Dish-Whiz, Waste King disposal. Laminartopped service bar and natural ash cabinets.

The property may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard and turning right to Edinger Street, then left to Bristol Street and right to Delhi Road, then left to the model homes.

From Long Beach, Garden Grove Boulevard leads to Harbor Boulevard, where a right turn should be made, following the above directions.

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Emphasis at Colorama Homes is on the "ready for living" features offered by the builder. On the outside, these are manifested by full landscaping of front, rear and sides with lawns and shrubs. Also included with each home is a five-foot high redwood fence around the rear yard.

Interior built-ins include a Martha Washington gas range and oven, with NuTone hood and exhaust fan; Convertible nook and desk. Crosley automatic dishwasher plus Dish-Whiz, Waste King disposal. Laminartopped service bar and natural ash cabinets.

The property may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard and turning right to Edinger Street, then left to Bristol Street and right to Delhi Road, then left to the model homes.

Vets!
NOT A RED CENT TO MOVE IN!

4 Full Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Glass Enclosed Shower Room

BUILT-IN WASHER-DRYER

Built-in FORCED AIR HEAT
Built-in FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

Built-in Range & Oven

7 Flush-door WALK-IN CLOSETS
LIFETIME ALUMINUM WINDOWS

HIDDEN-PULL NATURAL HARDWOOD Glamour Cabinets

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

ONLY 14 MORE DAYS!

HARMONIOUS Gelvatex Exteriors

ANAHEIM
LINCOLN
GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
WESTMINSTER
VIA UNIV.
SANTA ANA
RT. 22
7TH

Just a few miles from the Long Beach area. Drive straight out Westminster to Wright St. in Garden Grove.

For these easy, easy terms. Move out of the smog to Excelsior Village.
Big pool size lots, insulated ceilings and huge overhang means pleasing coolness from summer heat! "Only 10 minutes from beaches assures "air conditioned" comfort from constant ocean breezes.

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE from \$12,620. and only \$65.48 Per Month (INCLUDES PRIN. & INT.)

ACT QUICKLY — FREE MOVE-IN TERMS EXPIRE SOON!

THE DON COLEMAN CO., Sales Agents

SOUTHWOOD HOMES

3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage... \$70⁰⁰ per month... as low as \$13,700
(prin. and int.)

Near 2 grade schools... parochial school... high school...
El Camino College... churches... parks... beaches...
• Streets, curbs, walks and sewers in and paid for
• Knotty pine kitchen cabinets • All tile sinks
• Mahogany branch bars • Ceramic tile stall showers
Waste King disposal in every kitchen

Drive Crenshaw or Western, turning west on Redondo Beach Blvd. to Hawthorne Blvd. Turn south on Hawthorne to Torrance Blvd. Model homes... furnished by Ruth Livingston of Manhattan Beach... open daily including Sunday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. in Torrance, the west's fastest growing community.

KNOCK ON THE WALL... Fire Resistant, Noise Deadening, Genuine Lath and Plaster
STOMP ON THE FLOOR... High and Dry Select Oak, Hardwood

SOUTHWOOD HOMES
Hawthorne & Torrance Blvds.

KAUFFMAN WILSON
Since 1906, the southland's most reliable builder

VETS... NO DOWN PAYMENT
(closing costs only)

LOCATION IS IMPORTANT... California's most livable neighborhood -
Many happy, satisfied families live in the cool clear air of Southwood Homes, where churches, schools, business and beaches are close... Why don't you?

DIRECTIONS:
To reach Southwood Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN TO 9 P.M.
WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

VETERANS

NO NO NO NO NO NO

2ND UNIT
If You Earn \$320 Monthly You Can Qualify

\$62²⁵ per mo.
Incl. principal & int.
Total price - from \$12,075

Orangewood Manor

CASH NEEDED
3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

- FIREPLACE INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
- BUILT-IN ROPER GAS RANGE AND OVEN
- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

Orangewood Manor is in Smog-Free Garden Grove. FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BUILDERS, General Contractors, MCCARTHY CO., Sales Agents LEHIGH 9-4951



ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Shown is view of one of five electric kitchens featured at Signature Homes, Buena Park, where three and four-bedroom, two-bath model homes are displayed at Hansen and Crescent Aves.

Big Rush of Sales in Signature Homes

Biggest sales week in the history of Midwood Construction Co.'s Signature Homes in Buena Park was reported yesterday following promotion of a second unit of \$9 3 and 4-bedroom, two-bath homes, with all-electric kitchens included, at prices as low as \$13,860.

Spokesmen for the new homes at Hansen and Crescent Aves, Buena Park, just off the Santa Ana Freeway, said large crowds are expected again this week-end to view five furnished model dwellings.

Terms for the new homes, it was stated by Midwood officials, will be nothing down for vets, except for nominal costs and impounds, on long term VA-guaranteed loans.

Included in the price and terms are color-matched, built-in General Electric ranges, ovens, combination automatic clothes washer-dryers, automatic pre-rinsing dishwashers and garbage disposals. The built-in range, it was noted, has pushbutton controls while the eye-level oven is clock-controlled.

"The appliances are all built-

In as part of the house and make this offering of \$9 3 and 4-bedroom, two-bath, homes not only one of the last "no down payment" opportunities for vets, but the best in our opinion," it was stated by Jerome Snyder and Max Levine, who head the Midwood Construction Co.

"These homes will sell fast because of their superior Buena Park location near Knott's Berry Farm, their quality construction, their all-electric color-matched kitchens and their no down payment terms," the builders stated, pointing out that 220 Signature Homes offered recently in North Long Beach were sold in one week end.

Other kitchen features which will be displayed in 5 model homes—all furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach—include natural finish birch cabinets, ceramic tile counters, electric fan over range, and Florentine pattern linoleum for floor-cleaning ease.

The homes have wood-burning fireplaces, forced air heating, Pre-View aluminum sliding windows and Panaview sliding glass doors.

Pembroke Village Homes Distinctively Different

The fine sales record achieved at Pembroke Village is proof that today's home buyers are seeking homes that are definitely different in architecture, states a spokesman for Pembroke Co., developers of the Garden Grove subdivision.

The rustic Early American design of Pembroke Village unit is meeting the requirements of home buyers seeking old-fashioned charm combined with modern planning, the spokesman pointed out. The picturesque qualities associated with rustic Early Americana are incorporated in these Pembroke Village homes by the use of shake roofs, diamond pane windows and distinctive window trim, he explained.

The Southern California trend for traditional and modern combining to meet the desire for indoor-outdoor living is captured in the living rooms with walls of glass and real brick fireplaces, and all the models make use of efficient circular hall planning. The large kitchens have garbage disposals and fans, with service porches adjoining the kitchen area. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

Pembroke Village homes are

available with three or four bedrooms, 1½ and two baths, and veterans may purchase for nothing down, only costs and impounds; non-veterans for as little as \$995 down. Because of their location off Harbor inside the Ojai Gate, Pembroke Village homes offer the seclusion of country living while still being close to all the city conveniences in and around Garden Grove. Los Angeles is just a few freeway miles away.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor to Chapman to reach the furnished model homes. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor and watch for the Ojai Gate.

Army Offering Trip to Europe

NEW YORK (UP)—If you can fill the Army's bill, you can watch the flowers bloom along the Champs d'Elysee next spring. The Army announced today it will accept a limited number of "adventurous" young men for direct duty with the 25th Signal Battalion, which it said is going to Europe in time to spend April in Paris.

More Trucks on Highways

CHICAGO (UP)—A truck manufacturer predicts that the nation's trucking fleet will increase to more than 10 million vehicles in 1956 and 12 million by 1960.

Roy Fruehauf, 46-year-old President of the Fruehauf Trailer Co., offered this forecast at a meeting of the investment analysts society of Chicago.

He said 9,675,000 trucks now are in use on the nation's highways hauling freight.

"Truck-trailers which carry a steadily growing share of the country's freight of all kinds, will total nearly 800,000 next year for an increase of 100,000 over the 1955 total," Fruehauf said. He added that "by 1960 there will be a million trailers on the highways" and by 1970 close to two million.

He said Fruehauf sales for 1955 are expected to reach an all-time high of \$235 million dollars.

"This trend shows no signs of slackening," he added.

Fruehauf said the success of "piggyback," the operation which calls for the hauling of loaded trailers on railroad flat cars, has prompted steamship companies to plan a similar operation.

Wood Triumphs

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UP)—Seventy-six years ago two bridges were built here. One was of iron; the other, wood. Five years ago it became necessary to replace the iron span. The wooden bridge is still sound.

Tobin Park, Pool Home Show Now Under Way in Buena Park

An entirely new concept in community and residential development and home show, the Tobin Park and Pool Homes is now being unveiled in Buena Park.

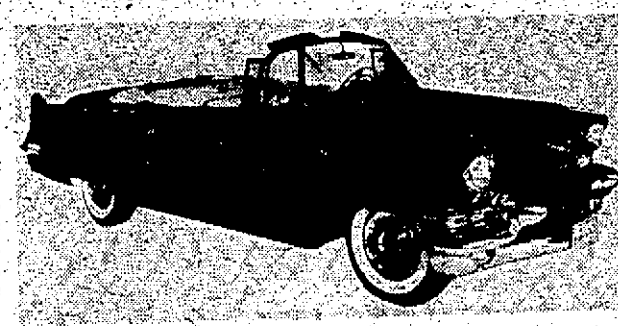
The venture is a co-operative effort on the part of various home furnishing and appliance manufacturers, distributors and their dealers and the Tobin Companies—builders of "nice homes for nice people."

Basic to the Home Show is the display of 4 model homes built by The Tobin Companies, headed by Herbert Tobin. These models are completely new concepts in inexpensive home building design that prove to the public as well as the building industry that, heretofore expensive accommodations can be incorporated in a \$14,550 home.

One unique feature is the 24-foot combination kitchen-family room. Designed after the old-fashioned "keeping room" where the entire social life of the family took place in the olden days.

The Park and Pool Plan encompasses a private park. For that purpose, approximately two acres of land and over \$50,000 have been dedicated by the Tobin Companies to a project to be known as the Lincoln House and Garden Park and Pool Club.

Six hundred families from the immediate area will be given a free membership and share all



TO BE AWARDED

Some visitor to the Tobin Park and Pool Home Show will receive this Cadillac as the top award. Many other prizes are being awarded daily to the visitors.

stock in this club. They will be furnished without cost—not only the land, but a 70-foot swimming pool, recreation building, 3 separate play areas, horse shoe pits and lots of just grass and benches for the lazy afternoons.

All who attend the Home Show may participate in a drawing with door prizes being awarded. At least one major home appliance will be given away daily. A total of \$50,000 in prizes will be given away during the show.

At the end of the four-week show, the grand prize of a 1956 Cadillac convertible sedan will be awarded.

Electric Power Output High

NEW YORK (UP)—The nation's electric power production edged higher last week, reaching a level 16.5 per cent ahead of the same week of 1954, Edison Electric Institute reported.

Output of 10,659,000,000 kilowatt hours compared with 9,152,000,000 in the week before, and 9,152,000,000 in the comparable week a year ago.

All sections of the country showed output gains over a year ago.

Fullerton Crest Homes Built on Sloping Terrace

Featuring gently terraced slopes upon which 3 and 4-bedroom, 2 and 2½-bath homes are built, Fullerton Crest continues to draw wide interest from discriminating home buyers. Paul B. Treat, builder of Fullerton's Eastside development announced.

Situated in the sloping foothills along North Raymond Ave., Fullerton Crest boasts one of the most picturesque settings in Orange County. Convenience of location to elementary, high school and junior college, has proven a distinct advantage.

A choice of 19 elevations and four district floor plans in provincial, traditional or contemporary, with further individuality furnished by unusual and exciting use of stone, rich textured woods, board-and-batt siding and a wide selection of roofs, were also cited as key factors in the continuing popularity of Fullerton Crest Homes.

Massive stone fireplaces, some with raised hearths, add warmth and charm to these spacious homes. Other features include Rheem forced air heating which can be easily converted to air conditioning without structural alterations. Western Holly built-in ovens and ranges, mercury switches, concrete driveways, underground street lighting, cobblestone base linoleum, marble-top pullmans, ceramic-tiled stall show-

ers, natural birch kitchen cabinets and rock wool insulation. Prices range from \$17,900 with down payments from \$3,000 and monthly payments as low as \$108 which includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

From Long Beach, Fullerton Crest can be reached by driving north to Orangefield, east on Orangefield to Raymond, then east on Carson to Route 39, north again to four furnished models.

Nevada Will Use Promotion Folder

CARSON CITY (UP)—The Department of Economic Development reported a contract had been awarded to a Los Angeles firm, Pacific Press, Inc., for the printing of 300,000 two-color promotional folders advertising Nevada highlights.

The folders will deal with six subjects—Nevada, ghost towns and historic sites, gambling, mining, agriculture, skiing, and the state capital and Nevada museum.

The contract totaled \$3,525, which means the folders will cost just a little more than a penny apiece.

The Los Angeles firm submitted the lowest bid of five which were opened by the state purchasing department.

THANKSGIVING IN YOUR NEW HOME!

WE BUY YOU THE TURKEY AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS!

VETS ONLY

\$40

MOVES YOU IN

NO IMPOUNDS . . . NO COSTS!

Sun ESTATES

Only 14 MORE DAYS!

Yes, only 2 more weeks for you to buy at Sun Estates on these easy, easy terms. After that, Government regulations will require a much higher down payment. Act this week!

FREE Draperies in Your Favorite Color!

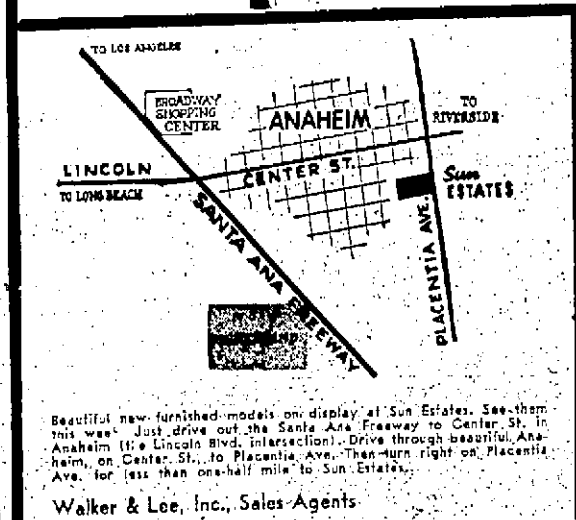
Your home is ready to live in at Sun Estates. Free draperies and drapery hardware. A wide choice of colors and you may select your favorite color if you buy soon. All of this plus built-in range and oven, tile glassed-in shower, forced air heat, disposal and hundreds of other features. Even patio fencing included in many models.

FREE Turkey Dinner

Qualified vets can move in in time for Thanksgiving dinner for only \$40. No other costs or impounds and we furnish you with the turkey and all the trimmings, if you buy this week. Follow the map to Sun Estates for the Southland's greatest home value and finest location.

3-4 Bedrooms—2 Baths—\$12,640 to \$13,940

Designed by Cliff May Built by George M. Holstein and Sons



the BIG BUY is HERE

in Friendly Fullerton

Eastchester Park

- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Forced Air Heat

\$62⁹⁵ per mo.

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

Last of NO DOWN to VETS

YOUR APPLIANCES MAY BE ADDED TO YOUR LOAN

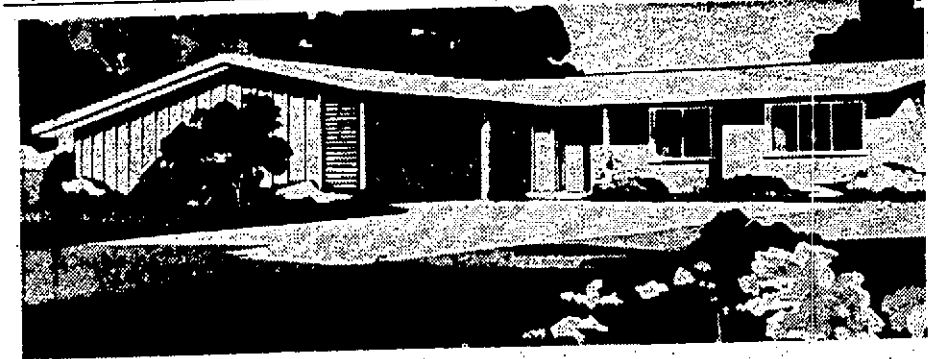
3 and 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

FIREPLACES BARBECUES WALLS OF GLASS

NON-VETS only \$750 dn.

DIRECTIONS—Eastchester Park is at Orangefield and Nicklett in friendly Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangefield to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Highway 39, turn north to Orangefield, then east to Eastchester Park.

MEL MACK CO., Sales Agents



AN AWARD HOME

No down payment and \$61.93 a month buys this or any of 13 other new Award Homes, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. All have four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and den, two baths, two-car garages.

All Award Homes Are Offered Veterans on No Down Payment

Emphasizing the fact that all their homes are available to veterans with no down payment despite recent tighter credit restrictions, Award Homes are showing their newest design series now at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Ave., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. Seven model homes, completely furnished, and all different in styling, have been arranged in a courtyard for convenient inspection and comparison and are open daily until 9 p. m.

These famous Award Homes are being made available to veterans for the first time by the builders, a Volk-McLain Company, who have built more than 3,200 homes throughout Southern California.

All of the dwellings have 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and a den, and 2 baths and 2-car garages. Monthly payments are set at \$61.93.

The Award Homes are easily reached from Long Beach by taking 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Ave.) to Golden West St., then south to the site.

With their central location, Award Homes are close to markets and shopping centers in adjoining Garden Grove, and within 15 minutes drive from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Lakewood Village, recreation centers and beaches.

Many unusual and expensive features, usually found only in luxury type dwellings, are included in the design and structure of Award Homes. A combination radio and intercommunication system from a master panel in the kitchen enables conversation to be carried on in four different areas, and also pipes music to four different rooms.

The extra large, ranch type kitchens are a homemaker's dream. Included are full-formed plastic sink tops with back splash in newest colors and patterns, custom designed food bar, and natural birch kitchen cabinets. Also featured are garbage

Wire Recording Not Shorthand

DENVER (AP)—A person who wears a face mask with a mouth-piece and dictates through it a transcript of events onto a wire recorder is no shorthand reporter, says Atty. Gen. Duke W. Dunbar.

He gave the opinion in a ruling to Harold E. Hastings, secretary-treasurer of the Colorado Board of Shorthand Reporters. Hastings said two applicants had applied to take an examination for certified shorthand reporter using the devices.

Ore From India

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's steel industry is ready to consider a \$40-million plan for developing iron ore deposits in India's northern Orissa state. Japan would invest an estimated eight million dollars in equipment. It would receive two million tons of iron ore annually.

disposers and a forced-air exhaust fan.

A large wall-of-glass picture windows face the patio to bring into relief the architect's design of outdoor-indoor living. Bermuda roofs with generous overhang are topped with white, red, green or pink crushed rock. Added to the outdoor motif are oversized covered and trellised porches and terraces.



IN WEST FULLERTON

Homes such as this are selling in Gunn Park Estates in West Fullerton. Quality of construction is emphasized by the builder.

Excelsior Village's Vet No Down to End

The 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes across the street from an elementary school and a shopping center will be erected within at the no-down-payment terms to qualified veterans, Don Coleman, sales agent, announced this week.

More than half of the homes have been sold in the Orange County planned community, Coleman said, urging buyers to make their selection this week to take advantage of the easy financing now in effect.

Within minutes of the Long Beach area, Excelsior Village is

Stress Quality Not Frills for Gunn Park Estates

"We aim to give the highest quality in home construction at the lowest possible cost," Ralph K. Noble, builder for South West Homes, Inc., emphasized. "To do this, as is quite evident, we must sacrifice frills and non-essentials."

Located off Nicolas just north of Orangethorpe in West Fullerton, this 6th unit, consisting of 118 homes, is only 35 minutes from downtown Long Beach.

"We proudly call them the homes that emphasize quality and refinement," stated C. A. Hawkins, exclusive broker for South West Homes, Inc., builder and developer of Gunn Park Estates. Proof of the quality in construction can be made on inspection of 2 by 10 joists, 2 by 8 rafters, select hardwood floors, the generous use of Pomona ceramic tile on walls and floors of stall showers, on walls above bath tubs and on kitchen counter tops, genuine lath and smooth plastered walls, acoustic ceilings, natural cabinets and natural doors.

Noble pointed out the extensive use of gutters and downspouts. On hip-roof models, square channel spouting is carried around the entire perimeter of the house and garage to protect landscaping and assure proper drainage.

Priced from \$12,950 to \$14,650, these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are offered to non-vets under FHA loans for as little as \$1,745 down, including all costs, and impounds. Monthly payments as low as \$87 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Terms for veterans are from \$385 down including all costs and impounds, and \$85 per month including all costs.

A spokesman for Gunn Park Estates said that many favorable comments have resulted from the proximity of these quality homes to a new and modern elementary school adjacent to the homes on West Olive.

From Long Beach, Gunn Park Estates can be reached by driving east on Carson to Route 39, north to Orangethorpe then east again to Nicolas and north to the completely furnished models.

BE SUCCESSFUL through Want Ads! To sell, rent, hire, swap—dial HE-nlock 2-5959

FIRST & LAST CHANCE

FABULOUS Garden Grove Park HAS JUST 44 HOMES...

FOR NON-VETS

MOVE RIGHT IN TODAY—NO DELAY

WITH ONLY \$995⁰⁰ DOWN

or you may qualify for a lower down payment

No FHA delay • No red tape • No other charges

PAY LESS THAN RENT... just \$70 A MONTH

Principal & Interest plus Impounds

HERE'S YOUR SPACIOUS, GRACIOUS HOME... 3 BEDROOM or 2 & DEN

in beautiful Garden Grove Park... just 12 minutes from the ocean... 8 minutes to the freeway... close to EVERYTHING—yet a superbly PRIVATE residential area.

FULL PRICE \$10,500

A choice of easy-to-live-in floor plans and charming exterior design... PLUS... hardwood floors... raised foundations... many other deluxe features.

VETERANS STILL NO MONEY DOWN IN Garden Grove Park

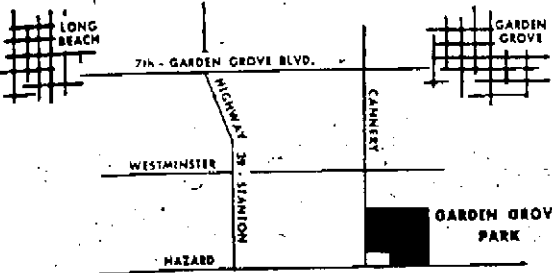
BUT HURRY JUST 51 HOMES LIKE THIS ARE LEFT

PAY LESS THAN RENT—just \$55¹⁷ PER MONTH

PRINCIPAL & INTEREST JUST COSTS & IMPOUNDS.

If you make \$300 a month you can buy one of these homes

FULL PRICE \$10,775



Gilbert J. Hayes Sales Agent

All streets have ornamental light standards.



ALDON'S buena plaza

3 & 4 bedrooms • 2 complete baths

THE FINEST HOMES EVER BUILT

...and in a \$50,000,000 planned community!



See the "GREATEST HOME SHOW ON EARTH"

presented by ALDON, the greatest name in home building.

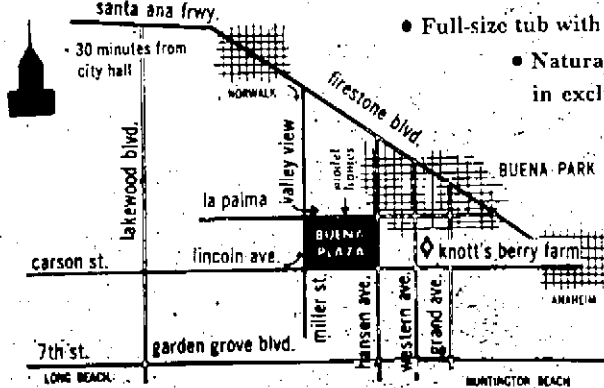
8 model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim

PLUS 12 CONSTRUCTION EXHIBITS

naturally, gas equipped

TRIUMPHS IN LUXURY—CHECK THESE FEATURES!

- Built-in WESTERN HOLLY gas ranges and ovens in colors, stainless steel or copper.
- Custom-designed floor-to-ceiling brick or slumpstone fireplaces; raised-hearths
- Aluminum-framed sliding glass walls bring the outdoors inside
- Over-size stall shower, 6-ft. ceramic tile, glass door & panel in one bath
- Full-size tub with shower, 5-ft. walls of Marlite in second complete bath
- Natural birch kitchen cabinets beautifully finished in exclusive ALDON-GLAZE
- Forced air furnace, thermostatically-controlled



ALDON'S buena plaza

sales office: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST. E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, sales agent

ALDON is the name to remember when buying a home.

qualified VETS still NOTHING DOWN

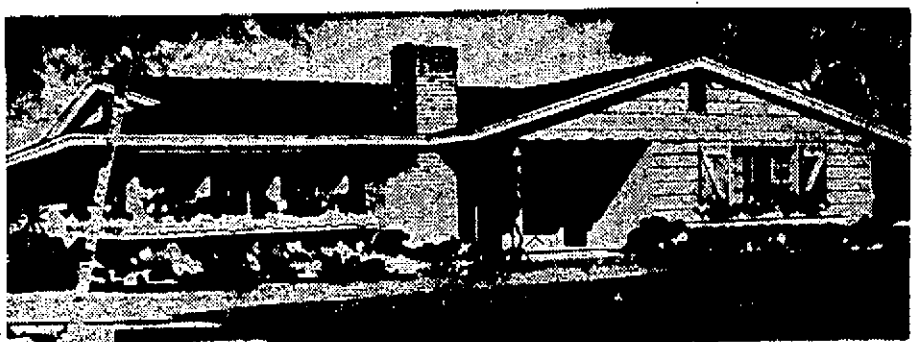
from \$66⁶⁷ month

NON-VETS only \$990 down

plus costs & impounds

ALDON invites you to view Channel 9 Movie Theatre Tuesday through Monday each week (Saturdays excepted) 9 p.m. till conclusion New picture starts each Tuesday

financing by STALFORD MORTGAGE CO.



IN BUENA PLAZA

Increased demand for luxury-built four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes is met by Aldon with "Triumph Series" typified above in new unit of Buena Plaza east of Miller St. on La Palma Ave., in close-in Buena Park.

Demand for Aldon Buena Plaza Homes Is Maintaining Fast Pace

Precision building of Aldon Construction Co.'s custom-styled 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, such as are now rising at Buena Plaza, can only be achieved by careful start-to-finish scheduling of work, it was revealed yesterday by Aldon officials.

"To maintain Aldon's standard of quality and yet meet public demand for a large number of our new 'Triumph Series' homes at Buena Plaza, requires advance scheduling of day-by-day work on each and every house," a spokesman explained.

"Public demand requires that we produce from 70 to 150 homes per week at various times of the year and since quality building requires time, we must maintain our skilled group of workmen and buy all materials in advance to meet our precise schedules," he added.

Example of advance buying of luxury materials, he said, was the recent purchase of 10 carloads of luxury paneling for the new homes, including wormy chestnut, pecky cypress, Primo Philippine mahogany and Calico ash.

Described as the largest quantity of such wood ever purchased by any west coast builder, the paneling will be used in Buena Plaza's new 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at La Palma Ave., east of Miller St. just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park.

OTHER LUXURY materials of all kinds in similarly great quantities go into the construction of all new advanced 1956 "Triumph Series" homes and are reflected in the "Greatest Home Show on Earth," featuring 8 fully furnished model homes, with decor by Aaron Schultz.

Also of keen interest at Buena Plaza, according to general sales agent E. (Billy) Hamburg, is the continued availability of vets' terms of nothing down but costs and impounds and from \$66.67 a month for principal and interest, while nonvets' terms are as low as \$990 down plus costs and impounds.

Aldon specialists, he said, have achieved architectural and functional effects which give the entire \$50,000,000 2100-home planned community a "custom look" rarely found in volume-built developments.

Though architectural features mark the moderate-priced homes as California ranch, modern colonial, provincial or farmhouse, the many diversified dwellings also take on separate personalities based on use of new colors and tone harmonies; rich sidewalls; V-joint, channel and board-and-batt redwood siding; unusual shutters and varied roof pitches.

FOUR DIFFERENT floor-to-ceiling fireplace treatments in brick or slumpstone are offered in the 4-bedroom, 2-bath models.

All the "Triumph Series" homes boast built-in Western-Holly gas ranges and ovens with copperized range hoods, kingsize stall showers with six feet of ceramic tile and glass doors, full size bathtubs with showers and five feet of marble over tubs, and 70,000 to 75,000 BTU forced air heating.

The homes likewise have sliding glass walls, rich oak block floors, big double sinks with covered plastic tops, asphalt tile kitchen floors, Waste-King garbage pulverizers, Dish-Waiz semi-automatic dishwashers, and folding partitions to separate kitchens from service areas.

tired of NEW homes that don't look NEW?

SEE THE EXCITINGLY NEW

COLORAMA homes

4 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

NO DOWN FOR VETS

MOST COLORFUL HOMES IN AMERICA. DESIGNED TO GIVE YOU A NEW ZEST FOR LIVING!

MOST COMPLETE HOMES IN AMERICA! • BUILT-INS TO BEAT ALL!

FROM LONG BEACH, take Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., turn right to Edinger St., then left to Bristol St. and right to Delhi Road, then left to the model homes furnished by Greene & Hinkle.

Each home fully landscaped, front, rear and sides... AND 5-FT. HIGH REDWOOD FENCE AROUND REAR YARD! Nothing for you to do, Dad, but live!

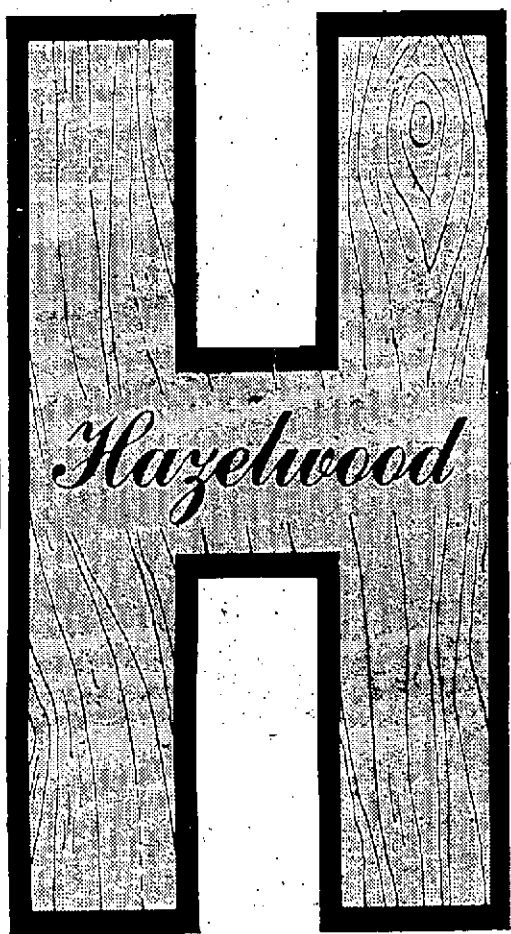
naturally, it's GAS!

Martha Washington Built-in Gas Range and Oven with Nut-Tite Hood and Fan... Crosley Dishwasher plus Dish-Whiz... Waste King Disposal... Convertible Nook and Desk... Natural Hardwood Cabinets... Service Bar

A. ANTHONY KURI, A-Plus in Home Building

THE DON COLEMAN CO., Sales Agents

APPROVED BY AFL BUYERS LEAGUE



VETS still NO DOWN!

just costs and impounds

LOW FHA TERMS TO NON-VETS

FREEDOM HOMES in Garden Grove

4 BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

\$10,750 FULL PRICE VA-FHA

VETS \$54⁹⁴ principal and interest

FURNISHED MODELS

By Aaron Schultz of Long Beach

Look at these construction features:
ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST BUY!

- ★ Lath & Plaster
- ★ Rockwool Insulating
- ★ 1300 Sq. Ft.
- ★ Colored Bath Fixtures
- ★ Fireplaces and Parquet Floors Optional
- ★ Shopping Center
- ★ Sewers
- ★ Schools

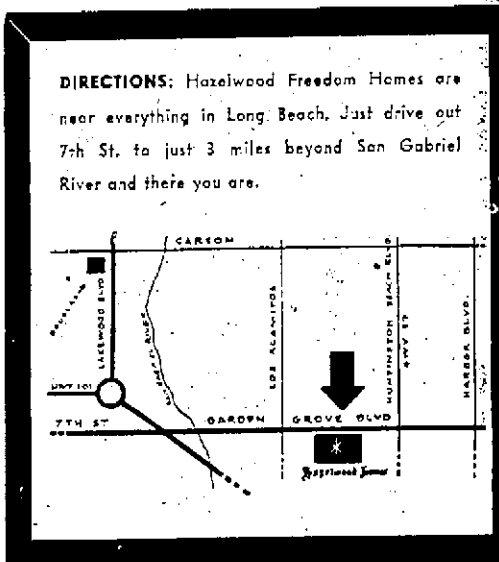
SEE THESE HOMES TODAY!

Hazelwood

FREEDOM HOMES

6522 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

VISTA REALTY COMPANY



HURRY!
ONLY
54
LEFT!

LOW PAYMENTS AND ALL THIS

- ★ Wall-to-Wall CARPETING
- ★ FIREPLACES
- ★ FULLY FENCED
- ★ Completely Landscaped
- ★ HUGE PATIOS
- ★ SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

AMAZING

CLOVER PARK

3 and 4 BEDROOMS \$11,600
2 and 1½ BATHS from

Why buy a half-finished home when you can get a "Ready-to-live-in" home? Everything included in one low price. Schools and transportation near-by. 35-acre shopping area across from home area.

59²⁸



VETS NO DOWN

Just Costs and Impounds

LOW FHA TERMS

Better Built Homes by



Roy Berlin Sales

Westminster

2-4405

Open 'Til 9 P. M.

LAST 3 DAYS!!

*Recent VA requirements are rapidly doing away with all 100% financing for Vets, but we still have 73 homes for NO DOWN PAYMENT, just costs and impounds. Also, our price is based on VA appraisals of November 1954, costs are now up at least 10%, yet if you act fast you can still buy TODAY for LAST YEAR'S PRICE!!!

Tues., Nov. 15th

WILL BE YOUR

LAST

OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY AT TODAY'S

Low Price!

STOP LOOKING AROUND

Until You Have Seen

HUNTINGTON MANOR II

Because They Are Modern and Livable and Some Models Are Ready for Immediate Occupancy

JUST OVER THE SAN GABRIEL RIVER FROM
LONG BEACH IN RESTFUL ORANGE COUNTY

AVERAGE PRICE
\$12,450

No Down to Yets. Cost and Impounds Only! Some models priced lower!

Imagine!

3 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 BATHS

and included at no extra cost

BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN IN COLOR
BY THERMADOR AND VENTILATOR FAN

also included at no EXTRA cost

WESTINGHOUSE

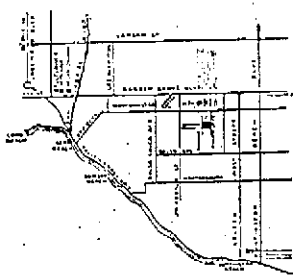
LAUNDROMAT AND DRYER
11-FT. REFRIGERATOR • WASTE-AWAY DISPOSAL

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

YOU CAN ALSO BE SURE IF IT'S A CLARK-BUILT HOME!
many other features found only in luxury type homes
Walker & Lee, Sales Agents, Sales Office Open 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Daily

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY
CARL'S OF LONG BEACH

THE HOMES
WITH



close to everything but
the SMOG and NOISE

Sites for Industry Are Short

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert T. Boblett, Minneapolis realtor, says that scarcity of adequate-sized urban tracts is causing industry to look to the suburbs for vacant sites suitable for plant construction.

Boblett told the 48th annual convention of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards:

"As the concentrated urban areas become more and more completely built up, industries are moving into the suburbs in order to get (these) large land areas."

Normal industries, Boblett said, demand that a site meet six basic qualifications before it will be considered. He listed these as:

1. Good soil and foundation conditions. 2. Frontage on an arterial street available for heavy truck traffic at all times. 3. Favorable topography. 4. Sewer, water and gas services. 5. Rail trackage service. 6. Industrial zoning.

"The greatest problem we have is securing industrial sites that fill the bill on all of the above particulars," Boblett said.

Another speaker, Dr. Philip Wernette, a business administration professor of the University of Michigan, predicted in a prepared speech that prosperity would continue with "small fluctuations" during the next decade or more.

The demand for new houses, Wernette said, will be "at least a million a year from now to 1960 and a million and a half by 1970."

Cement Hiked

NEW YORK (AP)—An increase of 25 cents a barrel in the mill price of cement was announced by Universal Atlas Cement Co. The hike will become effective in the first quarter of 1956. It was made necessary by increased costs of all elements that go into the making of the product, the company said.



NOW SELLING

Riviera Beach Estates, adjoining Palos Verdes Estates, offers a healthful smog-free atmosphere, gorgeous view and luxurious features. The residences have three and four bedrooms and two baths.

Smog-Free Estates Selling Near Beach

Luxurious, Riviera Beach Estates is growing popular with growing families because of its healthful attributes. It was reported by the developers.

The community is situated in smog-free Palos Verdes, and another factor important to couples with children is that state supervised beach and playgrounds are nearby.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2 bath homes are located on a choice strip of land facing a view of the Pacific, as well of the city and palisades.

Highlighting the features are stone fireplaces, roofed patios, built-in oven and range, forced air heat, select hardwood floors, and wood paneling.

Completing the features are sliding glass doors, disposals, exhaust fans, breakfast dining areas, tile stall showers, natural finish cabinets, insulated ceilings, and all utilities.

Down payments at Riviera Beach Estates are just \$3650, it was disclosed, and excellent financing is assured.

A selection of exterior stylings and interior plans, designed by Architect Charles E. DuBois, AIA, are available to suit a variety of tastes.

To reach the homes from Long Beach motorists may drive west on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Western, turn left on Western to Palos Verdes Blvd., then turn right and follow the boulevard to Riviera Beach Estates.

Fines Fast, Slow Drivers on Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Municipal Judge Clayton W. Horn believes in a happy medium as regards the speed at which an automobile should be driven across the Golden Gate bridge.

The posted speed limit is 45 miles an hour.

Judge Horn fined Frederic E. Supple Jr., Belvedere, insurance executive, \$85 for driving across the bridge at 75 miles an hour.

Then he fined Mrs. Coleen G. Smith of San Francisco \$15 for driving at only 32 miles an hour in the fast lane on the marina approach to the bridge.

Livestock Show to Get Top Entries

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Great Western Livestock Show officials predict that this year's exposition scheduled for Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, would be one of the best in quality shown in the country.

A. M. Mathews, manager of the show sponsored by the 48th District Agriculture Assn., said a record number of champion livestock entries would be exhibited at the State Exposition grounds.

Otto V. Battles, owner of Rosemere Farms, Los Olivos, Calif., will be one of the featured exhibitors at the exposition. Battles, one of the best known breeders in the country, again will exhibit Aberdeen Angus bulls and heifers.

Other exhibitors of Angus cattle include Polomir Angus Ranch, Pala, Calif.; Dale West, Merrill, Ore.; De Wayne Holmdahl, Lompoc, and Benhaven Farms, Lindsay.

In conjunction with the exposition there will be a two-day championship rodeo Nov. 26-27.

U. S. Troops Fed Jap-Grown Food

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—A Far East Air Forces doctor said the use of Japanese-grown vegetables and fruits had peaked up the daily menus of U. S. troops.

Col. Benjamin F. Leach said that a series of studies had resulted in the decision to use more locally grown food products.

Leach said a desire to improve menus and cut down on spoilage in perishable vegetables shipped from the United States had prompted the decision.

"However, the backbone of our subsistence is now and will continue to be from stateside sources," he said.

Accused Wearing Evidence in Court

LOUISVILLE (AP)—"Exhibit A" was on the backs of five youths arranged yesterday for stealing \$100 worth of fancy shirts from a parked truck.

Federal theft charges were dismissed against the teen-agers.

They left court with the loud shirts still on their backs.

FURNISH YOUR
ENTIRE HOME

\$50

DOWN

INCLUDING TV
Furnish Any Room
\$10 DOWN

(Your discount cards are good here for double discount)
Our Specialty Group Outlets
Furnish Furniture—Lowest Prices
Trade-Ins Accepted—Free Delivery
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK

LONG BEACH

Furniture Co.

6th & American
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Free Parking Free Delivery

LOS ALTOS

In The City of
Long Beach

25th UNIT

NOW OFFERING LUXURIOUS
3 & 4-Bedroom • 2-Bath Homes

FHA TERMS

OR

CUSTOMERIZED FINANCING

Look for These
VALUE FEATURES

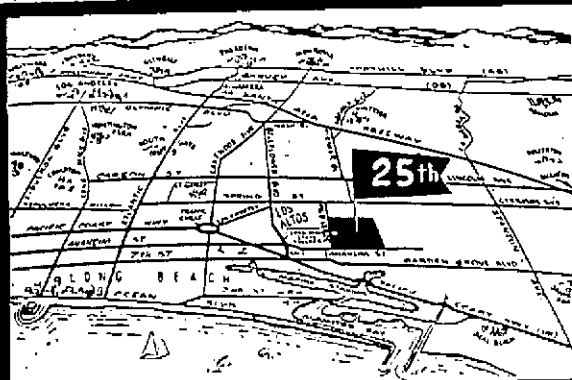
INTERIOR

- Forced air heating to all rooms
- Color harmonized interiors
- Fire Alarm system throughout by Minneapolis-Honeywell
- Natural birch hardwood cabinets
- Sliding doors of glass to patio
- Acoustical type plaster in all rooms
- Select hardwood floors with 2" tongue and groove subfloor

EXTERIOR

- Extra large lots
- 2-Car garages with concrete drives
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Large aluminum sash
- Colored aggregate rock roofs
- Ornamental street lighting
- All utilities in and paid for
- Landscaped parkways

See the Easy-to-Reach Model Homes • Open 10 A.M.-8 P.M. Daily



Furnished by *Carson Schultz*

LOS ALTOS REALTY, INC.

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PHONE HE 8-1963

ANOTHER

L. S. WHALEY

DEVELOPMENT



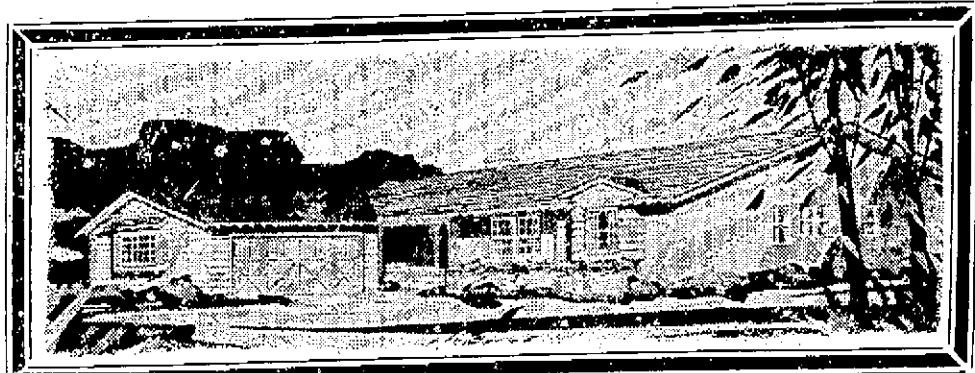
4 MODELS
FURNISHED

FULLERTON CREST

FULLERTON CREST!

FULLERTON CREST!

For the discriminating buyer who demands the very best, we must keep repeating... Fullerton Crest...
Fullerton Crest!
Because these homes offer charm and dignity without extravagance (priced from just \$17,900) the discriminating home buyer has a wide selection from which to choose.
Gently sloped terraces add a picturesque setting in the residential foothills of East Fullerton. We invite you to visit our four furnished models today!



Rheem forced air heat which can easily be converted to air conditioning.
Western Holly built-in stove and oven
Electric wall heaters
Mercury switches
Sidewalks, curbs, and sewers
Rock wool insulation
Marble pullman lavatory
Full tiled stall showers
Wood paneled walls
Raised hearth fireplaces
Service porches
Maple Clapping block
Concrete Driveways

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 AND 2 1/2 BATHS

19 Elevations... 4 Distinct Floor Plans

PROVINCIAL • TRADITIONAL • CONTEMPORARY

priced from \$17,900.00

4 1/2% FHA FINANCING

from \$3,000 down
from \$106.00 month
Including Interest & Principal, Taxes and Insurance

Elementary School
High School and
Junior College Within
WALKING DISTANCE

Designed and Color Coordinated for Indoor-Outdoor
Living by Sanford Kent, A.I.A., Architect

PAUL B. TREAT DEVELOPMENT

1001 N. Raymond—Fullerton

LAmbert 5-0289

Fullerton Crest

FROM LONG BEACH drive east on Carson to Route No. 39, north to Orangethorpe, then east to Raymond in Fullerton. North on Raymond to four furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH take Carson or South Street (Orangethorpe) East to Santa Ana Freeway then follow above directions.

Produces 4,429 Quarts of Milk

PITTSBURGH (U.P.)—A Guernsey cow, owned by the Harold H. Meador farm in the Allegheny County community of Clinton, has produced 4,429 quarts of milk in a year, the American Guernsey Cattle Club reported.

On twice-a-day milking, Halmar's Royal Hope completed an official advance registry record of 9,087 pounds of milk and 434 pounds of fat.

Not Too Long

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Autos are getting longer, but not as long as you might think. The average 1955 car is only 2.7 inches longer than the cars in 1941, a California State Automobile Association study has revealed.

Price of Hazelwood Homes to Be Raised

Holding the present price for only three days more, Hazelwood Freedom Homes will be available until Wednesday for a total price of \$10,750, the developers announced Saturday.

The homes are 4-bedroom with 2-bath and, veterans may buy them for no down payment except closing costs. Monthly terms are \$54.94 per month, principal and interest. Low FHA terms are offered non-veterans.

The homes are just east of Long Beach on 7th St., the closest major Orange County development to the city.

Containing 1510 square feet under the roof the homes have 4 bedrooms, colored American Standard plumbing fixtures, 2 bathrooms, tile stall shower, big outside storage room, electric heater in bath, Youngstown Steel kitchen cabinets, flush slab doors, gas furnace, Rockwool insulation, steel window sash and there is a large carport.

Quality hardware is used throughout and an abundance of cabinets has been provided. A large attractive carport blends into the designing of the home.

Wood burning fireplaces are available in some models.

"When the developer launched Hazelwood Freedom Homes and said he would sell 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for under \$11,000 everyone said it couldn't be done," declared Andes.

"But he has done it and the homes are selling rapidly."

The homes are approximately 3 miles east of the Long Beach city limits and may be reached by driving east on 7th St. to the model homes located midway between Los Alamitos Blvd. and Huntington Beach Blvd.

The model homes have been furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach.



NEAR LONG BEACH

Hazelwood Freedom Homes, located three miles east of Long Beach on 7th St., offer four-bedroom, two-bath homes for \$10,750. Vets need no down payment. FHA terms are offered non-vets.

In Garden Grove 4 Blocks South of Disneyland

Don't Pay Rent—Build an Equity in Your Own Home and

Live In Blue Bell Manor

and receive the fabulous

FREE GIFT

of complete 5-FT. HIGH REDWOOD FENCING (on Houses in Unit No. 1)

VETS—NO DOWN 30-YEAR LOANS except for the usual impounds

NON VETS \$990 DOWN plus the usual impounds

Your choice of financing arrangements with either conventional loans or liberal FHA financing with up to 25 years to pay.

3 and 4 Bedroom 2 Baths
Luxury Homes
full price **\$13,950 and \$14,750**

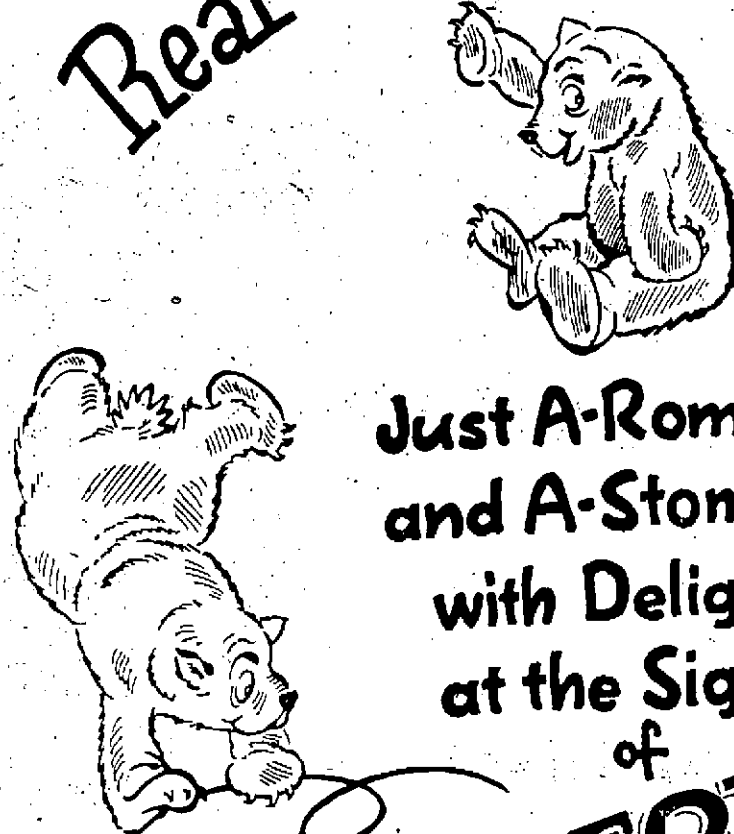
BUY A BLUE BELL MANOR HOME FOR REAL VALUE . .
These homes were built before the present rise in prices. If these homes were to be duplicated today, with the present rise in both lots and materials, they would cost between \$4000 and \$5000 more.

HOW TO GET THERE
From Long Beach go east on Chapman to West Street where you turn left. From there it's only a few blocks to beautiful Blue Bell Manor. Just follow the signs.

JOE FURR—Sales Agents
For Information Call HEMlock 4-3427

LUXURY HOMES At A Price YOU Can Afford!

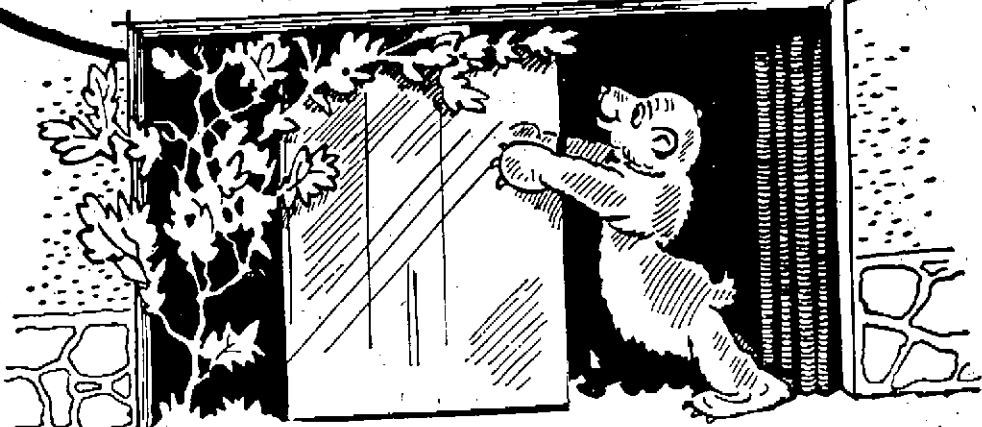
GRAND Real California Living OPENING



Just A-Romping and A-Stomping with Delight at the Sight of



CALIFORNIA GARDENS



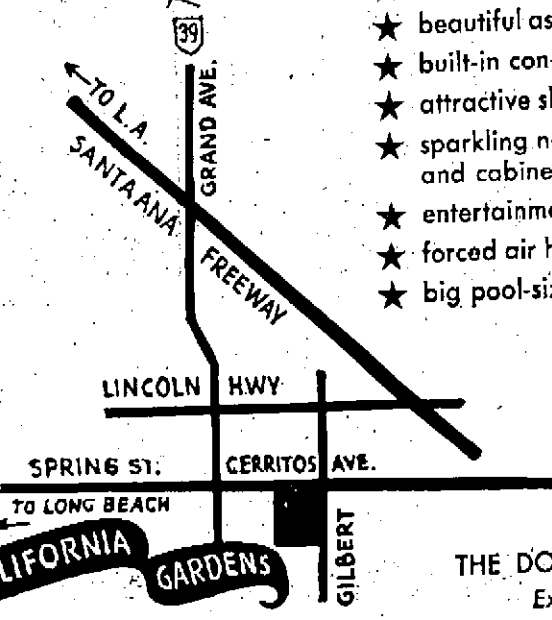
3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

VETS--NO DOWN PAYMENT

All This for Only \$66⁹² per month Incl. princ. & int.

More of the Most

- Features:
- ★ completely fenced and landscaped
 - ★ martha washington built-in range and oven
 - ★ built-in dishwasher
 - ★ built-in nutone range hood and vent
 - ★ beautiful ash paneling in living room
 - ★ built-in con-ver table
 - ★ attractive sliding wall of glass
 - ★ sparkling natural hardwood doors and cabinets
 - ★ entertainment size patios
 - ★ forced air heating
 - ★ big pool-size lots



From Long Beach: Drive out Carson to Gilbert then right to models. Or out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Gilbert then left to models. Or out Spring to Gilbert and models.

The HAS EVERYTHING Home



THE DON COLEMAN CO. Exclusive Agents

A. ANTHONY KURI Builder

INGLEWOOD Sold for \$3000

Just before the Civil War, Sir Robert Burnett of Craigh's Castle, Scotland, arrived in California to become a "ranchero." For only \$3000 the canny Scotsman bought 25,000 acres of the Rancho Aguaje de la Centinela, heart of the present city of Inglewood!

Whatever the cost, your land is precious... be sure it's safe, too!

Every year, your investment in California property grows in value. Our job is to make sure your investment is safe.

Here at Title Insurance, title protection is speedy, low in cost, and guaranteed. Here at Title Insurance is America's largest staff of title specialists... plus the only complete land records of every square inch of Los Angeles County since rancho days. Your title search is finished in days or hours. The cost is lower than in most other populous areas. And your Title Insurance policy guarantees our search is 100% accurate.

For 62 years we have helped make California land a safe investment. We want very much to do the same for your land.

"none too small, none too big for TI protection"

TV America's Largest Title Company

Title Insurance and Trust Company
Southern California's Oldest Trust Company
433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 54
(Branches and associated companies in 12 California counties)

88 Seized in Biggest New York Dope Raid

NEW YORK (UP)—Detectives posing as addicts wound up the biggest mass narcotics raids in the city's history Saturday with the arrest of 88 alleged users and peddlers and seizure of \$100,000 worth of marijuana, heroin and cocaine.

The raids began Friday morning and ended early Saturday. Authorities said other raids may be ordered without warning.

All 167 men and 13 women on the police narcotics squad were pressed into service in the raids, which covered all of the city except Staten Island. The force had laid careful plans for the clampdown for the last three weeks and apparently caught their quarry by surprise.

Seized along with the 88 were nearly 20 ounces of deadly contraband heroin, an ounce of cocaine, 14 pounds of marijuana, 300 marijuana cigarettes and illegal hypodermic equipment, police said.

Deputy Chief Inspector Peter Terranova, boss of the narcotics squad, pronounced the operation a "howling success."

Most of the peddlers seized were strictly small-time operators, he said, but the roundup was conducted to make a dent in the city's widespread narcotics trade and remove flagrant violators from circulation.

To get evidence against the persons arrested, detectives posed as narcotics addicts seeking to make purchases. For three weeks, the detectives sought out "pushers" from whom to buy narcotics and made dates with them for Friday.

When the appointments were kept, the detectives arrested the peddlers. Terranova said none of the detectives met resistance.

1,700 GIs Land Soon From Orient

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Two transports will bring more than 1,700 U.S. servicemen home from the Orient this week.

The Gen. Edwin D. Patrick will dock Tuesday after calling at Manila and Guam, with 294 airmen, 72 Army and 66 Navy men.

On Thursday the Gen. C. G. Morton, from Yokohama, will arrive with 709 members of the Air Force, 141 Army, 83 Marines and 154 Navy.

Medics Cleared in Schuessler Death

CHICAGO (UP)—An inquest of mentally depressed patients is jury found Saturday that Anton given, Dr. Steinberg testified, Schuessler, 42, whose two boys were murdered less than a month ago, died Friday of natural causes during shock therapy in a household a sanitarium.

Schuessler's heart failed during the treatment. A coroner's physician reported his autopsy showed death resulted from a coronary thrombosis—a blockade of a large heart vessel by a blood clot.

There was argument between Drs. Steinberg and Dr. Thomas by doctors to improve the spirits Carter, the coroner's physician, nique.

Sculptor Dies

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (UP)—Carl Walters, 72, one of the world's foremost ceramic sculptors, died Saturday in Dale Sanitarium. He was noted for a blue glaze technique.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



VALUE DEMONSTRATION

Monday Last Day of This Money Saving Event!



1/2 OFF Revere-O-Matic Power Tool Kits



Regular 29.95 **14⁹⁹**

Sensational special purchase saves you 50%! Famous Revere-O-Matic power tool complete with 37 handy accessories for engraving, polishing, grinding plus other uses. Fan cooled housing, with versatile chuck and high speed 15,000 RPM motor.

Check these added features.



Sturdy stand holds tool . . . frees both hands for carving, polishing, grinding.

Adjustable gauge is easy to insert, lets you adjust depth of cut . . . accurate.



Save 38.45 on "Harmony House" 207.45 Pastel Bath


\$169

Bath fixtures in dawn grey, mint green, or horizon blue. Big 5-ft. cast iron tub has enamel coating, complete with chrome tub filler, waste and overflow. 22x18" vitreous china lavatory, chromed faucet, plug and legs. Toilet complete with seat. Shower and accessories extra.

16.90 down, Sears Easy Terms

"Asbestos" Floor Tile

Prices Slashed **20% OFF**



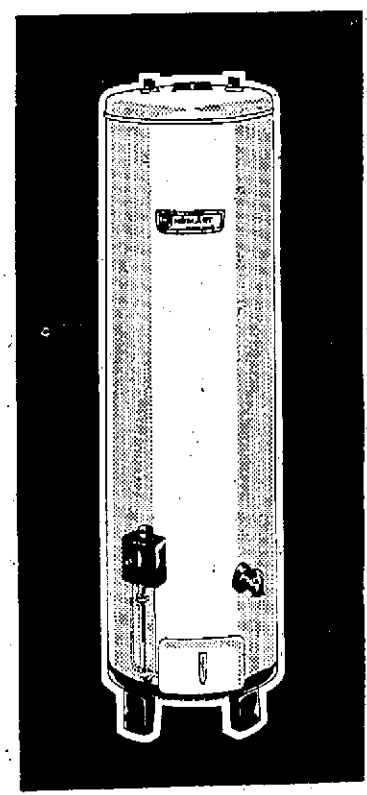
Homart vinyl asbestos floor tile glamorizes your floors with unusual beauty. Easy to install, preferred by "Do It Yourself" installers. Tough surface resists wear, dirt and grease wipe off easily with water and soap. Provides a good footing, extremely resilient and sound absorbent. Occasional waxing preserves deep colors.



Rock Wool Insulation

Reg. 3.95. Insulate with rock wool batts, up to 33% savings on fuel bills in winter; blissful comfort on sizzling summer days.

2⁹⁹ bag Take with only



Save 12.50 on 20-Gallon 87.50 Water Heater

\$75

Homart glass lined water heaters insulated with 1" Fiberglas for fuel economy. Internal flue construction with automatic safety pilot.

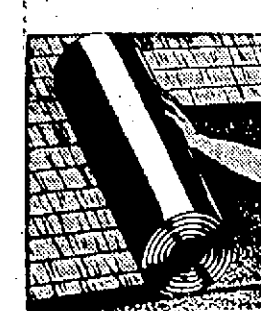
only \$5 down
Sears Easy Terms 30-Gallon, Regular 96.50 . . . \$35

44.95 Electric Water Heaters

36⁸⁸

Glass lined 60-gallon electric water heater. Powerful 1250-watt heating element. Save 8.07.

only \$5 down
Sears Easy Terms 15-Gallon, Regular 54.95 . . . 44.88



Regular 3.09 Homart 90-lb. Roll Roofing

Special 2.77 roll

Gives weather-tight protection. Top grade asphalt saturated felt base is surfaced with genuine Vermont Sta-Sa granules.



Regular 1.65 Galvanized Half Round Gutting

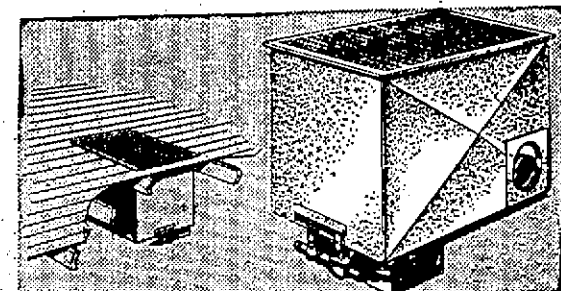
Special 1.27 10-ft. lengths

Completely galvanized to resist rusting and weather. Easy to install, no soldering needed, just fit pieces together with simple slip connectors.

FREE Estimates

Phone or visit your Long Beach Sears store for FREE estimates on your plumbing and heating problem. No obligation, it's FREE.

HEMlock 5-0121



69.95 Gas Floor Furnace

Built-in thermostat maintains heat desired, self-energized controls.

59⁸⁸

40,000 BTU Model . . . 72.88 50,000 BTU Model . . . 82.88

Phone HEMLOCK 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1955

SECTION D-1

Open Sunday

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

Address	Phone	District
2134 Stanbridge	HE 7-1061	Los Altos
2132 Lomina	HE 3-4911	Los Altos

2 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
221 Corona	HE 6-0915	Belmont Shore
3650 Walnut	HE 4-2268	Bixby
5055 Roton Circle	GA 4-8250	Bixby
268 Molino	HE 8-5782	Eastside
3933 Ladoga	HE 7-5664	Lakewood
3809 Candlewood	ME 0-3159	Lakewood
6839 Balice	HE 3-4911	Lakewood Plaza
4251 Heather Road	HE 3-4995	Lakewood Village
2343 Oceana		Los Altos
1924 Tulane		Los Altos
3880 Stearns		Los Altos
1505 Phillips	HE 2-1257	North Long Beach
6701 Marcelle	GA 3-5904	North Long Beach
360 E. 58th	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
1324 Harding	GA 3-4911	North Long Beach
167 Morningside	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
2227 E. 63rd	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5856 Rose	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5835 Gardena	GA 5-4800	North Long Beach
4820 Bentrée	GA 7-5467	Ridgewood Manor
2174 Canal		Westside
1919 Lincoln	HE 7-2372	Westside
2754 Rodley	HE 6-6734	Westside
2955 Gale	GA 2-1237	Westside
2925 Gale	GA 7-2360	Westside
2668 Regway	GA 7-8060	Westside
2777 San Francisco	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
1856 Golden	GA 4-5884	Wrigley
3069 Maine	HE 6-6734	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
2443 E. 5th St.	HE 3-4995	Eastside
9382 Weldon Drive		Garden Grove
3709 Candlewood	ME 0-3159	Lakewood
2157 Oceana	HE 3-4911	Los Altos
4081 Ferro	HE 3-4911	Los Altos
2567 Delta	HE 2-3483	Westside
2375 Oregon	HE 6-6734	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
16306 S. Pennswood	TO 7-2737	Bellflower
4327 Coronado	HE 7-2523	Belmont Heights
4440 Gundry	GA 4-7728	California Heights
4541 Whaley	GA 4-5884	C'ntry Club Manor
2618 Yearling		C'ntry Club Manor
4531 Whaley		C'ntry Club Manor
322 Molino	HE 4-1277	Eastside
12302 Elmwood	HE 9-5796	Lakewood
4325 Snowden		Lakewood
2636 Arbor Rd.	ME 0-1423	Lakewood
3977 Lees	ME 0-3159	Lakewood
2703 Greentop	ME 0-1423	Lakewood
2003 Lees	HE 8-7472	Lakewood Plaza
1616 Bellflower		Los Altos
74 Rivo Alto Canal	HE 3-0433	Naples
6250 Cerritos	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3532 Wise	GA 7-5467	Westside
2620 E. 221st	TE 4-6923	Westside
2369 Eucalyptus	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
863 W. 33rd	HE 2-3469	Wrigley
2257 San Francisco	GA 4-5884	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
3725 Myrtle	HE 7-1261	California Heights

OVER THREE BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
4423 Elm	HE 7-1251	Country Club Manor
2757 E. 2nd	HE 2-6329	Eastside
2121 Roxanne	HE 4-9558	Lakewood Plaza

INCOME

Address	Phone	District
544 Mira Mar	GA 3-7984	Belmont Heights
1842-44 Oregon		Wrigley

DUPLEXES

Address	Phone	District
277 Bennett	HE 9-2184	Belmont Heights

OWN YOUR OWN

Address	Phone	District
1141 Pine	HE 6-2519	Downtown
903 E. Ocean	GA 4-2844	Downtown

JEWELRY & WATCH — REPAIRING —

Here you will find the stock and the experience for correct repairs, resetting and designing of jewelry.

LET US REPLACE YOUR LOST OR BROKEN STONES FROM OUR LARGE STOCK OF PEARLS AND PRECIOUS AND SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES.

Diamond & Jewelry Appraising

MERITHEV'S

JEWELERS

LEADING JEWELERS IN LONG BEACH OVER 40 YEARS

701 SECURITY BLDG.

FIRST ST. AT PINE AVE.

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Funeral Directors

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MOTTELL'S AND PEEK MORTUARIES

Serving All Faiths

Most Conveniently

No One Ever Turned

Away for Lack of Funds

3rd and Alamitos, HE 6-2251

WILSON & GRAND, HE 4-7474

701 BOLSA, WEST 30th

CHRISTENSEN-PINO MORTUARY CHAPEL

1400 REEDWOOD AVE.

Phone HE 6-1145

B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME

With a real home atmosphere

10th & Ocean, HE 3-4995

Loper Funeral Service

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Cemeteries-Mausoleums

5 LOTS, Green Hill, All of them

Each \$50 under market price.

LOT at Ridge Hill in Whittier

Pines. No calls before 5 p.m.

GREEN HILL MEMORIAL PARK

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BILLY'S FLOWER SHOP

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Wire Service, PH 8-5335

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You can buy P.L.P.D. auto ins.

as low as \$1.18 per month

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Attention—Scoutmasters

Scoutmaster, P.C.A. 1st

Solo candidates at 210 Oak, profit.

GA 4-9452, even.

SURF FURRIER

Furs completely restyled, \$39.50

See PINE, Ocean Blvd. HE 7-3715

HUNTER'S sale, Mon. Alpha Chi

Women's Club, 1000 Pacific

Church, 2 big sales, House of

Prayer, 2 big sales, House of

Prayer, 2 big sales, House of

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Schools & Instruction 23

SALESMEN

PROSPECTIVE BROKERS

ASK ANY BROKER

SELLING REAL ESTATE IS A PROFESSION.

KNOW ITS FUNDAMENTALS.

TEACH THOSE FUNDAMENTALS

The next class to qualify applicants for the California Real

Estate examinations will commence NOVEMBER THE 15TH

at 7 P. M. at

POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL ROOM 424

and each TUESDAY and THURSDAY from 7-9 p.m.

NOTE—EACH WEDNESDAY EVENING FROM 7 TO 9

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TWO YEARS SELLING EXPERIENCE TO QUALIFY FOR A

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Experienced operators from local

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BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKED

ACCURATELY ONLY \$5.00

Schulman, 1257 Pacific Ave.

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BERNIE STEAM, 5410 Gower, Good

conditioning for steam engines

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STORM BATH, 10th St. HE 10-10

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COME IN FOR DETAILS

on free massages, HE 7-1381

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MASAGE—Steam bath and colonics

Experienced operators, 1125

Atlantic, HE 7-1381

MARY'S COLONIC & MASSAGE

840 E. 3rd, HE 4-2529, Open Sun.

STEAM BATH, MASSAGE, 1145 E.

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HE 7-1381

MASSAGE, COLONIC, 5th St. HE

HE 9-8

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Help Wanted (Men) 29

INSPECTION—

RHEEM

MFG. CO.

The following positions offer

steady employment at top indus-

try rates, regular wage increases,

ample promotion opportunities,

plus top industry benefits.

Persons interested in the

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apply in person or for-

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Electronics Co.

V SR. ELECTRONIC

ENGINEER

TO 4 YEARS ELECTRONIC

SYSTEM, SUPERVISORY EXP.

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DESIGNERS

EXPERIENCED ELECTRO-

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DIAGRAMS ON SHEET METAL

DESIGNING OF PARTS & CLAS-

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TECHNICIANS

Lead man experience on

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ASSEMBLERS

Expert in AIRCRAFT & ELEC-

TRONICS CRAFTSMAN

Exceptional opportunities with

home & industrial growing de-

partment or manufacturer of elec-

EYWOOD-WAKEFIELD
Lebanon's, 18707 Pioneer, Atlanta
LEMONS' Hide-A-Bed. Beds re-
tains same Ave. all day Saturday.
Beds \$9.50. Good cond., 49"
wide. STOVE, good cond., 49"
wide. SINK, good cond., 49"
wide. & 4 chairs. .5858 lemon.
C. WALNUT bdrm. set, Com-
plete with ceramic, matt. & box
set. \$95. Ph. GA. 7-2186
TELE. bed, white; baby crib, wh.
te. matted, mosq. net, cloth robe,
white & chest, yellow. CA-0258
COMES furniture, incl. TV, also
extra cble, bed, dresser, chair, etc.
\$129.50 china closet. \$85. HE
-5311.
HOG. Recessible buffet exte-
rior, glass, 22 chm. \$129.50
SIN. NEW. Arm. \$108. DOMESTIC
SIN. CO. 1737 Atlantic DE-6463
DUP. Spec. \$179. \$278. \$579. HE
-2346 P. Anaheim, IE 4-0812

For Sale 73

REPOSSESSED

P.C. MODERN WALNUT \$79.⁰⁰
LINING SET

P.C. BLOND \$39.⁰⁰
LINING SET

P.C. WOODEN IRON DINING SET
WITH TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS..... \$79.⁰⁰

HUBBER-SEAT CHAIRS.....

LIZ ROSE \$49.⁰⁰

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DRAWER
CHESTS, NEW

ASHBORO AUTOMATIC
EXENDER, LIKE NEW \$95.⁰⁰

"KEEFE & MERRITT
AS HANDLE, LIKE NEW..... \$139

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No Fancy Price No Fancy Price"

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FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
206 GAVIOTA. HE 2-8445
Open Mon. & Fri. Evns. TU 9

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WOOD

TV Locations
OF ORIGINAL COST

4 ROOMS—MAPLE
\$385

GLIDDEN ELEC. REFRIG.,
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Maple din. and 4 chm., 3 maple
elec. 2 table lamps, 2 maple
bedrooms, 2 maple bedrooms,
kitchen, silver, handoil lamp,
china, elec. refrig., gas range,
& automatic washer.

LOT OF STATE CREDIT OK.
OK. REFUSES ANY GROUP.
ONE OWNER 36 YEARS.

Furniture Co.
Livd., Compton
off Beach Blvd.
Y 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

NEVER MISS A BARGAIN

Look for new furniture at any time. Now is the time to buy. At Bargain Town, the store that gives you the best of everything. Bargain Town, 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd.

COMPLETE 4-room outfit includes

bed, dresser, chest, nightstand, lamp, rug, etc. \$149.95. Bargain Town, 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd.

CLOSE OUT ON MODERN FURNITURE

Name your own price. Largest selection in town. Shop early and save. Bargain Town, 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd.

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Only one left. \$149.95. Bargain Town, 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd.

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Authentic Victorian, Louis XV, Empire, etc. Bargain Town, 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd.

OLD ORGAN & music box

chests, etc. Bargain Town, 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd.

BETTER PRICES? IMPOSSIBLE

See it first. See it last. Bargain Town, 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd.

Stoves, Refrigerators Wanted

Old or Late Models. TOP PRICE PAID! Bargain Town, 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd.

HE 2-4012

For used furniture & appliances. COUSINS FURN., 400 E. Anaheim. WE PAY THE MOST. For Furniture, Appliances, etc. Bargain Town, 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd.

Household Appliances 78

25c a Day Meter TV, Reirg's, Washers. No cash down, imm. deliv. 2121 N. Broadway, L. A. 6-2626. Note: This line of appliances is the best in the city. Bargain Town, 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd., 5095 Los Angeles Blvd.

BUTLER BROS. CLEARANCE

Used Appliances. Tested • Approved • Guaranteed. KENMORE WASHER. Automatic. Late model. \$49.95. 9-cu.-ft. G-E REFRIGERATOR. Refinished. Petal Pink. \$79.95. 9-cu.-ft. PHILCO REFRIGERATOR. Very Good. \$69.95. Hot Point Late Model AUTOMATIC WASHER. \$119.95. Frigidaire 9-Cu.-ft. REFRIGERATOR. De Luxe Model. \$119.95. BUY NOW PAY NEXT YEAR. 8282 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 6A-4431 TO 7-0813 HE 3-1011

Kirklen's Furn. & Appliances

Refrigerator, the Big 11 1/2 cu. ft. with Jet Defrost and Full Automatic. \$149.95. Washers, the Big 11 1/2 cu. ft. with Jet Defrost and Full Automatic. \$149.95. 5041 Atlantic Ave. N. B.

BRAND-NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHER

Full automatic washer, agitator, big drum, 11 1/2 cu. ft. with Jet Defrost and Full Automatic. \$149.95. 5041 Atlantic Ave. N. B.

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Washers, Refrigerators, Ranges, etc. 5041 Atlantic Ave. N. B.

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Select From Over 200. Finest Selection Anywhere. 5041 Atlantic Ave. N. B.

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24" Expanded Screen. \$179.95. 5041 Atlantic Ave. N. B.

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WHY BE WITHOUT A TV

Only \$6.95 Month. 5041 Atlantic Ave. N. B.

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Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days a week. 5041 Atlantic Ave. N. B.

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Attractive private, clean, comfortable. 5041 Atlantic Ave. N. B.

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Duplexes and Flats 103

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Furnished Apartments 106

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Furnished Apartments 106

Attractive private, clean, comfortable. 5041 Atlantic Ave. N. B.

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Furnished Apartments 106

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Furnished Apartments 106

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-5

Santa Fe (Calif.), Jan. 10, 1958

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-5

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Santa Fe (Calif.), Jan. 10, 1958

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-5

Santa Fe (Calif.), Jan. 10, 1958

Suburban Property 140

GARDEN GROVE

OPEN 2 TO 5

12211 DONGAL
3-bd. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot. owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.
12241 GLEN DRIVE
(Near Gilbert & Stanton)
Owner will finish to suit. 2 1/2 ba. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot. owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.
12241 GLEN DRIVE
(Near Gilbert & Stanton)
Owner will finish to suit. 2 1/2 ba. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot. owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.

Suburban Property 140

GARDEN GROVE

"GUARANTEED"

To put more in your pocket. Nothing guaranteed when this luxurious home was built 2 yrs. ago. 2 1/2 ba. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot. owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.

Suburban Property 140

GARDEN GROVE

SAVE \$1,000

Circumstances require owner to sacrifice at least \$1,000 for quick sale. 2 1/2 ba. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot. owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.

Suburban Property 140

GARDEN GROVE

SMOG FREE

Garden Grove. 2 1/2 ba. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot. owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.

Suburban Property 140

GARDEN GROVE

BRAND NEW

3 & 4-BEDROOM HOMES

Available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NO DOWN TO VETS SMALL DOWN TO NON-VETS LOW MO. PAYMENTS 2565 E. Chapman, Fullerton Call Hopper LA 5-7224

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GARDEN GROVE

4 BEDROOMS

\$67 Monthly

Neat as a pin. Large kitchen. Bath and 4 bedrooms. 12241 GLEN DRIVE (Near Gilbert & Stanton)

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GARDEN GROVE

SUBURBAN RETREAT

Brand new 2 1/2 ba. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot. owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.

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GARDEN GROVE

CARTHY CIRCLE

Only 3 left in this exclusive area. 2 1/2 ba. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot. owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.

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GARDEN GROVE

SUBDIVIDERS

EXTRA

20 choice areas for subdivision. Price reduced. Excellent area! ALSO 50-acre subdivision. Blvd. frontage for sale. C-2 corner lot lease!

Suburban Property 140

GARDEN GROVE

\$9950

Buy this 3-bd. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot. owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.

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GARDEN GROVE

VACANT

MOVE RIGHT IN

Over 1700 sq. ft. in this brand new 3-bd. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot. owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.

Suburban Property 140

GARDEN GROVE

\$1000 DOWN

Sharp 3-bd. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot. owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.

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GARDEN GROVE

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LEhigh 9-3381

Suburban Property 140

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THE THRIFTIEST HOME BUY IN AMERICA

SOL VISTA HOMES

IN SUNNY GARDEN GROVE

FINE 3-BEDROOM HOMES

PRICED FROM \$9,995 TO \$10,300

F. H. A. TERMS TO EVERYONE

\$745 Down

Only \$51.43 Per Month Principal and Interest

JUST CHECK THESE FEATURES

• Real Fireplaces • Double Sinks • Raised Foundations • Formica Drainboards • 40-Gal. Water Heaters • Colored Bath Fixtures • Garbage Disposals • Decorated Interiors • Aluminum Casements • Zolatone Paint • Near Schools and Churches

MODELS FURNISHED BY SARVAS FURNITURE OF LONG BEACH—OPEN DAILY EAST SIDE OF MAGNOLIA BETWEEN LAMPSON AND CHAPMAN

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Country Estate

One of the most beautiful custom-built homes located between Garden Grove and Anaheim. In the heart of the Garden Grove area. All rooms are richly carpeted over hardwood floors. Everything new. 3 MASTER BEDROOMS PLUS DEN. The kitchen is a dream with lots of built-in cabinets, dishwasher, tile, many windows, dining area, breakfast bar, and dining area. 17,000 sq. ft. with a stone fireplace, walls of tile, glass, and overlooking patio. Big basement with a full bathroom, laundry room, and a full kitchen. Water heater, water softener, and deep freeze. There are 15 air conditioning units. All sitting on 14,000 sq. ft. covered lot. Priced at \$25,000. Best terms may be arranged.

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Power Realty

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GARDEN GROVE

OPEN P.M.

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Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

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TRAILER PARK SITE

10 acres, M-1 zone near business center and 2 major highways.

\$49,500.

3-BEDROOM—GI RESALE

Save \$1,000 on this nearly new clever shade roof ruffic home.

\$550 down to GI and \$57 mo. Will FHA also for non-vet.

ACRE SECLUDED FARM HOME

Very attractive large living room and 3 bedrooms, real fireplace.

2 cozy guest houses, big trees. \$15,000—\$4,000 dn.

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THE LAST OF THE

30-YEAR LOANS!

Non-Veterans

SMALL DOWN

FHA Loans

\$6135 Mo.

Prin. and Int.

Veterans

NOTHING DOWN

Just Imp. and

Closing Costs

\$72.10 Mo.

Prin. and Int.

Priced From \$14,000 to \$14,750

BEVERLY GARDENS

3 AND 4-BEDROOM—2-BATH HOMES

"For Your Kind of Living"

Genuine Lath and Plaster • Hardwood Floors • Pullman Baths

Screened Porch • Cedar Shingle Roofs • Covered Patios

Hocking Glass Walls • Fireplace • Forced Air Heat

Ornamental Street Lights

NEAR SCHOOLS

14 Furnished Models Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Immediate Possession Some Models.

CHAPMAN AVE. at WEST ST.

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

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Sales Agents

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MOORE PARK

The Best Buy in Garden Grove

VETS NOTHING DOWN

\$69

PER MONTH INCLUDES

PRINCIPAL INTEREST,

TAXES, INSURANCE,

EVERYTHING!

NO EXTRAS.

3 BEDROOMS

1-1/2 BATHS

FIREPLACES

HARDWOOD FLOORS

Visit Moore Park today at Ball and Magnolia

go out Carson and turn south on Magnolia—

drive out 7th St. and turn north on Mag-

nolia. Furnished models open daily to 8 p.m.

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Sales Agents

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Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

GI RESALE

Located in Garden Grove, real

estate. 3-bd. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot.

owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

C-2 PROPERTY

45x120 with very nice 2-bd. bldg.

home. Could easily be converted

for 3 or 4 bedrooms. Beautiful

shop or dental office. Located

close to 1000 sq. ft. of parking

area. See this now \$25,000 cash.

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

Power Realty

9301 MARQUETTA DR.

LE 9-2148

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

GI RESALE

3-bd. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot.

owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

Custom Built

Beautiful 2 1/2 ba. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot.

owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

GI RESALE

3-bd. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot.

owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

Call McCall

8701 Garden Grove Blvd.

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Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

Couron & Coats

DE LUXE

Beautiful 2 1/2 ba. bldg. 2 1/2 ba. b. small lot.

owner will carry 2nd. Must sell. Trade.

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

Power Realty

10001 G.C. Blvd.

LE 9-2148

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

Power Realty

10001 G.C. Blvd.

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Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

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Suburban Properties 140

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Suburban Properties 140

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 13, 1933

Automobiles For Sale 175Automobiles for Sale 175

CADILLAC CADILLAC

Cadillacs

★ ★ ★ ★

1956 Continental

Silver in Color—All Equipment

ONLY ONE IN CAPTIVITY

'55 de VILLE\$4795
5 to Choose From

'55 COUPE\$495
Electric Windows, All Equipment

'55 62 SEDAN\$4295
A Beauty

'55 62 SEDAN\$4795
Electric Windows, 4-Way Seat

AIR CONDITIONED

THESE CARS CARRY A NEW-CAR GUARANTEE
AND HAVE 4 TO 5 THOUSAND MILES.

☆☆☆☆

See Our CURRENT MODEL

CADILLACS

☆☆☆☆

LARGE STOCK OF '54, '53 & '52
MODELS . . . SEE THEM!

Don't miss our large stock of '55 OLDS & BUICKS, ALL
MODELS. Also a large assortment of '54 BUICKS & OLDS.

ART MORGAN

MOTOR COMPANY

CADILLACS

1950—62 Coupe.....	\$1595	1953—62 Sedan.....	\$2495
1950—62 Sedan.....	\$1495	1953 Fleetwood.....	\$3095
1951—62 Coupe.....	\$1895	Air conditioned.	
1951 Fleetwood.....	\$1895	1953 Cpe. De Ville.....	\$2695
1951 Cpe. De Ville.....	\$1895	1953 Cpe. De Ville.....	\$3095
1951 Cpe. De Ville.....	\$2295	Air conditioned and	
1952—62 Sedan.....	\$1995	wire wheels.	
1952—62 Coupe.....	\$2395	1954—62 Sedan.....	\$3595
1952 Cpe. De Ville.....	\$2495	1955—62 Sedan.....	\$4595
1952 Fleetwood.....	\$2495	1955 Coupe.....	\$4455
1952—62 Sedan.....	\$2195	1955 Convertible.....	\$4895
		1955 Cpe. De Ville.....	\$4795

RIDINGS CADILLAC

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• Hydra-Matic • Tu-Tone Paint • Full Flow Oil Filter • Direction Signals
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Super Club Coupe with radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. Xunk good. Take it away for \$150.
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Super 4-door with heater & overdrive. Far better than average.
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4-door sedan. Has radio. This is a good one.
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Very clean and sharp! . . .

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Radio and heater. Immaculate . . .

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Dames to Journey 'Out of This World' Saturday



"STAR LIGHT, star bright—shine on planets in their flight" is the sentiment to be reflected in lavish decor next Saturday night when the Dames Club travels "Out of This World" to dance at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Harold Hall, standing left, with an assist from Mrs. Pat Dixon, sets in motion one of the mo-

bile planets that will twirl above the heads of the dancers. Preparing the twinkling stars for their place in the "universe" are Mrs. Sterling Blakeman, left, and Mrs. Robert McDonnell, seated on the floor. Mrs. McDonnell, as dance chairman, is spearheading arrangements for the delightful evening.

Celestial Theme for Gala Ball

By JOYCE KENT

The glories of the universe in inspiring array—spinning planets, glittering stars, billowing clouds—will greet members of the Dames Club and their guests when they go "out of this world" to dance next Saturday night.

By daylight guests might recognize the setting as Lakewood Country Club, but by 9 o'clock when the revelers gather, the decorative talents of Mrs. Robert McDonnell and her assisting "artists" will have transformed the clubhouse into a corner of the moonlight sky. Ultra violet lights playing on the heavenly bodies will create the "out of this world" mood as guests view mobile spaceships launched in flight from a simulated earth on stage.

Debs of yesteryear who have matured into Dames Club members of today and their guests will enjoy dancing to the music of Ray Livingston. Looking ahead to the magic moment late in the evening when a lucky woman will add a silver blue mink stole to her wardrobe. The evening's proceeds will benefit the polo fund.

Rivalling in beauty the lovely decorations will be the ball gowns being worn by Dames Club members, led by Mrs. McDonnell who will wear a full skirted dress of ice blue brocade when she and her husband welcome guests to a pre-dance supper in their home. Bidden are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Judy, Messrs. and Mmes. George Reay, Mario Tartellia, John Dower, Clifford Kopitzke and Duke Livermore.

President of Dames Club, Mrs. George Powell, has chosen a black velvet dance dress with a white lace stand-up collar for the evening. Dinner guests of the Powells will be Messrs. and Mmes. Charles McKnight, Charles E. Allen, Robert A. Maynard, Tom B. Kemp, S. E. Branch and George A. Elder.

Cocktail Hour

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Chandler and Ethel Creighton will co-host a cocktail hour preceding the dance, with both hostesses charmingly gowned—Mrs. Chandler in a rose satin sheath with jeweled portrait collar and Ethel in black taffeta embroidered with red rosebuds. Their guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. William Nesbit, Ben West, H. T. Tibbet, George Lake, Glen Gill, Frances Guber, Jim Nelson, Jack Marquette, Arnold Romey and Gordon Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim LaGregs have invited guests both for a pre-party and for supper following the dance. Mrs. LaGregs will be wearing an original black brocade fitted into long torso with a full taffeta skirt. Included on their guest list are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Burrows, Keith Pearsall, Pat Burbridge, Mae McCuen, Miss Lela Renfrow and Richard Burrows.

Yvonne Hall will be wearing a beautifully simple black

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 1)



RIVALING the celestial beauty of decorations when the Dames Club entertains at a 9 p. m. dance Saturday, Nov. 19, at Lakewood Country Club will be lovely ball gowns of the members. Playing the color scale from jet black velvets and wool jerseys to softly muted pastels and whites, the beautiful dresses will be reminiscent of the finest fashion shows. A preview glimpse of what they will be wearing is given by, left to right, Mrs. William Todd, Mrs. Dixon Richardson and Mrs. Charles Chandler, attractive Dames Club members.

Viennese Waltzers to Open Season at Dinner Dance

Reminiscent of the elegant balls in Vienna, where Austrians waltzed to the lilting music of Johann Strauss senior and junior, will be the opening dinner dance of Viennese Waltzers Saturday evening in the new Beverly Hilton Hotel.

For this special occasion, the committee has arranged an added touch of luxury. Setting for the party will be the Cadore Suite at the hotel, exquisitely appointed in gold and white. Shining down on the formally attired dancers will be light from French crystal chandeliers.

At one end of the ballroom will be the John Browning Orchestra which traditionally plays at every waltz club affair. A bar lines the other end where cocktails will be served before dinner.

Handling all details for the festive party are committee

members, Drs. and Mmes. William Cheney, Walter Furie, Ben Parks, Robert Thornburgh, Messrs. and Mmes. A. A. Carrey, Marvin Davis, Vern Gerten, J. Everett Houser, Floyd Webster and L. S. Whaley.

Sixty prominent couples form the waltz group. This season six dances will follow Saturday night's affair. Three will be given at Virginia Country Club, two at the Cavalier Room in Lafayette Hotel and the final event will be at the Huntington Sheraton in Pasadena.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 1955 SECTION W

Pi Phi Alumnae

Arrowcraft articles made at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn., will be on display for sale at the sorority's meeting Nov. 14 in the home of Mrs. H. A. Barr, 4011 Linden Ave.

Members will meet at 6 p. m. for dinner preceding the business session and will play bridge later in the evening. Hostesses will be Mmes. Robert J. Leebrock, Paul H. Shaw and H. B. Crosby.

Lawyers Wives

The home of Mrs. Albert D. White, at 4230 Chestnut Ave., will be the scene for the annual Lawyers Wives' Club membership tea Tuesday from 2 until 4 p. m. All lawyers' wives in Long Beach have been invited to attend. If any new attorneys' wives have not been contacted, they are asked to call Mrs. Robert Buck, social chairman.



LUXURIOUS MINK in its silver blue mutation will win glances of longing from Dames Club members and their guests Saturday, Nov. 19, when the group entertains at a benefit dance in Lakewood Country Club. Each guest will be harboring a hope that the stole will be around her shoulders as the last strains of music fade away into the night. Admiring the lovely fur are, left to right, Mmes. Milton Cantor, George Powell and James LaGregs. Party-goers will dance to the music of Ray Livingston, amid lavish decorations depicting an "out of this world" theme.—(All photos on page by staff photographer H. S. Melvin.)



YULETIDE SPIRIT will prevail on Dec. 3 when Long Beach City Panhellenic honors its past presidents and leaders of member sororities from 2 to 4 p. m. at an annual tea in the lovely Country Club Dr. home of Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron. That four heads are better than one is evidenced in the picture at

left as tea committee members pool their talents in designing an elaborately festive tea table centerpiece as pace setter for the day's decor. Left to right, Mmes. John Winslow, John Kelly, Dolph Witzel and Robert T. Jones beam proudly over their handiwork. A miniature snowman is center of interest in



the picture at right as his audience marvels over the wonders of styrofoam for attractive and easy party decorations. His admirers are, left to right, Mrs. E. John Hanna, Panhellenic president; Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron, hostess, and Mrs. Wolf DeLyre, tea chairman. Board members will pour.

Panhellenic Party for Past Leaders

Ushering in the holiday season, Long Beach City Panhellenic will entertain from 2 to 4 p. m. Dec. 3 with its annual president's tea in the Country Club Drive home of Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron, stressing a Noel motive in red and white.

Christmas corsages will be presented to honored guests. In addition to the past presidents of Panhellenic, the presidents of the 22 member sororities in Panhellenic and this year's presiding officer, Mrs. E. John Hanna, will be honored.

Receiving guests at the door will be Mrs. Wolf R. DeLyre, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Robert T. Jones, John Winslow, Robert Hunt, Dolph Witzel, Myron Poe, Alfred Piquette and John Kelley.

Members of Panhellenic executive board who will pour are Mmes. Glenn A. White, Fred Schafer, Edwin C. Bracht, Charles Bernatt, Ray Gould Jr., John Pitblado, John W. Dillard and H. J. Hansen. In charge of the guest book will be Mmes. G. A. Bronson, Kermit Allard, Theodore J. Webb and Everett W. Swezey.

Past presidents of Panhellenic, Mrs. E. John Hanna, current president, and Mrs. Cameron will be in the receiving line.

Long Beach City Panhellenic was organized in 1914 by Mrs. W. L. Stephens. It became inactive during World War I, but was reorganized in 1922, and activities have been continuous since. Mrs. Stephens, now deceased, was the first president. Succeding her through the years have been Mmes. Herbert Waite Jr., H. R. Heely, Elizabeth Maddocks, A. M. Halbert Jr., George A. Powell, Arthur D. Green, J. Lloyd Denny, Leonard G. Nattkemper, Richard D. Pearsall, Donald P. Davis, C. F. Beyers, Mary Frances Marshall, Rachel Armstrong, Charles E. Ernst Jr., Lee R. Denny, Jonathan C. Booth, Stanley L. Smith, L. C. Hubbard, Ansel J. Olson, J. S. McMorris, L. T. Holloper, Howard S. Taylor, Alexis Jacobowsky, Noble L. Millie, W. B. MacAdams, William C. Ware, Glen C. McCollm, Ray Underwood, Robert J. Rittner, William N. Stewart, M. F. Palmer Jr., William Barber, and Mrs. E. John Hanna.

Wild Waves Gay

By IOLA MASTERSON

Wasn't it the month of November Bryant referred to when he penned, "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year"? Phooey. At least in Long Beach, phoo-eeee! Obviously Monsieur William Cullen B. hadn't heard about November parties like the one Grace and Jane Houts will co-hostess next Friday.

Just for a confection of fun the two have said "Will you join us for brunch at the Assistance League Clubhouse from 10 a. m. to 12 noon?" to about 125 friends.

Almost exactly the same number quickly answered in the affirmative! Asked to assist Grace and Jane have been Ann Molina, "Bert" Swanson, Dorothy McGrew, Doris Bishop, Ruth Hubbell, Dorothy Combs, "Jimmie" Carrey and Grace's daughter, Diana Houts.

Another November event which would have quickly removed the cobwebs from a certain poet's eyes about the nonsense of this month being gloomy is the Galen Club's annual formal dinner dance, which will take place at the Virginia Country Club next Saturday night. Designed as a carefree evening for the hard-working medics, the Galens (younger men in the profession of penicillin, probing and hmmmnnnnnnnn) will be host, not only to alumni members of the club, but to the resident and house doctors of the three local hospitals.

Dr. William Burns was given the task of general chairmanship the party while assisting him are Dr. Alfred and Betty Graves, Dr. Philip and Nancy Hartley, Dr. Logan and Margaret Jackson and Dr. William and Ora Boucher. Logan, the lucky rascal, will be in charge of the women's endeavors when they get together to arrange the final decorations at the club.

Lady with a vacancy in her heart as big as Grand Central Station is Bonnie Ridder—at least it will feel that way when she says goodbye to a certain little 19-month-old pixie, granddaughter Anne, by name, as well as to her son and his wife, Tom and Joanne Payne LeBosquet, who leave today for their home in Montclair, N. J.

But while it lasted, it was wonderful. Since the family's arrival Nov. 2 to visit Hank and Bonnie there have been monumental good times for all. For instance, last Monday they had a buffet dinner to enable Long Beach friends to get acquainted with Joanne and Tom (AND Anne!) Then, last night, family fun centered around a joint birthday party in the Ridder home for Joanne, whose birthday was yesterday, and Tom, whose traditional natal whacks-plus-one come due tomorrow!

Emanating ecstasy from the tips of their toes to the tops of their heads are Jeanne and Paul Bauer. All because month-old Suzanne Mary came to live with them last week, making 2252 Tulane Ave. one of the happiest addresses in town.

Right smack in the middle of an idyllic two weeks winter-vacation-in-the-sun are Joyce and John Berry, who are soaking up ultra-violet in Palm Desert at the P. D. Adobe. For Joyce this is her first venture away from fireside since her recent hospitalization.

Banana cream pie as high as the sky, joined by spicy mince meat and juicy berry pies—each one home made and specially made—were served by Blanche and Jim Bickel at their customary "have a piece of pie or two" party they give for members each year of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra after final rehearsal for first concert. Being his last concert, Robert Resta was the evening's honored guest, and everyone tried to get him to eat more pie and more pie until he had to yell "uncle"—or was that "glub-glub"?

Just being their usual hospitable and gracious selves, Lucille and Edgar Craig (they were hosts to Maureen Hingert, Miss Ceylon, during the Miss Universe Contest) so impressed Maureen that, through her glowing reports, Maureen's mother, the Embassy and all others concerned were equally impressed. Result: Lucille and Edgar had a personal and informal visit in their home from the Ambassador from Ceylon, C. E. L. Wickremasinghe, the other day. That's not all. The Ambassador personally delivered a gift to the Craigs from Maureen's mother, a beautiful oil painting by Terry de Niese of a native dancing girl. The painting by the way, is supposed to be a Christmas gift not to be opened until Dec. 25. So if you must talk about it, whisper!

Col. "Howie" Quinn (USA, Ret.) and vivacious wife, Jean, have been house guests of Irene and Bud Cook in their Park Estates home, 5505 E. Anaheim Rd., on a stop-over here from Lima, Peru, to Washington, D. C. Howie, executive director of the Port Authority in Lima (isn't that impressive?) is in the States on a quick business trip. Last Sunday Bud and Irene entertained for them at an amicable late afternoon "conversation," asking a few people over who have known the Quinns

Many Long Beachers have a special interest in the motion picture, "Lucy Gallant," now showing in local theaters. That's because Diane Gump is in it! Diane, who assisted technically as well as before the cameras in staging the fabulous fashion show that climaxes the film, is seen in the fashion revue wearing a yellow swim suit, glamorous white sheath formal gown and stunning red evening coat.

It was hotter than the hinges down in Coronado over the weekend report Helen and Lath Brightman, who returned Tuesday night from a stay at Hotel del Coronado. No sooner home than Helen plunged into some holiday food preparations because, for one thing, daughter Martha plans to fly home from studies at the U. of Oregon for turkey day.

Wrap-up fun for the cast, stage and production crew of Children's Theater's show, "Radio Rescue" was week ago last night when they gathered in high spirits for a dinner party at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Among those present were Ellen and Dick Driscoll (she made party arrangements), Maggie and Fred McKinney, Dorothy Macrate, who is the group's president, Dorothy and Guy Garland, Marj and Chet Smith, Lynn and John Arkush, Romula and Eugene Temkin, Virginia Artman (Bill, fighting one of them that seasonal bugs, stayed home), Irene Bonyne and Mary Jo Hayes.

Don't know. Looks to us like Bachelor Club members and their counterpart, Bachelorette Club members, are working toward group suicide! Those two outfits dream up more gay ways to work on various campaigns together. Suppose they're just naturally altruistic? Right now, with Chuck McCullough, president of you-know-which, and Jeanne Du Brock, president of tother, leading them, members have teamed up to promote Bachelorette Beverly Scott right into the queen of the Lakewood Lion's Club Snow Carnival. The B.B.'s are working their way through town, two by two's, selling tickets like crazy—every ticket, y'see, is a vote! And who do they think they're kidding. Every sale is a date, too!

Without grouping them by pairs we'll tell you a few of those "selling": Pat Kelly, Stephanie Baylon, Ruthie Miller, Joann Potter, Vince Rubio, John Tyler, Bill Cannon, Cary Zavadi, George Gilster and Duane Heath.



MERRY POOLSIDE CONFERENCE

For the moment, only care in the world of this attractive young family was whether or not to get their suits wet again! Poolside conference on the merry matter is here under way between Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne LeBosquet of Montclair, N. J., and their flirtatious 19-month-old water-baby, Anne, who is all for another dip. The LeBosquets, son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter of Mrs. Herman Ridder, have been house guests in the Ridder home since early November. They will enplane today for their East Coast home.—(Staff photo.)



Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson

J.T. Andersons Look Back on a Full Life

Fifty golden years—made brighter through their shared love of education and civic service—passed in review last Sunday afternoon as Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house for more than 200 friends in their 1030 E. 46th St. home.

Among the many out of town guests feasting the pair were former high school and college students of Dr. Anderson, as well as former members of different school boards which Dr. Anderson served as superintendent of schools and college president. More than 200 messages of congratulations and good wishes were added to the many telegrams and telephone calls from throughout the United States which paid tribute to the couple. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sohn of Vista, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Anderson.

Beautiful fall flowers were in evidence throughout the Anderson home, among them a lovely floral spray from members of the First Baptist Church of Wayne, Neb.

The Andersons were married Nov. 5, 1905 in Holdrege, Neb., and came to Long Beach in September, 1946, following Dr. Anderson's retirement from the presidency of Nebraska State Teachers College, Wayne, Neb., with the honorary title of president emeritus.

They have three children, Itha, wife of Dr. Winfield Edson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Long Beach; Fern, the wife of Dr. Edwin Swanson, of San Jose State College; and a son, LeRoy, civilian classification director of the Navy, San Diego. They also have seven grandchildren.

Honor Award

Howard Clegg, 701 S. Essey St., Compton, has been given an honor award by the Pharmacy Alumni Association of USC for active participation in the profession and in the alumni development program for the SC School of Pharmacy. The award was presented by John F. Fields, vice president in charge of development, at a special ceremony honoring the 50th anniversary of the School of Pharmacy.

College Exhibit

An exhibit of architectural work executed by two Pasadena brothers, Charles and Henry Greene, at the turn of the century will be seen through Dec. 17 in Rembrandt Hall, Pomona College, Claremont. The exhibit includes photographs of buildings and drawings of ground plans and elevations.

Parties to Precede Gay Headdress Ball

A parade of handsome escorts and fashionable ladies, carefully balancing glittering chapeaux, will arrive Friday night at Balboa Bay Club for a gala evening of dining and dancing at the fifth annual headdress ball arranged by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern Symphony Association.

Beforehand at homes throughout the city entrance lights will shine brightly welcoming friends to convivial pre-party gatherings.

Mrs. Jack Herley and Mr. and Mrs. James Herley will entertain at cocktails at the club before the dinner-dance. Later Mr. and Mrs. Herley will have at their table for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herley.

Dinner partners of Mrs. Jack Herley will be James E. Herley of Pittsburgh, Pa., John Woodstra, Joe Slocum, Miss Marilyn Horne, Mrs. George Zimmerman, Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Williams, Sam Marino, Elmer Decker, D. W. Elliott, Hayden Bolander, Dr. and Mrs. Ace Pettigrew and Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Salter.

Guests of Mrs. Herbert E. Walte, president of the auxiliary, for dinner and cocktails will be Messrs. and Mmes. John Glock, Frende Combs, C. S. Marlin, George Waldvogel, Henry Dunn, H. Gregory Smith Jr., Dr. and Mrs. William Jenney and Mrs. M. S. Walker.

Thirty-five Park Estates neighbors of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Rhorer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Yunker will stop off at the home of the Yunkers for a cocktail before heading southward.

And the Carl Shank home at 7 37th Pl. will be alive with gaiety as Messrs. and Mmes. Allan Scherer, Gus Walker and Earl Burns Miller enjoy bouillon with the hosts. Later they will join the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summey in the Lanai Room of the club honoring Princess Conchita Sepulveda Pignatelli, one of the head-dress judges of the ball. Thirty guests have been bidden. The Shanks also are entertaining the Scherers, Walkers and Millers at dinner.

A weekend filled with excitement awaits Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Wilsey and their guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Heberd, Harris Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. William Ince and Col. and Mrs. J. S. Oldfield. The Wileys will be hosts to the four couples at the ball and for the weekend at the club. They also plan to attend the USC-UCLA football game Saturday afternoon and that evening they will enjoy the Dames Club dance.

The evening of the headdress ball the Wileys have invited approximately 75 friends for cocktails at the club before dinner.

The R. O. Gould Jr. home at 7 70th Place will be the setting for another party. On their guest list are the John Arkushs, the Leonard Walters, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coale Jr. and Philip Bixby and his date.

Doctor, Wife Return Home From Europe

Recently returned from an eight weeks' tour abroad are Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Wensley of 16 La Linda Dr. A few pleasant days were spent in New York before enplaning for Paris. Friendships with both the ambassadors and consuls to France from Panama and Cuba, made their Parisian stay most memorable. A haute couturiere showing also was enjoyed, as well as a visit to a movie set where Gina Lollobrigida and Burt Lancaster were working.

Dr. Wensley was appointed United States observer at the World Medical Congress in Vienna, Austria. From their headquarters at the Hotel Sacher, Dr. and Mrs. Wensley made numerous sight-seeing excursions. They were guests at the Palauvucini Palace, and also were present at the impressive ceremonies commemorating the re-organization of the Austrian army.

In Switzerland, Dr. and Mrs. Wensley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Siler, and with them toured the Alps. After visiting numerous Italian cities, as well as the French Riviera, Spain and Portugal next were explored. In Portugal, the Wensleys stopped at the Hotel Aviz, a re-modeled palace with accommodations for only 30 guests.

En route home to Long Beach Dr. Wensley stopped in Detroit, where he attended the internists convention.

Card Party

A card party will be given Wednesday at 8 p. m., at 2840 E. Seventh St. by the St. Matthew's Parish Council.

Charter Day Observance

Ebell Club will honor its distinguished past presidents during the club's impressive Charter Day observance Monday. A memorable musical program will be provided by Dolores Davis, Giulio Viamonte and Ernest St. John Metz.

Miss Davis, lyric coloratura, sings a wide selection of songs for always appreciative audiences in a voice that has been described as one of sparkle and flash. She has studied dance and drama and was a successful model as well.

Giulio Viamonte, well known South American baritone, is a newcomer to the West. He has sung major roles in Argentina, Brazil and Italy.

Ernest St. John Metz needs no introduction to Ebell audiences who have acclaimed him as one of the finest pianist-accompanists to appear before them.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session following the luncheon which will be served by Group Y, Mrs. Leo H. Lynes, chairman.

Alethenai Plan Events

Amid lovely harvest decorations, committee chairmen of the Alethenai of Long Beach City College gathered at the home of Mrs. John R. Sandefor, permanent secretary of the organization, to harvest plans for the group.

Progress was made in preparing details for the twentieth reunion anniversary which was originally started by Miss Mattie Paine in 1937, and who now is an honorary Alethenai. Mrs. Eugene Sholky, scholarship chairman, announced that Miss Marlene Hada had been presented with a scholarship to help continue her education at Long Beach City College.

Tempting menus were suggested for the buffet supper in January for the advisory board of the Associated Women's Students of the college and other young women who would be eligible to become candidates for Alethenai.

NLB Women Set Meeting

North Long Beach Women's Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 16, in Houghton Park Clubhouse for a salad bar luncheon at 12 noon. Group Two will be the hostess group, with Mrs. Edna Odell serving as chairman. Mrs. Violet Sampson will be stage decorator.

Mrs. Carl Puckett, arts and crafts chairman, will cooperate with Mrs. William Loper, club program chairman to present a program featuring holiday ideas and jewel work by leading Long Beach artists.

December Vows

Plans for a December wedding were revealed with the announcement this week of the engagement of Dollie M. Skolich and Richard S. Irwin. The announcement was made by the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Mary Skolich of Compton. The bride-elect is a former student at Compton College where she was a member of Comettes and an alternate majorette. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Connel also attended Compton Jaycee.

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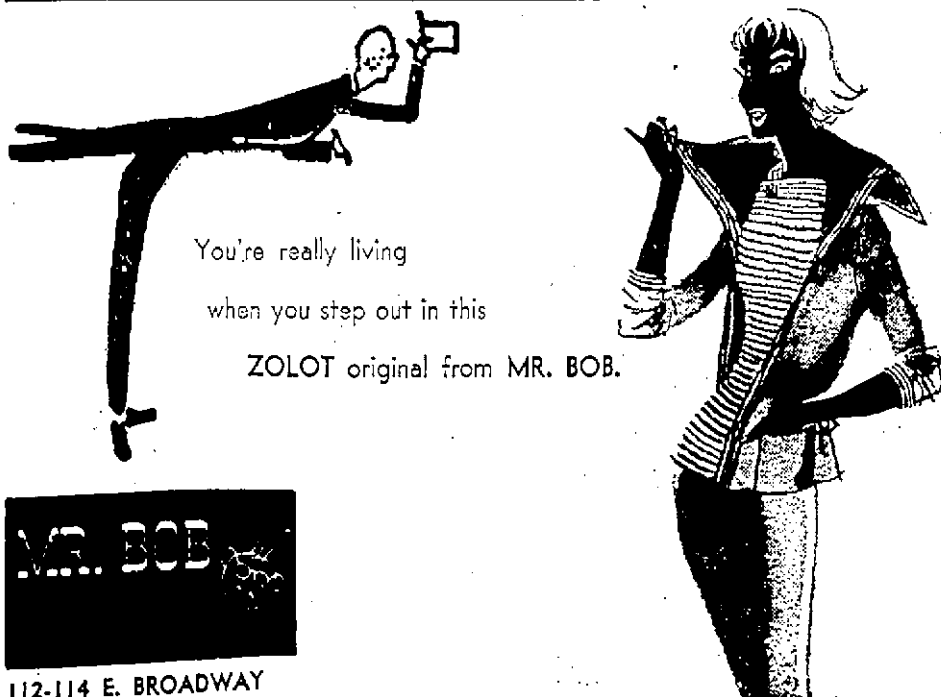
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Fashion '56 Preview

Another fashion season is ready to unfold, like the pages from an exciting novel, as more than 75 women's and fashion editors across the country gather today at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, to begin a week of viewing, and reporting on, the California designers' styles for resort and spring of 1956. Mary Lou Zehms, women's editor of Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, will preview the current collections with stories and pictures beginning Monday in both morning and evening papers.

Co-ordinated by California Fashion Creators, it will be a week-long variety show of men's, women's and children's fashions for every kind of occasion, for every time of the day or night, and will leave no doubt as to the pre-eminence of these designers.

Beginning Monday morning with the showing of a color film "The California Fashion Story," the editors will then view a kaleidoscope of coats and suits. In the afternoon and on Tuesday morning leading swimsuit designers will take over, such as Cole of California, Rose Marie Reid, Maurice Handler, Gantner, De Woese, Caltex and Catalina. The rest of the day will be devoted to the sportswear story with showings by Alex Colman, Tabak, Sir James, Georgia Kay, Koret, Saba, Lee Herman, Zolot, Fleischman and Casual Time.

The dress story is next with the "shaft" silhouette clearly defined. A few of these designers will include Marjorie Montgomery, Addie Masters, Peggy Hunt, Dorothy O'Hara and Pat Fremo. Then to the couturier designers, such as Howard Greer, Irene, Edith Scall, Don Loper, Marusia and Charles Cooper, all outstanding California fashion creators who have gained international acclaim in the dress industry.

With a schedule such as this, readers will be viewing

Outstanding Party Leaders to Meet With GOP Council

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and Congressman Craig Hosmer will be guest speakers at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Wednesday in Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. Activities will start at 12:30 p. m., with a coffee and friendship hour preceding the meeting. A. Ronald Button, Republican national committeeman for California, will introduce the speakers. Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, president, will preside.

Among honored guests invited are Assemblyman and Mrs. William S. Grant, Assemblyman and Mrs. Herbert R. Klocksiem, Mrs. Thomas H. Kuchel, Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Virgil B. Gillespie, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Lloyd Leedom and Ward Johnson.

Members are invited to bring guests.

Women Meet

A delegation of women from Long Beach St. Luke's Episcopal Church plan to attend the fall meeting Tuesday of the Women's Auxiliary of the Long Beach Convocation of the Diocese of Los Angeles. The Church of the Messiah in Santa Ana is the setting for the meet.

Mrs. Luther Sappenfield, vice president of the Long Beach convocation, will attend, as will 20 other women of the church.

Mrs. Samuel Sayre, diocesan president, and Mrs. Whitney Wright, recent delegates to the

Luncheon Plans

Rebekah Gleaners will meet Thursday in MacArthur Park for potluck luncheon and cards.

triennial meeting in Honolulu, will speak.

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Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Celestial Ball Time

(Continued from Page W-1)

wool jersey sheath studded with brilliants when she and her husband, Harold, greet their cocktail guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Don Budnick, George Brenner, Robert Pugh, David Miller, Carroll Simon, Fred Fogle and Milt Churchill.

Carolyn and Sterling Blake-man will have as their cocktail party guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Andrew, Herbert Hertzler, Pat Wurtzman, O. W. Holmes, Richard Clodius and Doyle Conrad. Mrs. Blakeman will be wearing a black lace and velvet box jacket with pencil slim skirt.

New Member

One of Dame's newest members, Mrs. Glen Griffin, will be beautifully gowned in a halter neckline silver lame sheath, and with her husband will greet Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Stafford, Robert Sturgeon, William Moore, Lee Krell, Don Sullivan and Preston Johnson. Mary Edna and Floyd Williams will be hosts at a cocktail party to Messrs. and Mmes. Ronald Miller, Chris Conway, William Gillis, P. I. Wilsey, Harold Harrocks, John Roggeveen, Stan Weiss, Mel Hamer, Floyd Hamer, Warren Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Hirshman. Mrs. Williams will wear a coffee color tiered lace sheath with avocado green velvet circling the waist.

Thelma and Gene Dreckman have invited for cocktails Messrs. and Mmes. Victor Barry, Art LeVa, Charles London, Charles Price, Charles Lowen, Paul Wheeler, Neil Palsgrove and Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Dunn.

Mrs. Milton Cantor will be wearing a navy silk robe with the pleating of the bodice repeated in the full skirt. Mrs. Edwin Barnum will appear in royal blue taffeta princess dress with a bouffant skirt and halter neckline. Mrs. Dixon Richardson's gold-green Japanese brocade with full skirt and halter neckline will offset her blond beauty, while Mrs. Dean Lucas has chosen a black Mort jersey sheath with a white jeweled satin collar.

Lovely Gowns

Mrs. William Todd will be stunning in off-white silk with a yellow arm bow that forms a stole. Mrs. Jay Moorhead's Coil Chapman gown is white silk embroidered with black velvet, and Mrs. Kenneth Berkow has chosen a black silk sheath with a cowl collar studded with diamond pin.

Betty Wertz, arriving at the dance with husband Don and the Duane Warners, Richard Halls and M. McPhersons, will be wearing a slim skirt of white lace topped with a box jacket of the same lace.

Fitting in delightfully with the "out of this world" dance theme will be the shade of the gown worn by Mrs. Joseph Scott—a bright blue silk sheath with a heavenly blue sparkle collar. Mickey Brock, who will preside at the door, will be wearing a black wool cocktail dress with taffeta overskirt.

Harriet and Pat Dixon will co-host with the Robert Carters at a party for Messrs. and Mmes. A. J. Burdell, J. B. Dixon, Maurice Reeder and P. A. Beerling. Mrs. Dixon has selected a gown of pink velvet with a circular skirt, cap sleeves and scoop neckline.



FABULOUS FASHIONS
Conjuring visions of gala holiday parties, models for the unusual "Santa Suggests" fashion show to be given at Ebell Clubhouse Nov. 17 fit gowns they will

display. Mrs. Harold Montgomery (seated) admires (from left) Mmes. Quentin Klenk, Josiah S. Mertz, Robert Sturgeon and James Nelson.—(Staff photo.)

Minister, Concert Pianist to Be City Club Guests

Preceding the Thanksgiving holiday, members of the Woman's City Club will hear Rev. Clifford L. Musgrove, pastor of the Four Square Church of Long Beach Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Corinthian Room of Morgan Hall. The forum, to be directed by Mrs. James P. Manning, will open at 10 a.m.

Rev. Musgrove who served as a chaplain in World War II,

spent nine months in the Far East covering 29 Asiatic countries doing missionary work. In addition he directed an evangelistic movement during his stay in the East. Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, program chairman, will present the speaker.

Also scheduled is an appearance by Miss Connie Lu Berg, local concert pianist, whose musical prowess has won her the Music Club Award, Philharmonic Award and the Music Art Foundation Award. At present she is in her second year at the University of California where she is a student in the university's School of Music and vice president of her class.

Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, president, will conduct the brief business session.

The morning forum will feature a discussion on California history and landmarks, stressing the Missions, to be presented by Mrs. Lillian Dean, chairman.

Luncheon will be served at noon in the South American Room and reservations must be made with Mrs. Luise E. Gunther, luncheon chairman. The club will observe the Thanksgiving holiday and there will be no meeting on Nov. 25.

Jewish Books to Be Discussed

Jewish Book Month will be observed at the next luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave.

Mrs. Morris Tenenbaum, contemporary Jewish affairs chairman, will present Mrs. Frank Isaac who will tell representative Jewish stories illustrating Jewish life and culture. Mrs. Isaac is well known in Long Beach for her book reviews and knowledge of modern Jewish literature. Bernard Wall, director of activities at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, will discuss elements of Jewish humor found in modern and ancient Jewish literature.

Mrs. Morris Krieger is the luncheon hostess. Mrs. Robert Kaller and Mrs. Louis Katz are in charge of reservations.

Library Assn.

Alamitos Library Association will gather for the group's final dinner Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Alamitos Branch Library. Mrs. Mina Taylor and Mrs. Sybil Reed are in charge of the event.

'Santa Suggests' Fashions to Allure Ebell Audience

"Santa Suggests" is the intriguing title of a pre-holiday dessert and fashion show to be given by Walker's Department Store on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. in Ebell Clubhouse.

Developing the delightful theme, the Scholarship Award Committee, sponsors of the event, will transform the dining room and patio of the clubhouse into a winter wonderland with special Christmas decorations.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Harold R. Montgomery, has arranged for apparel, suitable to all hours of the day, to be shown.

The list includes Christmas morning pajamas and negligees, daytime wear and accessories and finishes with gala cocktail and evening dresses for that special holiday party. An array of imaginative gift suggestions, such as luggage, jewelry, and perfume, will be displayed.

The lovely clothes will be modeled by Mmes. Joseph M. Striegel, first vice president of Ebell; Josiah Mertz, member of the board of directors of Ebell; James Nelson and Robert Sturgeon of Adrian Dept. of Ebell, and professional models. Harriet Wood and her Harp Trio will play background music.

All funds realized from the benefit will go into the Scholarship Award Fund, sponsored

Tell Betrothal
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lyons of Cortland Me., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Howard I. Stegner. The bride-elect, a graduate of Wheelock College in Boston, Mass., is a teacher at Patrick Henry School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Steiner of 123 Prospect Ave., is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, City College and USC. A spring wedding is planned.

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Lakewood Republicans Set Meeting

Congressman Craig Hosmer of the 18th Congressional District will describe his duties and travels to members of the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women at their regular meeting Nov. 18 in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd.

Coffee and dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a business session at 1 p.m. The study group will meet at 11 a.m. to complete its United Nations survey for presentation to the main group in December.

At the recent board meeting, the president, Mrs. J. K. McCall, announced that Mrs. Neal Archer will take charge of Republican Tiny Tots enrollment within the club. She appointed Mrs. Keith Davis as recording secretary.

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IN REAR OF STORE

Lakewood Parties Are Gay Events

By BERNICE AHRENDES Thursday evening, The hostesses St., were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rains, and his brothers, Ray and Brent. Wednesday evening a stork were Mmes. Anthon Millet, Ray Mrs. Ed Rains, and his brothers, Ray and Brent. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koel of 6142 Pearce tana Ave. for Mrs. William Ste-blue with some yellow, too, were phenson of Compton. Mrs. Har-brought by Mmes Beth MacDon- ding anniversary by serving a riet Mueller, the mother of the aid, Bonnie Singleton, Ruth buffet dinner to friends. Mrs. Koel decorated a beautiful cake honoree, was assisting hostess. Snowball, LaPrele Lamb, Grace the hostess, held the assorted field. Erma Schuler, Verna wish them many more happy guests, Mmes. Letha Scott, Lor- Winn, Peggy Ewell, Alice Mal- years were Messrs. and Mmes. raine Maahs, May Herrin, Sally quist, Betty Mae Adams, Betty Kenneth Heyl, Jimmy Van Fol- Scott, Valerie Castle, Verna Ha- Farish, Elaine Perry, Margaret ken, Dick Lolkus, John Kelly, kanson, Jean Seytherd, Laura Jorgenson, Naomi Johanson, Ca- Paul Kelly and Lloyd Raymor. tress, Ina Ehrhridge, Judy millie Rosenlof, Bertha Halscy, Frank D. Gerbasl celebrated his 50th birthday on Saturday. Murray, Betty Rockyfeller, Eic- Catherine Romayn, Beulah Har- Celebrating with him were his children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. nore Desano, Norma Christens, ris, Phyllis Dorian, Jeane Draves, Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. verson, Vivian Johnson, Edna Estella Jones, Yvonne Holts- Gerbasl Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Cook, Miss Sandy Mueller and clow, Peggy Salisbury, Mary ert T. Gerbasl and Miss Carol Gordan. The numerous gifts were Ann Gerbasl. The grandchildren, Shari Lynn, Robin and Deborah Emory, Bobby Dean and Cathy Gerbasl were also present at the cake with "Welcome Baby Ste- chicken dinner served by Mrs. verson" on it and coffee. Gerbasl.

Mrs. Robert Elkins of 5452 niversity on Tuesday. Helping Walkerton St. was the honored to celebrate with a family din- quest of a stork shower held on ner at his home, 4717 Ashworth

Dr. Godwin to Address Medic Girls

Long Beach Medical Assis- tants will be all "ears, nose and throat," so to speak, when they meet at the Ekel Din- ing Room tomorrow even- ing for November at which time they will hear Dr. Rob- ert W. Godwin who will dis- cuss, "Ear, Nose and Throat Conditions of Interest in Of- fice Practice." Dr. Godwin, associate clinical professor of surgery in ENT at UCLA, will supplement his talk with col- ored slides. Of special interest to the Medical Assistants is the fact that Mrs. Ekel, who has never taken a club before on a Mon- day night with one exception, the Blind Society, will not only greet the assistants but will donate the profits from the dinner to a mission in Egypt. Hostesses of the evening will be Betty Babcock (with Dr. L. Morris, Margaret Ball (Dr. L. Benefield), Frances Brenner (Mrs. Smith and Keipp) and Monnie Whiteside (also with Dr. Benefield).

AAUW Members to Hear Foreign Correspondent

Miss Beryl Kent, a professional speaker in constant demand by educational, social and philanthropic organizations, will ad- dress the American Association of University Women on the subject, "Women Who Have Changed History," at a luncheon at the Lakewood Country Club Saturday, at 12:30 p. m. A Thanksgiving motif in autumn colors of orange, yellow and brown will decorate luncheon tables presided over by Miss Hazel Collins, president. The speaker will be presented by Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, program chairman, who reports that Miss Kent's knowledge of her subject, clear presentation, attractive appearance and sparkling personality will provide a fascinating program. Before becoming an accredited foreign correspondent, Miss Kent taught English in New York City high schools and at Nippon University, Tokyo, Japan. She has a bachelor of science degree in education, and completed post-graduate studies in speech pathology at Teachers' College, Columbia University. Immediately after Japan's surrender in 1945, Miss Kent was sent to Tokyo as assistant chief of education for Japanese women during Gen. Douglas MacArthur's administration as supreme commander for the allied powers. Appointed liaison officer between Army and Navy in Tokyo and Yokosuka Beryl Kent was the only reporter assigned to cover the allied nations' conference on Japanese reparations. To secure authentic first hand information for magazine and newspaper assignments, she traveled around the world. Her provocative interviews and exciting adventures are a popu- lar feature on TV and radio. Her by-line articles appear fre- quently in the Saturday Evening Post, The American Mercury, The Los Angeles Times and other leading publications. In the topic "Women Who Have Changed History" she presents per- sonal sketches of women of our times who have caused dra- matic changes in the world.

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Spectrum Club

The Spectrum Club entertained at its annual Ladies' Night Banquet and marked its 26th anniversary Nov. 10 in the Ballerina Room of the La-fayette Hotel. This is the only function of the club in which ladies participate. Ben Messick was guest speaker. Picture slides were shown and members submitted paintings for criticism.




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W-6—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 12, 1955



VACATIONERS

Bound for an island vacation are Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wiley of 551 E. 67th St., who sailed aboard the SS Lurline Nov. 7 for Hawaii.

Story League

The home of Miss Abbie Davis, 778 Cherry Ave., will be the setting Monday at 1:30 p. m. for a meeting of Long Beach Story League. "Our National Heritage of Folklore" is the theme for the year. Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, president, will conduct the meeting.

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Earrings to Ring Novel Note at Benefit for Service Group Welfare Projects

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Festive events for the coming holiday include luncheon meetings of four important clubs — the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club; Mine Force, Pacific Officers Wives Club; NAS, Los Alamitos, Officers Wives Club, and the Nautical Club.

All that glitters will be earrings at the luncheon-business meeting of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club at the Officers Club, Allen Center, on Tuesday, at 11:30 a. m. Members are requested to bring earrings, they are tired of for an earring sale to raise money for their welfare funds, and for their knitting project for the children of Korea. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. H. Wright and Mrs. T. W. Hawkins. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Fred Nickle.

Now in the same week Nautical Club members will gather also at Allen Center, at 11:30 Thursday for a pre-Thanksgiving luncheon party. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Koon and Mrs. C. Oeschlager. Mrs. Philip Ruth, president, urges eligible persons to join in time for the gay yuletide buffet supper party for club members and their husbands to be given on Dec. 14 at Allen Center.

On next week's crowded calendar of gala club events is the popular Mine Force, Pacific Officers Wives Club meeting, which will be a farewell gathering at the coffee hour Tuesday honoring charming Mrs. Roland Smoot. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy Facer and Mrs. Doane Lewis. Mrs. Mitchell Dinsey, president of the group, announces that elections of officers for the coming club year will be held at that time.

Last, but very important, will be the cleverly planned Thanksgiving luncheon affair with turkeys, pumpkins, brilliant autumn leaves and horns of plenty decorating the many tables at the monthly meeting of the NAS, Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club at the Officers Club at the Naval Air Base.

Gathering at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, the members will be greeted by Mrs. C. M. Ross, G. D. Swisher and M. E. Wortman. A special holiday treat will be a demonstration and talk by Helen McArdle of Garden Grove on "Holiday Flowers and Their Arrangements." Bridge and canasta tables will interest those who wish to remain for cards. Mrs. Wortman is reservation chairman. The welfare committee reminds all members to bring food donations for their Thanksgiving project — needy families.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. V. Carlson of the Coast Guard set are planning to leave soon for new duty and residence in San Francisco. Taking their place here will be Comdr. and Mrs. Roger Dudley, down from the northwest, where the commander was attached to the Coast Guard Cutter North Wind.

Comdr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicol are home from a delightful jaunt to Phoenix, Ariz., where they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Nickecker, and pretty little Sally Lynn. The Nicols have good news for the holidays: Their son from Honolulu, Lt. R. G. Nicol, will be with them, as he is being sent for two weeks' schooling at Point Hueneume.

Mrs. Julius Thompson entertained Wednesday at an attractive farewell event honoring Mrs. Guy Garland, who, with Capt. Garland and four children, will be leaving shortly for new duty and residence at Omaha, Neb. Capt. Garland, who recently returned from Japan, will be commanding officer of the Naval Personnel Center in Omaha. The family plans to see the Grand Canyon and visit friends in New Mexico en route.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson are home after a month in Las Vegas, where the Air Force officer attended school. Also home after attending school there are Lts. F. Eichler, John Schwanger, James Briggs, John Keller and William Gillette.

Capt. and Mrs. Gene Fair have as their house guests from Oklahoma City Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willibrand.

Mrs. Roger Ekman entertained at a dinner party Friday the following service wives: Mrs. Howard Wilkins, Charles F. Willet, Jerry Palmer and James Berry.

Two members of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club were honored recently by the Red Cross; Mrs. Leon Foreman received her 10-year service pin and Mrs. John Schwanger her five-year service stripe.

Mrs. W. Jackson Galbraith and Mrs. Ward Hardman motored to San Diego last week to be with their husbands while the ship was there. Mrs. Galbraith was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Webb of that city.

Newcomers to this area are Capt. DeWitt C. McIver, now commanding officer of the USS Merrick; Mrs. McIver; son, Gregg, who is attending Whittier College, and daughter, Lee. They are formerly of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. Westbrook and two sons enjoyed a few days in San Diego while the commander's ship was there. The family was house guests of Mrs. Westbrook's uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. A. K. Fogg, USN (ret.).

Pretty Carla Garland, who celebrated her seventh birthday the day after Halloween with a wonderful party, has a

problem. When she was trick-or-treating someone handed her a kitten. Now the Garland car will be crowded enough with family, baggage and a huge collie without a kitten. Carla is trying to find an owner for the beautiful tabby kitten before they leave.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach have as their house guests from Tucson, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weitz and daughter, Susan.

Mrs. C. A. Murray was a charming hostess at the gay and exciting luncheon party Nautical Club members enjoyed last Tuesday at the Hawaiian.

Mrs. Howard Wilkins gave a lovely party at the coffee hour last Wednesday. Attending were Mrs. J. R. McNaught, Roger Ekman, Peter Dailey, Chester Tweedy, H. H. deLaurel, H. G. Steckley, John Savage, Charles Frederick Willet and Francis Joiner.

Word has been received that Col. and Mrs. Edward Garrett and four children are visiting friends in Honolulu en route to Japan.

Maj. and Mrs. George T. Timbers enjoyed a short vacation visiting Mrs. Timbers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scheideck, in Taft.

Lt. and Mrs. James Briggs are now in their new home at 3022 Fidler Ave.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Olbinski visited with friends in San Diego for a few days and also went down into Mexico.

Kappa Event

A dessert tea is planned for Wednesday when the Mothers' Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma at UCLA convenes in the chapter house at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Larson, hostess, has asked Mrs. Alfred T. Gilman and Jane Jurgensen to assist her.

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Fall Exhibit Opened by Art Association

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor
Art jurors Mrs. Loren Barton, Miss Judith Cieslak and Robert Adams have selected the Long Beach Art Association fall exhibit which will hang in the Galleria of Pacific Coast Club throughout the remainder of November.

Awards in oil were: first prize, "Unchanging Incident in Bethlehem," Ashton Overholzer; second prize, "Autumn Apples," John Collier; third prize, "Seascape," Christian Gronfeldt; honorable mention, a decorative panel by William O. Gray.

Awards in watercolors were: first prize, "Inlet," Robert Klassen; second prize, "Through the Breeze," Mrs. Patricia Bartell; third prize, "Sailing," Marion Lewis; honorable mention, "Landscape," Christian Gronfeldt.

Oils: "Monkey Bars," Mrs. Bettie Nissley; "Missouri Water Hole," Mrs. Margie Cate; "Sunday School," Mrs. Gertrude Jones; "Jacob and Esau," Marion Lewis; "Snow Scene," Christian Gronfeldt; "La Paz," Ashton Overholzer.

Watercolors: Two untitled watercolors by David Martin; "Landscape Study," Marion Lewis; "Pot of Gold," Mrs. Patricia Bartell; "Pet Shop," Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene; "The City," Robert Klassen.

A reception honoring exhibiting artists is slated for 2 to 4 p. m. today in Pacific Coast Club. Prizes will be awarded the artists.

Oil portraits by Cora Roberts Danstrom are shown in the branch office of the Los Angeles Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.

The showing is scheduled for November and is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Danstrom is known for her ability in portraiture, particularly in the portrayal of children.

Many members of the Little Club, of which Mrs. Danstrom is a member, have commissioned her to paint their sons and daughters. Several of these subjects now are parents themselves whose children the artist has more recently portrayed.

A large canvas of their four children highlights the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig II. Also recently completed was a study of little Catherine Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig.

A pair of portraits of their daughters contributes charm to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock. The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dowd and the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Somerville have been among the most recent subjects.

Miss Judith Cieslak, newly appointed educational curator of the Municipal Art Center, will give an illustrated lecture on Oriental art and its contribution to the understanding of modern art at the Long Beach Art Association meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Miss Cieslak, who came from Minnesota to Long Beach in July, studied art history at the University of Minnesota, attended New York University Institute of Fine Arts, and toured Europe seeking out museums and churches and collecting pottery and glass. She returned to Minnesota as a university teaching and research assistant, lecturer at Walker Art Center, and museum assistant in the university gallery.

Following the Cieslak lecture, Art Association members will have an opportunity to view the weaving exhibit of

Mrs. Nell McClure, member of the Shuttle Pushers Guild, a group of weavers who load their looms, baskets of shuttles, yarns, and instructions in their cars and meet in each other's homes twice a month. Mrs. Florence Gendron will have charge of the McClure exhibit.

Sculptures by Robert Houdek may be seen at the Municipal Art Center. Houdek, a resident of Long Beach, virtually is a self-taught sculptor but his work has the finish and sophistication expected of a more widely trained artist. He shows sensitivity to three dimensional form and an awareness of the surface quality of his material which for the most part is marble. In his one wooden sculpture the artist has exploited the grain and texture of the wood. This exhibition accompanies the annual California Water Color Society show which will run through Dec. 4.

Lucille Brown Greene is showing a casein painting, "Kids' Matinee," in the 42nd annual Allied Artists of America exhibition which closes today in the National Academy Galleries on 5th Ave. in New York City.

A water color, "On Stage," by Fran Soldini of Long Beach will be displayed at the Christmas show beginning Dec. 7 in the Albert J. Kramer gallery, 538 La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. A large, imaginative conception of a ballet dance, Mrs. Soldini's painting is among works by members of the California Water Color Society.

Hadassah

"Tell Me Where It Hurts" is the title of a new color film to be shown at the Henrietta Szold Group of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah luncheon meeting Wednesday at Temple Sinai, Seventh and Molino. Theme of the afternoon is "Be a Life Saver" and will be carried out in colorful life saver

Sporting Art

The collection of 18th and 19th century English sporting art which ordinarily hangs in the Los Angeles Turf Club rooms at Santa Anita Park may be seen through Dec. 11 in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. The names of John N. Fernely, Henry Aiken, Sir Frances Grant, Ben Marshall, J. N. Sartorius, George Stubbs and Sir A. J. Munnings are represented. The exhibit includes several important sets of engravings.

Pseudo Nurse

When there is a sick person in the house, an ordinary cotton shoe bag can prove helpful to the "nurse" and to the patient. Tuck the top of the bag between the mattress and the bedspring. The bottom rows of pockets that are left hanging out can hold magazines, tissues, and other items within easy reach of the patient.

Hosmer on Program for GOP Group

GOP Juniors will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. at Apple Valley to hear Craig Hosmer discuss, "The 1956 Republican Convention." Mrs. Irving Dumm will introduce the speaker.

Owen Murphey, chairman of the 18th District Central Committee, will speak briefly on "How Nominations Are Made for the Central Committee."

Table decorations and flower arrangements for the luncheon will employ a Thanksgiving motif and are being planned by Mrs. L. A. King and Mrs. Kay Walton.

Immediately following the program, nomination of officers for the coming year will be made.

Members are requested to make reservations with Mrs. Raymond Chace, 2670 Faust Ave.

WSCS 'Shop' Will Open

"White Christmas" is the theme for the annual Christmas shop Wednesday and Thursday of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church.

Colorful booths will be filled with a variety of useful handmade gifts, articles and baked goods.

Cafeteria lunches will be served both days from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p. m. each evening. Mrs. R. Vernon Johnson in charge. Afternoon tea, with homemade fruit cake a highlight, will be served by Circle 7, headed by Mrs. Lee Warner.

Dining room hostesses are Mrs. Louis Murray and Glenn Seiben. Mrs. Gladys Craine, Margaret Bruce and C. Ray are guest hostesses.

In charge of arrangements and decorations is Mrs. Gladys Crane. The Wesleyan Service Guild, headed by Mrs. Catharine Christopher, will be represented among the booths.

The Rev. Claude W. Young will open the bazaar at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. Reservations for the event should be made by Tuesday noon with the church.

DAR Luncheon

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will convene Nov. 20 for a 1 p. m. luncheon meeting at the Belmont Shore Bank Community Room. Hostesses of the day will be Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams, Victor Brown, Amil H. Greenwood, Thomas J. McClendon, Nancy L. Johnson, Louise Keefe, and Miss Elizabeth Murray. Mrs. William G. Johnson, program chairman, has a very interesting program planned on "Conservation of Human and Natural Resources." All members and prospective members are invited to attend this meeting. For reservations call Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams.

Cecil Blumensteins Tell Blithe News About Carol

At a gay series of informal parties, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Blumenstein, 2222 E. First St., have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Carol Lynne, to George Thomas Hinds, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Scott of Bellflower. The young couple will repeat wedding vows at Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church on November 27 at 4 p. m.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are native Californians and have spent their entire lives in this community. Each is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. While in high school Carol was a member of Phi Gamma Chi and Portia. At LBCC she was affiliated with Entre Nous. After college years here she continued her education at the University of Hawaii. Carol has lived in the islands during this past year as a resident of Honolulu.

The bridegroom-elect, well remembered for his activity in sports during his school days here, is an employee of a motor firm in Chicago. Flying to the West Coast for the nuptials, he is scheduled to arrive on Thanksgiving Day.

A series of showers have been planned for the prospective bride, with the first two already happy memories. Miss Blumenstein was honored Nov. 7 when Mrs. Harold Goodman and her daughter, Mrs. Brian Shipway, entertained at a linen shower in the Goodman home, 2310 Maine Ave. On Nov. 11 Mrs. W. B. Ward and her daughter were cohostesses at a luncheon and shower in the Ward home, 2005 Oregon Ave. Next Tuesday Mrs. Everett H. Kennedy and Mrs. John C. Pettay have invited a group of friends to a lingerie shower for the bride-elect which will be given at Apple Valley Steak House.

Miss Geneva Blumenstein and Mrs. Neva Houghton, aunts of the bride-elect, will entertain for her at a kitchen shower and luncheon in the Houghton home, 2150 Daisy Ave. Wednesday.

A buffet dinner is planned by the bride's parents for Friday, Nov. 25, following the rehearsal to which members of the wedding party and intimate friends have been bidden.

Following a Palm-Springs honeymoon, the young couple plan to fly to Chicago where they will reside.

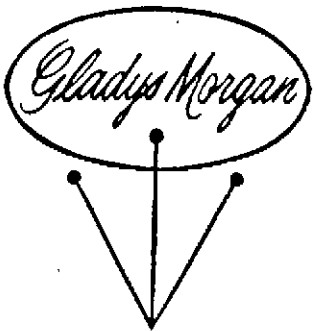
Alpha O's Plan Yuletide Party

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Ethel Ecton, 290 Argonne Ave., to make plans for the annual Christmas party to be given Dec. 13 in Mrs. Malcolm Epley's home. Final arrangements will be made for the Founders' Day luncheon to be given in the Beverly Hills Hotel Crystal Room on Dec. 4.

To help raise funds for local philanthropies, members will participate in white elephant sale after the business session. Alumnae in the area are invited to attend.



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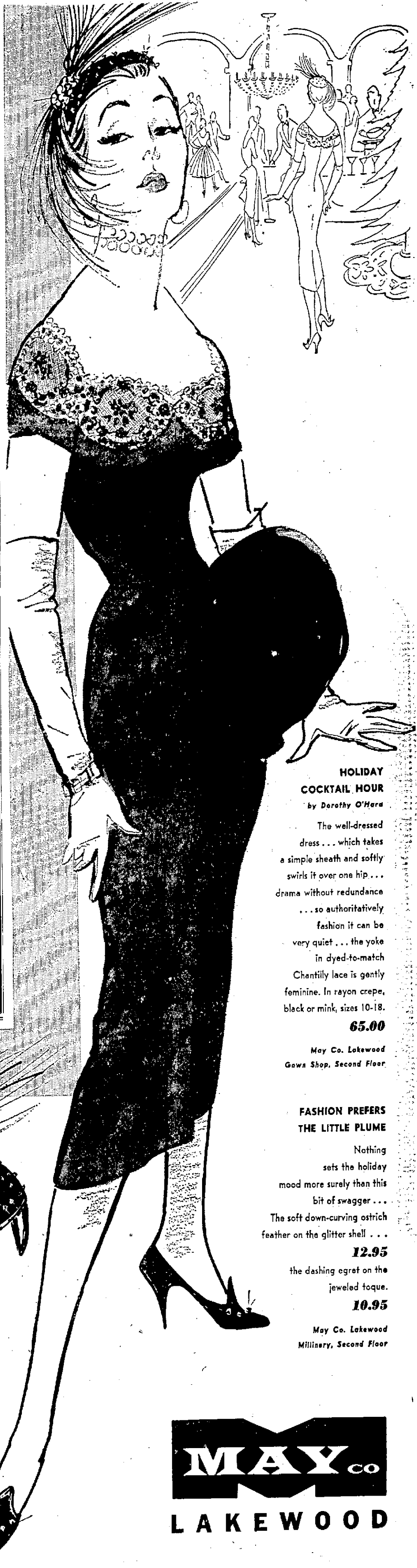
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Foreign Service Exciting, Says Woman Ambassador

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Girls who yearn for exciting careers couldn't do better than enter the Diplomatic Service, says Frances E. Willis, U. S. Ambassador to Switzerland.

"I can't think of a more rewarding life for a woman," says the tall, blue-eyed Miss Willis. "We have had more and more young women coming into the Foreign Service since the last war. The only trouble is that they usually don't stay with it long—they get married."

In New York on a special advisory assignment for the U. S. Miss Willis is enjoying one of her few opportunities for an unhurried look at her native land since her first foreign assignment with the State Department 27 years ago. She makes it a point to come home for Christmas every year. Says she:

"Our Diplomatic Service offers a wonderful career for women as well as men. But it takes a special kind of temperament. You have to be willing to pull up roots every couple of years and start all over again in a different country. You have to be interested in the people around you and you have to have a certain dedication to your job."

"A college girl aiming for a foreign service career should study history—not only the history of other nations, but particularly the history of her own country. American history is the best groundwork I know of for any kind of government job."

"She should have at least one language besides English—and be able to speak it fluently. And she should study political science and international law."

"After all this, she can learn

the rest of the job only by experience. For you can't learn human relations in a classroom. And dealing with people is the most important part of any diplomat's job."

A high point of her current home visit is her selection for the 1933 Award for Eminent Achievement given annually by The American Woman's Assn.

Although she is the third woman to represent the United States as a full ambassador to another country, Miss Willis is the first to achieve this distinction by working her way up through the ranks of the Foreign Service.

Born in Illinois, she took her Ph.D. at Stanford University, taught history at Goucher College and political science at Vassar before entering the Foreign Service with an assignment as vice consul at Valparaiso, Chile, in 1928. She served in Sweden, Belgium, Luxembourg, Spain and Finland before being appointed Ambassador to Switzerland in 1933. Her home town is Redlands, Calif.

As an international traveler, Miss Willis has shopping opportunities that would be the envy of most women. But she says:

"I buy practically all of my clothes in the United States, during my visits home. I find I can buy better clothes for less money in less time in New York than anywhere else in the world."

Cotton Gin

The cotton gin was invented by Eli Whitney and patented in March, 1794. It was the greatest single factor in the growth of the cotton industry.

Child Care

Blankets Are Just Another Restriction

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN
and MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

(Q) "My granddaughter, 11 months old, absolutely refuses to be covered at night or during periods of rest. Therefore, her parents give her heavy pajamas or a heavy sweater and leave the windows closed."

"She removes covers even in her sleep. Now her parents are talking of harnessing her into bed. When left at night she just stands at the foot of the bed and falls asleep anywhere."

—Mrs. E. M.

(A) Some children dislike restrictions of any sort. This is apparently true of your grandchild. There is nothing to worry about as long as the youngster can be kept warm.

We would not recommend a harness since the child stands up. Just one more restriction, it might make the youngster very unhappy.

If a harness permitting the child to turn over is used when a baby is very young and before she stands up, it can serve a useful purpose. The child usually becomes accustomed to it and takes it for granted.

But to start using one on a youngster of this age—especially when she doesn't like being restrained—might do more harm than good.

There are sleeping garments designed for this very situation. Some are made to be attached to the side of the crib, but here again the child would be restrained. A simple warm "coverall," in which the hands may be left free, would be suitable for this baby.

Many mothers put their youngsters to bed with warm pajamas and a heavy bath robe on top. The plan used by your daughter-in-law is perfectly all right.

Unless it is terribly cold, the window can even be opened a bit, with a screen placed before it to prevent a draught.

All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to "Child Care" in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Display Etching

Two sets of etchings by the 18th century Venetian artist, Giovanni Battista Piranesi, are shown in Huntington Library, San Marino. For the first time, the Huntington is displaying its set of "The Prisons," 16 etchings which are considered Piranesi's finest artistic work. In addition, selections from the Huntington's complete set of the etcher's "Views of Rome" depicting architectural monuments of Rome occupy two rooms of the gallery.

Luncheon Plans

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Painting and Decorating Assn. of the Harbor area chapter will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at the Chandler Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl F. Schmidt and Mrs. P. H. Scott. A business session and entertainment are scheduled.

School Menus

Spaghetti Heads List of Week's Dishes

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 14-18:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, butter peas, fruit gelatin, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on special mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, butter spinach, autumn fruit cup, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on a bun, butter shredded beets, orange wedges, graham cracker and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered green beans, carrot and raisin salad, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, buttered peas, grapefruit sections with cherry garnish, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen spinach, fruit gelatin, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, frozen lima beans, waldorf salad,

orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, frozen whole kernel corn, fresh apple slices and milk.

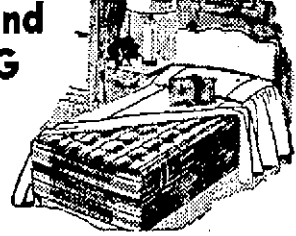
FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole or baked haddock, buttered green beans, autumn fruit cup, raisin bread-peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

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Sewing Circle

The Sewing Circle of the Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet in the home of Eva Truitt, 621 W. 1st St., Tuesday for a sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a. m.

SALE!

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Why Grow Old?

Recommends Break in Routine

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The magic of organization is unbelievable unless you try it. By this I do not mean that a woman should be like a clock, chime at certain times and run so many times each minute or each hour. Nothing could be more horrible!

However, without any planning and with preconceived ideas about what she should do and what she cannot do, she is apt to find herself in a constant state of hurry, worry and fatigue.

I recently received a very intelligent letter from a reader who gave her recipe for happiness in very succinct, simple and practical terms. She said:

"I would like to tell you about my recipe for happiness. I have five children and a nine-room house to take care of. I do all my own work. I get my husband and children off to work and to school and then I work hard until 1 p. m. Then I visit friends from 1 until 3 p. m.

"I come back in time to greet my children when they return from school. Then I work again from 3 p. m. until 5 p. m. Breaking up my work gives me more energy and makes me more pleasant to live with. Incidentally, I find time to be a Brownie Girl

Scout leader."

"Breaking up my work" is the key phrase. Whether this means visiting friends, taking a nap, reading or working on a hobby, is an individual matter. It long has been a well known psychological fact that you suffer much less fatigue if you break up a long job into parts, and think only of the part you are working on at the moment.

Goodness knows, rearing children and taking care of a home are long term projects, much longer than getting a Ph. D. degree!

I also think that it is important to get out of the house. If you stay in your home day after day without ever getting out, or without having even so much as a phone conversation, you are a shut-in no matter how delightfully you may be trapped. Being lost to the out-

Artists' Guild

Oils and water colors by members of the Valley Artists' Guild are shown during November in the main foyer of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Oils, water colors, pastels and sculpture by members of the Laguna Beach Art Assn. are shown in the upper and lower galleries.

side world is never good under any circumstances.

Even the person with great inner resources loses in this situation. Humans are naturally gregarious. We need to rub elbows with others, to get a broader view even than the one our well loved citadel brings us.

I keep thinking of what Dr. Rathbone of Columbia University once told me—that she believed that the party telephone line has saved many women from nervous breakdowns because it gives them contact with the world about them—and that women need to talk to their contemporaries once in a while.

You can imagine how my reader feels refreshed, after getting out of her daily routine and talking with others! Of course, she is not tired! She did not even mention supper but I feel sure that she had that well under control by five in the afternoon.

This fits in with the most intelligent ideas of vacations; take short ones often. Do not wait for the longer one because by that time you will be so tired you cannot enjoy it.

Men and women can take little times off all through the year if they are not bound by tense nerves and what they think they have to do!

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

College Pair Plans August Wedding

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Hollywood announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Stephen H. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Richardson, of 528 Temple Ave., Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Compton High School and Compton Junior College, where she was a member of Delta Kappa Phi Sorority. At the University of California at Los Angeles, she pledged Zeta Tau Alpha and majored in bacteriology.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilcox High School, Long Beach City College and the University of California at Los Angeles, where he took his bachelor of arts degree in bacteriology. Both young people plan to continue studies at the University of Southern California. They will be married in August, 1956.

Past Presidents to Be Honored

Next Sunday morning the Southern California State Council of Beta Sigma Phi, cultural and philanthropic sorority, will honor individually the 22 past presidents at the bi-monthly breakfast meeting to be given in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, at 10 a. m. The council now represents over 200 chapters located in Southern California with the largest state membership in the entire international organization. Mrs. John L. Evans will conduct the meeting. Plans will

be revealed for a float in the Rose Bowl parade commemorating the sorority's 25th anniversary.

Emblem Club

Chairmen of Emblem Club 106 will meet Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. Tom Buys, 764 Walnut Ave. Mrs. E. H. Bennett will be cohostess. Choraleans will rehearse Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.

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Brocade and satin in dressy "after 5" separates as advertised in Mademoiselle. Available in bronze, emerald green, ruby red.

Brocade slim coat—satin lined	45 ⁰⁰
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Wonderful nature produces many different tones and intensities of each basic haircolor. So do we. It depends on your complexion, eyes, personality. With Roux Creme Color and Roux Creme Bleach our trained colorists custom-blend the basic color, the tone, the intensity best suited to you. And we keep this personal formula on file for retouch after retouch, so you always have that same color! That's why so many of our patrons have turned to this brand new haircolor concept—and with such satisfaction. Why not join them? No charge for a consultation, of course.

We use Roux Creme Color according to directions.

IT'S GENUINE CREME...KIND TO YOUR HAIR!
You never dreamed your hair could be so manageable, so soft and lovely, after coloring. That's because this is genuine creme, rich in ingredients that help condition your hair!

BEAUTY SALON—THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN—LOWER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

When John McGrew isn't attending classes at Long Beach State College he helps his wife Ann out around their Lakewood home. Ann is more than somewhat busy with a small child and taking care of the house. John and Ann have made plans for the future. The key to which they won on a quiz program called "You Bet Your Life."

The McGrews wrote to the network about six months ago explaining that they would like to go on the show, and, as an interesting sidelight, that they had been married in Japan three times. Once in the U. S. Consulate, once by a Shinto priest, and once by church authorities.

Their patience paid off to the tune of \$2,500, when they correctly answered the jackpot question of "What famous American poet was killed in Europe during World War I, and whose most famous work was 'Trees.'"

The school annual for LBSC is called The Prospector, and The Prospector for the last two years has hit gold. Each year it has been sent to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for rating on a national scale with other college yearbooks, and each year it has come back with the award of medalist, which is the highest possible mark.

Typical of the judges' comments were the compliments given in summation: "The 1933 Prospector is an outstanding issue. It not only records the year at Long Beach but it interprets its goals and objectives to the community. The theme is timely, and is handled with imagination." High praise indeed.

"The Crucible" is now in the crucial stage and preparations are being speeded up in order to meet the production dates of Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

Admission is open to the general public and the price is only a dollar. Call the Little Theatre box office for reserved seats. It's all about witchcraft in Salem.

Students at Long Beach State College are being urged to participate in tomorrow's Long Beach Mayor and City Council's Youth Welfare Conference. Theme of the conference is "Searching with Youth." Several instructors at State College are members of the steering and program committees. The Social Welfare Club of State College is participating on some of the workshop panels.

The Missing Banner Caper—It all started the night of the Pomona-LBSC pigskin contest. Some of the hometown rooters, just kinda livin' it up, waved the State Banner too close to the Pomona supporters, and it had the effect that the matador has on the bull. Sooner than you could say, ASLBSC, the varlets had absconded with the banner.

And getting it back has been rougher than trying to sand-paper an oyster. The Pomona Student Body president has, he says, scoured the campus, but has failed to turn up a stray banner, property of LBSC.

Dinner and Refreshment Notes—The Industrial Arts Club will hold its reception banquet at Knotts Berry Farm, Thursday evening, Nov. 17. New members will be welcomed to the club, and a speaker has been scheduled. Knotts request that the members and their guests leave all tools at home, because those old buildings out there are supposed to look that way.

All Greek Coffee hour sponsored by Sigma Kappa will be held tomorrow at 9:00 p. m. in the lounge on upper campus. Sororities and fraternities are invited to attend also.

The debate team mentioned several weeks ago, after they took the lions share of the honors at the San Diego Speech Tournament, did it again last week at the Los Angeles City College debate tournament, and in the face of sharp competition from major Southland colleges and universities.

Next stop for honors will be the All-Western Speech Tournament at the Pacific Lutheran College in Parkland, Wash. As yet, State's entry is all female, with Misses Gunderson, Fairman and Lewin carrying the ball, but one more Stater will be selected to go.

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Will Speak at Guild

Dr. Wallace Moore, expert in international relations, will speak Wednesday at 8 p. m. before the women of the Colonial Guild of Los Altos United Church. Because of the calibre of the speaker, an invitation for men interested in attending has been extended, as well as other guests of members. The meeting will take place in the social hall of the church.

Professor at Long Beach State College, Dr. Moore has traveled widely and brings a wealth of personal experience to his discussions.

Mrs. Donald Lee will conduct a brief business meeting, and Mrs. Walter Forsman will conduct devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Danker, Ira Cross, L. D. Radeleff and Walter Luetkenhoelter.

PEO Event

Unaffiliated PEO members and visitors are invited to a meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Reservations may be made with Miss Lulu Werner, 1537 E. Ocean Blvd.

Reno's Curly Cut

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Reno's
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Sandra Hicks Lovely Bride of Don Gill

A lovely diamond dinner ring given to her by her mother added the sentimental touch of "something old" to the bridal attire of Sandra Lee Hicks when she stood before the altar in Belmont Heights Methodist Church with Donald Gene Gill to exchange wedding vows in a beautiful mid-afternoon service. Rev. Richard V. Ken- call read the lines.

Given in marriage by Joe C. Erhart, a close friend of the family, the attractive bride wore a Cahill original gown of Chantilly lace and illusion net over taffeta. Her gown featured a lace bodice and mandarin collar, with the lace repeated through insets on the bouffant skirt of illusion. Complementing her brunette beauty was a fingertip length veil held in place by a wreath of seed pearls. She carried a pair of white orchids surrounded by stephanotis, spider chrysanthemums and tiny hearts of velvet ribbon. She is the daughter of Mrs. Irene W. Olme, 2730 Rodley Ave.

Bridal attendants, Mrs. Bruce Johnson, matron of honor; Mrs. Ross De Young and Mrs. Kenneth Rauh, bridesmaids, were gowned alike in cocktail length dresses of sea-foam taffeta with powder blue face veils tied with seafoam velvet bows. The matron of honor carried a bouquet of orchid spider chrysanthemums with sprays of seafoam colored wheat, while the bridesmaids carried cascades of orchid mums with orchid wheat. The bridegroom asked Dr. John Tylicki to serve him as best man, and candlelighting and ushering duties were performed by Bruce Johnson and Art Frenzle.

A reception followed in the church social hall with Mrs. Donald Tonelli recording names of the 275 wedding guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Morrell Snowball and Mrs. Duane Kessler who served the wedding cake, and Miss Edith Desmond who presided at the

punch bowl.

A buffet supper followed for out of town guests, relatives and members of the bridal party at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Gill, 211 Roswell Ave. Mrs. James Turley of San Diego, poured. Centering the beautiful buffet table was an arrangement of bridal white spider chrysanthemums and carnations with greenery.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a dress of amethyst silk, styled along princess lines with a jeweled hat and shell pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in gray silk with powder blue accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Laguna Beach, and now are at home to their many friends at 5:04-D Livingston Dr.

The new Mrs. Gill was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she served as president of Tajma Sorority. She also was active in student organization and activities, and was awarded art scholarships for two summers.

Her bridegroom whose father has been band and orchestra director at Polytechnic High School for 27 years, was graduated from Wilson High School and Occidental College where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. A past president of the SAE Alumni Association in Long Beach, he currently is serving as a national officer for Southern California. He also is serving his second term as vice president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is affiliated with the office of director of finance for the City of Long Beach.

Auxiliary Sets Gift, Gadget Party

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary will sponsor a pre-Christmas gifts and gadgets party Friday, Nov. 18, at 12 noon in the Garden Room of Mottel's. Ruth Leopold will act as commentator.

A salad luncheon will precede the program. Canasta and bridge will be played during the afternoon.

Mrs. Louis H. Murray, president, will conduct an executive board meeting at 10:30 a. m. She will be assisted at the luncheon by Mrs. Lester E. Cooper, E. H. Bennett, Tom Carr, Blanche Canady, Frank Ellsworth, Gertrude Winslow, Hattie Kirk, Lelia Belle Gilligan, Robert C. Fussell and Charles Koller. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Alex Johnson or with any member of the committee.

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave. for annual roll call. Colina Ewre will be chairman for the evening.

Will Speak at Guild

Dr. Wallace Moore, expert in international relations, will speak Wednesday at 8 p. m. before the women of the Colonial Guild of Los Altos United Church. Because of the calibre of the speaker, an invitation for men interested in attending has been extended, as well as other guests of members. The meeting will take place in the social hall of the church.

Professor at Long Beach State College, Dr. Moore has traveled widely and brings a wealth of personal experience to his discussions.

Mrs. Donald Lee will conduct a brief business meeting, and Mrs. Walter Forsman will conduct devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Danker, Ira Cross, L. D. Radeleff and Walter Luetkenhoelter.

PEO Event

Unaffiliated PEO members and visitors are invited to a meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Reservations may be made with Miss Lulu Werner, 1537 E. Ocean Blvd.

dance

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European Fashions to Be Reviewed by Wilma Hastings

Taking off on a flying trip to Europe will be Wilma and Glen Hastings, when they depart Saturday by TWA for New York, London, France, Italy and Switzerland. They plan to be gone until Christmas time.

Purpose of the trip is for Mrs. Hastings to visit the world's leading fashion centers in preparation for the many fashion shows scheduled in Long Beach and the Southland next spring. Since many of the outstanding shows in this area are produced and directed by Mrs. Hastings, she feels the need to expand her knowledge in the European fashion field. While in Europe she will wire her stories of impressions of French and Italian couturier designs which will be printed in this paper.

Mrs. Hastings, producer of the Independent Press-Telegram's 1933 California Designers' Show and also of the Long Beach Retailers Red Cross Fashion Show each spring, is considered one of the leading fashion authorities on the west coast.

Sunshine Circle

The Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave. Honored guests of the day will be members of the President's Club. A social hour will follow the meeting and program.

SHOPPING SENSE

BY Lisa Towne

Not that sunshine and a Santa Ana wind is any indication, but it is autumn, and it's fast approaching the festive holiday season so take a look at your home, your wardrobe, your entertaining schedule and your Christmas gift list as you tour with us through the notations from this week's Shopping Sense. There's so much to see and do at this time of the year that we hope to save you a few footsteps by pointing out things that will be of interest to you.

For 75 fabulous days on the escorted European Economy Tour, make reservations early with FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE, 114 East Ocean, to sail from Long Beach on the Orsova June 23rd and spend 41 exciting days traveling England, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. The full price, including transportation, hotels and meals, except meals in Paris and London, is \$1450. The same motor coach accompanies the whole tour. Return port is Long Beach. Phone HE-moek 2-5924 now for more information.

★★★★★★★★

Grown-ups can have as much fun at games and cards as the youngsters, and BELCHER & SCHACHT, 251 American Ave., now has a big selection of adult games for a lively time with the family or friends. You'll want to choose several... for yourself and as Christmas gifts... so be sure to go to BELCHER & SCHACHT for the standard equipment for funtime favorites such as dominoes, chess, cribbage and poker as well as practical and attractive plastic playing cards.

★★★★★★★★

Good things are worth repeating, and once you've dined in the aristocratic Old English decor of the CANTERBURY ROOM in the refurbished Villa Riviera you'll make it a habit to dine with the discriminating, for the menu selection, service and atmosphere are designed to please those who want the finest. Dinner begins at 5:30 p. m., cocktails at noon and music at 8:30 p. m., and there's always plenty of free parking. For reservations, phone HE-moek 7-6738.

★★★★★★★★

There's a maxim that good things come in little packages, and here are a few of the little pretties that EGYPTIAN DRUG CO., 5128 East Second St. in Belmont Shore, has that certainly prove the point. As a Get Acquainted Offer, there's The Hazel Bishop Beauty Box—a lipstick and Complexion Gloe, her new compact make-up—a \$2 value for just \$1.25, and for well-groomed nails be sure to see the cute plaid nail care kits, made in England, at just \$1.75 and \$2.25. For yourself or as gifts, choose crackled glass perfume bottles with atomizers at \$2.50 and Wedgwood by Volupte, styled in a king-size cigarette case and matching compact. Each, \$4 and very smart.

★★★★★★★★

You can create your own house beautiful with Schumacher's co-ordinated "Talisman" fabrics and wallpapers and Martin-Senour paint colors, as featured in the November Frank Lloyd Wright edition of House Beautiful, and your House Beautiful headquarters is 10th & Pine, where TIBBETTS' PAINTS & WALLPAPERS, members of the Home Decorating Assn., are color specialists. Give your home a Christmas present by selecting from the thousands of paint colors, wallpapers and fabrics and be sure to see the "American Panorama" album by Stockwell, one of the many distinctive manufacturers available at TIBBETTS.

★★★★★★★★

Time is money to most of us, and you're not making sense with your dollars if you're struggling with cumbersome laundry chores such as sheets, shirts, curtains, table linens and rugs. Enjoy your time and let SOFT WATER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 702 West Anaheim, do your heavy work for you. Phone HE-moek 6-3265 for pickup and delivery or save 10% by bringing your laundry and dry cleaning to the plant.

★★★★★★★★

If you're looking for places to go, things to buy and customer services be sure to contact Lisa Towne at HE-moek 3-1161, extension 249. Remember, too, there are just 42 days 'til Christmas, and we'll try to help you solve your shopping, inquiries and be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

Among Career Women 'Popularity' Contest, Tea, Top Calendar

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A well conducted "popularity contest" climaxed the monthly business meeting of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club at the YWCA last Monday. Planned by Hazel Hamilton, president, as an informal and high spirited get-better-acquainted "gimmick," the novel idea came as a complete surprise to members.

The most popular member was chosen by ballot with Maxine Hill polling the most votes. The most surprised person present, Maxine was required to give a brief autobiography and answer questions regarding her past, present and future activities, with special attention to her ability to win friends and influence people. Other such get-acquainted plans are in the making for future meetings.

As gay as this portion of the evening was, there was much serious discussion, too, with President Hazel calling for detailed reports on the excellent winter conference of Sierra Mar District of B&PW which took place at the Lafayette Hotel here. Myrl Cypher was general chairman of the conference. Delegates and committee chairmen reporting on the various phases of the conference included Laura Jane Walter, Lillie Lee, Mary Noonan, Alberta McKay, Doris Dearden, Maxine Hill, Mabel Crossley and Louise Boyd.

Special emphasis at the meeting Monday was placed upon the forthcoming "safe driving" campaign and plans were outlined by Hazel Fitzgerald, as a representative of the Health and Safety committee, for a continuous safety program for all club members.

Aids to small business were discussed by Louise Boyd, chairman, who keeps well informed and is able to supply material and information of great value to those engaged in small business or those wishing to start a new venture.

Vivian Showalter, program

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coordinator, announced the next dinner and program meeting would be Nov. 21 at 6:30 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel. Sam Roberts will be guest speaker and will tell late developments on the tidelands oil controversy as well as of other financial problems of the City of Long Beach.

Four new members were welcomed into the club, these being Mrs. Ursula Coffin, office manager for Dr. E. P. Raymond; Mrs. Ruth Eskie, X-ray technician with Dr. Grant Beckstrand; Miss George Sherer, UCLA Research Dept. staff member; and Mrs. Virginia Lightle, realtor with Beryl Linville Mottell.

Quota Club

A dramatic arrangement of dusty pink spoon chrysanthemums and minute chrysanthemums graced the tea table last Sunday in the spacious home of Marguerite Wood when Quota Club observed its annual silver tea for members and numerous guests. Rita Stanfield was gracious general chairman of the affair.

Taking turns presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Claire Conway, Rada Metcalf, Helen Cameron and Naomi Olsen. Supervising the dining room were Marjorie Haston, Ella Bach and Anne Rogers. Katherine Herbert, Virginia Youngquist, Elsie Loper and Dakie Dell Lanham were in charge of the guest book.

In addition to several Quota International and district officers and delegations from neighboring city Quota Clubs, representatives from Soroptimist, Pilot, Altrusa, Wira, Credit Women and Toastmistress Clubs from Long Beach were numbered among the guests. For Connie Brown, president of the Quota Club, Sunday was a doubly eventful day for not only did it mark the club's anniversary tea but also the 29th anniversary for herself and husband, Riley.

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OUT FROM VIRGINIA

If Lucky feels like telling it to the Marines, he has only to look at Lt. Col. Theodore R. Cathey—which he is doing. His canine impertinence is witnessed by Mrs. Cathey, beside her husband, and by Beverly Bell, a house guest in the Cathey home at 3156 Kallin Ave., and Nancy, the Catheys' daughter. The family arrived in Long Beach in August from Norfolk, Va. Col. Cathey is commanding officer of the Marine Barracks at Terminal Island. (Staff photo.)

We Welcome Marine Family Likes It Here

By JEAN MOORE

It's been a great time for the Marines. At least for one Marine. Last week a silver leaf was pinned on his shoulder by his daughter, making a lieutenant colonel of Maj. Theodore (Ted) R. Cathey. This week the Marine Corps is celebrating his 180th anniversary. And next week—well, who knows—anything good may happen.

The Catheys like it here in Long Beach. As a matter of fact, it is home to Mrs. Cathey who was Lucille Bruce and who came here from Wheatland, Wyo., where she was 12 years old. After she was graduated from Poly High School she met Ted Cathey on a blind date, one of those rare blind dates that blossoms into marriage.

Mrs. Cathey is amazed that the family, for once, is all together in Long Beach. Twice before, when her husband was in Korea and China, she and Nancy Lee returned here. Evidently the old third-time-is-a-charm superstition is true, for this time, when Lt. Col. Cathey was named commanding officer of the Marine barracks at Terminal Island, the family is here in total, plus one.

That one is their houseguest for a year, Beverly Bell of Virginia. Caravan fashion, the Catheys followed one another, with Beverly coming close behind, when they drove west. Beverly, 22, is working at the Naval shipyard and likes to water ski. Now that she has discovered Long Beach's marine stadium she wishes she had toted along her boat, "Blue Bell."

Col. Cathey, born in Pelzer, S. C., was officer in charge of the basic amphibious section at Little Creek, Va., before coming to the west coast. He enlisted in the Marines in '29. In fact, he enlisted twice. The first time he was under age and his father tore

up his papers. Determined, young Cathey re-enlisted, and this time it stuck. He came up through the ranks, and it was a proud moment last week when Nancy took part in the ceremony officially making him a lieutenant colonel.

Col. Cathey was in Pearl Harbor on that fateful Dec. 7. He has served in Australia and China, where he was with the OSS, and Korea. He has been stationed in several places in the United States. Texas was one. That was when television was first creeping into homes. He went to Korea soon after, and only now is catching up on the shows that have become familiar as the family cat to most American families.

Sewing for her family and writing letters to service friends are two pleasures of Mrs. Cathey. Through the adult education department of City College she is taking a tailoring course, the better to fashion a red corduroy raincoat and another coat of cashmere brought by her husband from Japan.

Church work plays an important part in the Catheys' lives. Both have taught Sunday School in the Baptist Church. They have worked with junior groups and near their home in Virginia Beach, Va., and they sponsored a high school and college age group. They organized activities for each Saturday night and planned parties twice a month. Mrs. Cathey also found time to teach kindergarten at the Naval base.

While Col. Cathey is proud of his Bronze Star medal with three stars and his group citations, he is equally proud of having become an ordained deacon in the Baptist Church in San Antonio, Tex.

He is a member of the Long Beach Exchange Club, Armed Service Commission and Armed Service Committee.

Soon Nancy must decide whether she will continue her business course or switch to

a six-year course in veterinary medicine. She is 17 and a freshman at Long Beach State College. Animals are her first love. In Virginia she had a parakeet, two rabbits, two cats and a dog. Now she owns but a mongrel, Lucky, but wouldn't part with him for the world. She rescued him from the dog pound. It just might be that Lucky will give her the answer she seeks.

Bay Garden Club to Meet Pledge Dinner

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at 11:30 in the home of Mrs. John Romann, 6715 E. Seaside Wk.

A business session, conducted by Mrs. Emmert Sink, will be followed by dessert and coffee. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Howard Lawson, Scott Harvey, Frederick W. Zittel, Thomas Peck, Russell White, Alvin A. Bixler, Clair Poulson, Robert Hasted and Miss Margaret Dunn.

Mrs. Wanda Sinclair of Wanda's Handicraft Supplies will bring a small kiln and will demonstrate the complete process of making copper-enamel jewelry. Mrs. Sinclair says that enameling on copper is an interesting craft which enables every woman to design and make her own jewelry inexpensively in her home.

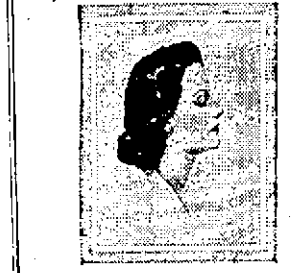
With Marjorie Jacobs of Huntington Park acting as hostess, the Delta alumnae chapter of Sigma Delta Xi, Compton Junior College sorority, gave a "spaghetti" dinner honoring new members. Twenty-five members enjoyed the dinner which was followed by a candlelight initiation ceremony, at which time the president, Gloria Nelson, read the sorority pledge to Mary Klement, Juanece Orr, JoAnn DuBois, Barbara Martin, Mary Ann Kowalski, Edith Seegar, Eileen Dvorak, Dionne Sever and Janet Dickinson.

Residing Here

Chief Warrant Officer Marvin F. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan have chosen Long Beach for their new home. They are residing at 2224 Josie Ave. CWO Ryan retired from the Navy after 32 years. His last duty was at Mare Island in Vallejo.

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PROJECTS DINNER DANCE

Sparkling champagne, gay music plus an interesting discussion on Hadassah's service record will highlight the annual Hadassah dinner dance Nov. 20 in the Ballerina and Supper Rooms of Lafayette Hotel. Giving a toast for a successful venture are, from left, Mrs. George Albert, president of Aviva Group; Mrs. Martin Wolfson, president of Elanah Group; Mrs. Ben

Metrick, president of Henrietta Szold Group; Mrs. Max Bloom, medical center chairman of the Szold Group, and Mrs. Irwin Cohen, Aviva pledge dinner chairman. Conscientious participation in all local community affairs as well as aiding in the rescue of more than 70,000 children from Europe, Africa and Asia to rehabilitation in Israel constitute a vital part of Hadassah activity.—(Staff photos.)

Dinner Dance Scheduled by Busy Hadassah Chapter

The Ballerina and Supper Rooms of Lafayette Hotel will be the scene Nov. 20 of the Hadassah annual dinner dance. Sparkling champagne, the gay music of Albert Raksin and his original Stork Club orchestra, and dazzling Hollywood entertainment all guarantee a captivating event.

For the serious note, guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Alexander M. Dushkin who has served on social welfare with the American Red Cross, as vice-chairman of the New York City Food and Nutrition Planning Committee and home economics director of the Chicago Jewish Bureau of Social Service. The last four years Mrs. Dushkin has lived in Jerusalem and has been chairman of Hadassah's Fashion and Hotel Institute. A period of 30 years of Hadassah service and intimate exposure to the problems of Israel's vocational education system, Youth Aliyah (children's rescue program) and its health and feeding problems qualify Mrs. Dushkin to bring an invaluable report on Israel.

Hadassah is the official American representative of Youth Aliyah, a movement which has to date rescued more than 70,000 Jewish children from 72 countries who had been exposed to war.

The Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah is part of the largest Jewish women's organization in the United States. Its program encompasses every phase of activity. Hadassah recognizes its responsibility as an American organization and participates in American civic life. It has been commended on the local community level and recently been recognized for an outstanding job in the cancer and Red Cross drives.

The medical organization of Hadassah has been the main core of its program and growth. Since its inception in 1912 when Miss Henrietta Szold, Hadassah's founder, shocked by the sub-standard health conditions in the Holy Land, sent two American-trained nurses to Jerusalem, to the present, with the establishment of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, this great women's organization has been supporting and creating better facilities for healing, teaching, and scientific research in Israel.

HADASSAH EVENT

Fostering American democracy through education and aiding a sister democracy, Israel, with its 700,000 refugees, are part of the substantial program of Hadassah. Mrs. Seymour Golden, Szold Group pledge chairman, and Mrs. Edward Rhodes, Hadassah Chapter ways and means chairman, hold a poster illustrating activities to be spotlighted at the annual dinner dance Nov. 20 in Lafayette Hotel.

Musical Arts

Judith Cieslak, educational curator of Long Beach Art Center, will be guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Musical Arts Club when members gather at the Lafayette for noon luncheon and program.

President Frances Rundstrom Davis will conduct this first luncheon meeting of the year for the club, and Rachel Morton, program chairman, will present the speaker.



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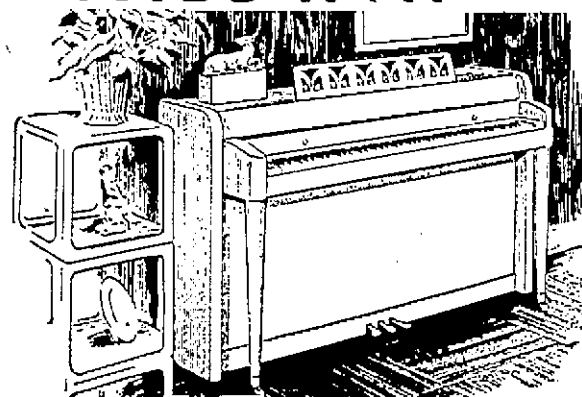
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Yachters Looking to Turkey Day Regatta

A never-to-be-forgotten sight awaits Long Beach Saturday, Nov. 19, when three fleets of large boats sail through the channel and drop anchors off-shore of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. where, for the first time, they will participate in the club's annual Turkey Day Regatta, an event which is becoming a fixture in Southern California yachting circles.

Skippers and crews of the large craft represent Balboa Yacht Club, Newport Harbor Yacht Club, Los Angeles Yacht Club and Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club.

Ocean races are scheduled for 12:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 20, with Commodore Gordon M. Dougherty of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, skippering his sloop, Rampant, for the race committee, headed by Robert Hoffman. The start will be offshore of Laguna Place.

The fleets include 15 32-foot P. C.'s; California 22's, 46-foot sloops and OC (Ocean Racing) yachts, handicap class, from 35 to 50 feet. Harry G. Wood of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club is captain of the P. C. fleet. The club's fleet, Naples sabots, national one design, penguin, rainbow, skimmer and snipe will also compete in the ocean during the regatta for the first time in 29 years as the Marina and removal of the bay bridge did not start until after the event.

Prizes to be awarded will be large and small turkeys for first and second and fruit cakes for third and fourth places. Commander Dougherty

will make the presentations via tossing them from boat to boat.

Among the ocean racing yachting sloops will be the Honolulu race 1951 champion, Walt Elliott's sloop, Escapade, Newport Harbor Yacht Club and this year's Honolulu racer, the Allorante, owned and skippered by Lew Whitney, staff commodore of Los Angeles Yacht Club.

P. C. Capt. Harry G. Wood and Mrs. Wood will host a party in their Bay Shore Ave. home Saturday evening for the fleet's skippers, crews and wives.

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To Convention

Mrs. Edgar Cook of Long Beach has been chosen as delegate to attend the Delta Province Convention at the Mira Mar Hotel in Santa Barbara Nov. 18-20. Hostess to the convention will be Zera Epsilon So-

rority of Ventura. Other members from Delta Theta Tau Sorority who will attend are Mrs. Charles Perry, president; H. E. Seibert, vice president; Bernard Quinn, W. H. Spence, Raymond Gayton and Ramona Finch.



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Susan's Window Shopping



BRILLIANT rhinestones dot the "dog collar" which circles the neckline of the attractive dress pictured above. A wool jersey bodice tops the full skirt fashioned of a new miracle material resistant to crushing called Mystere of Worstell. Available in pink, black and pale turquoise, and priced around \$20.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlod; 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Undue Pressure From Parent May Slow Child's Progress

By ANGELO PATRI

It is possible for a dedicated parent to get so close to the day-by-day life of a child as to lose a sense of proportion completely. He asks anxiously, "How did you do in class today? Did you miss? Did you make a note of the question? Have you homework? What did the teacher say about your map? Was it the best? Did you get an 'A' for it?"

Then, still fearful lest this child of his heart is not growing into superior ability and encyclopaedic knowledge, he visits the teacher to ask, "How is my child doing? Couldn't he do better in English?"

"Well, 85 per cent on a test in English is more than good, we think."

"But surely if he was pushed a little he could make it 90? Any pupils in the class getting 90 or above?"

"One. Yes, we have one but he is really unusual."

"Unusual, eh? That's what my son should be. Push him a little."

A report card states that Son made a rating of 87.5 in algebra, and 80 in history, and 92 in spelling, and so he is in the top quarter of his class. "But why not on top? What did he miss in history? Surely he knows the rules in algebra. I went over them with him myself. You know I keep very close track of his school work."

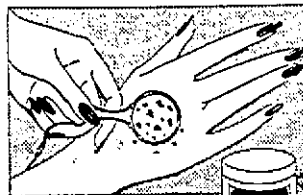
Truly conscientious parent! He believes he is doing what any good parent would do for his child if he cared at all. Let's see.

First there is the effect of this pressure on the child. He is anxious and tense during a recitation. He is never in the rough-housing group in the playground and if this child is a girl, she is the one who wants to stay back in the classroom and study for the next recitation so she will be sure not to "miss." Anxiety and tension never yet helped win the prize. That goes to the well-prepared, seemingly-casual pupil who has never been subjected to pressure.

What the anxious parent seems to overlook is the fact that there is so much more in

(Advertisement)

THESE HORRID AGE SPOTS



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"Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it cleans up those blotchy spots. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.

Encouragement Given to Child of Foster Parents

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-390: Marsha M., aged 14, is a high school freshman. "Dr. Crane, I am very unhappy," she began, "and that is bringing my school marks down. I used to get straight 'A' grades, but now I am lucky to rate a 'B.' And it all started last year when my mother told me I was adopted. It was such a shock to me!

"I never dreamed they weren't my 'REAL' parents! And it has made me uncertain and unhappy ever since. At times I get cross and strike back at them. And I feel that I have been cheated, so I don't care much what becomes of me."

YOU foster children must remember that your Daddy and Mother "adopted" each other when they decided to get married. They weren't of any blood kinship at all. And they were probably total strangers until shortly before their wedding. But since that "adoption," which we call marriage, they have felt closer to each other than they have to their own flesh-and-blood brothers and sisters.

Just check on that fact closely and you will see for yourselves. For a husband and wife are much more akin than they are to their own brothers and sisters.

Well, when a man picks an unrelated young woman to be his wife, just because he loves her and wants to support her for the rest of his life, that represents the very highest kind of kinship.

It indicates a spiritual affinity that far transcends mere blood relationship. Please remember that Cain killed his blood brother Abel, so there is no magic in "blood" kinship. Blood relatives will cheat and even kill you unless there is ALSO the spiritual kinship of true love.

That spiritual kinship is thus the only one that really counts. So I told Marsha that her Daddy not only "adopted" her mother when he married her, but he likewise adopted Marsha as a baby.

He did it not because he had to do so nor because an unexpected pregnancy forced a new baby upon a feuding married couple.

No, he picked her deliberately because he WANTED her. He loved her. And to prove his love, he has supported her as well as his income has per-

mitted, for the past 13½ years. Her mother, too, selected her because of similar love and a positive DESIRE to have her for a daughter. So it is really a greater honor to be an adopted child than to be one of the usual variety.

MILLIONS of babies are born to parents who begrudge their arrival. Every physician knows many cases of wives who have tried to have abortions to get rid of unwanted pregnancies. So a great many children not only aren't intended and aren't desired, but they are resented by their parents when they do arrive.

Adopted children, however, are definitely NOT in that class! Nobody adopts a child without WISHING to do so. As a result, you adopted youngsters better get wise to the facts and be unusually grateful that you are foster children. You are fortunate.

For that label automatically indicates your parents loved you and wanted you. And even if they grouch at you now or scold you and find fault occasionally, what do you suppose other parents do to their youngsters?

All parents try to correct and improve their children because they want you to succeed. But foster parents usually are better parents than the other type, so reciprocate their devotion and kindnesses.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Doyle-Hogan Vows Sealed

Of interest to their many friends in Long Beach is the recent wedding in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Miss Bernadette Hogan to Bernard Doyle. The newlyweds are now making their home in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride, office nurse for the past several years of Dr. Kirt Parks, has also served on the staff of nursing of Seaside Hospital. She was graduated from St. Vincent's Hospital school of nursing in Sioux City, Ia., and attended Briar Cliff College there. She was a member of Beta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority here until her marriage.

The bridegroom received his education in Columbus, Ohio and Chicago.



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Oswald Jacoby

Slam Hinges on Finesse

When North raised to three hearts in today's hand, South knew that he wanted to be in a slam contract. The only question was whether to bid a small or a grand slam.

South decided to use the Blackwood Convention to find out about his partner's aces and kings. If North could show one ace and all three of the missing kings, South would bid six no-trump or seven hearts, depending on how confident he felt at the last moment.

As it happened, North showed the one ace with the first Blackwood response of five diamonds, but he showed only two kings at his next response of six hearts. South therefore decided to let well enough alone.

A club or diamond opening lead would have given South his slam automatically, but West was shrewd enough or lucky enough to hit upon the spade opening. Now the slam depended mostly on how South handled the diamonds.

Declarer won the opening spade lead with the ace of spades, drew two rounds of trumps, and then decided to make a diamond play. The "safety" play that you see in many books is to cash the king of diamonds, first and then finesse the jack. That would lose the slam in this case.

South wasn't interested solely in a safety play that would protect him only against a singleton queen in the West hand. West had already made a short looking spade lead and had disclosed a singleton in hearts, so was most unlikely to have a singleton diamond. South instead finessed the jack of diamonds on the first round of that suit, thus giving

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-13
Long Beach (Call), Sun., Nov. 12, 1953

NORTH 12			
♦ 10	♥ AK 8 7 4	♠ K 9 6 3	♣ 10 6 4
WEST			
♦ 8 7 4	♥ 3	♠ Q 10 8 4 2	♣ Q 9 5 2
EAST			
♦ Q J 9 5 3 2	♥ 3 2	♠ K 8 7 3	♣ 7
SOUTH (D)			
♦ AK 6	♥ Q J 10 9 8	♠ AJ 5	♣ AJ
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 8			

himself protection against any singleton at all in the East hand.

West took the queen of diamonds and led another spade to get out safely. When South later cashed the ace of diamonds, East couldn't follow suit. Hence South could safely finesse dummy's nine of diamonds to bring in his 12th trick.

WRC Meeting

Voting to adopt new by-laws and raising the dues will be the order of business when the Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 meets in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Satisfy that impulse!
Helen Grace
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• Lakewood Center
• Bixby Knolls
• Soon in Los Altos

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Red and Eggplant
CALF
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This regal Coronation Stole, with its flattering off-the-shoulder collar, is available at LOCKWOODS in all the popular furs and colors at prices to fit any budget.

Dyed Russian Squirrel Belly.....	\$85.00
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Wood-Rehm Speak Vows in Afternoon

Arrangements of white chrysanthemums, carnations, stock and roses banked First Presbyterian Church in Santa Ana for the recent afternoon wedding of Charlene Marie Rehm and Michael Grant Wood. Four hundred friends and relatives of the popular couple witnessed the impressive service read by Rev. John Tuft.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Rehm of Santa Ana, was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore an exquisite gown fashioned with a Chantilly lace bodice and sleeves and wide panels of lace which extended down the front and back of the sweeping cathedral-length train of candlelight satin. A dainty lace headdress caught her fingertip-length veil, and she carried a heirloom silk and satin handkerchief more than 200 years old. Her bouquet was of stephanotis, carnations and orchids.

Forming the wedding party were Mrs. Donald F. Rehm, sister-in-law of the bride, matron of honor; Mrs. Marilyn Crabtree, Mrs. Joan Brown, Marilyn Miller and Bonnie Jean Thurston, bridesmaids; Elaine Summrow, flower girl; William Wood, best man; and Donald F. Rehm, James Summrow, Jack Wood and Ronald Crabtree, ushers.

Bridal attendants wore coral crystallette and carried champagne colored carnations and roses in colonial bouquets.

After a reception at the church, the couple honeymooned in Nevada and Utah. They are residing in Santa Ana.

The bride, a professional skater, is affiliated with many skating groups in the Los Angeles area. Both young persons attended schools in Santa Ana.

Worn Bedspread Makes TV Square

A worn cotton bedspread may still have some good sewing material in it.

Useful and attractive "television squares" can be made with some of the fabric. Buy a roll of cotton batting for cushioning material. Make the squares 4 inches deep by 30 inches wide. Cover the cotton cushioning with the bedspread fabric and add a snowy moss fringe or bright piping for trim.

These cushions also can go outside to terrace or yard for picnics and barbecues.



—Carl Hay Photo
Mrs. Michael G. Wood

Chapel Rite Unites Pair

In an afternoon ceremony Nov. 6 in the Chapel of Memories, Luella Munger and Clyde Dickenson exchanged rings and wedding vows before 125 guests.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Munger of Whittier and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barge, 3551 Lemon Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-shoulder gown styled with lace sleeves, satin bodice and a billowing skirt of tulle over satin, with floating panels of nylon tulle edged in hand-clipped Chantilly lace. An iridescent white sequin hat held her veil; she carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a white Bible.

Matron of honor Mrs. Shirley Lilly and bridesmaids Charlotte Harrison, Patsy Magistrale and Joanne Tedlock wore shrimp-colored costumes of crystalline and carried arm bouquets of white roses.

Cheryl Blocker, the bride's niece, was flower girl; Robert Fields was ring bearer. Completing the entourage were James Slinger, best man, and Jack Gross, Gerald Griebel and Donald Weiss, ushers.

Following a reception in the chapel, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. On their return they will make their home in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Whittier High School; her husband was graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

Turkey Hash

After the holiday has ended and the turkey has been served in so many ways, don't forget the old favorite, turkey hash. The whole thing hinges on that intangible taste known as seasoning. Herbs, should be used with care. Hot coffee and a salad served crisp and cold combine well with this standby.

Madras Cloth

Madras, a popular cotton fabric, gets its name from the town of Madras in India.



—Perry Griffith Studio
Mrs. Clyde Dickenson

Saves Clothes

Speed is one factor that has boomed the sale of clothes dryers, since clothes can be damp-dried in 15 minutes or fluff-dried in 30. The gentle action of the clothes dryer also prevents damage to the fibers that make up most clothing fabrics.

Cotton Last

Cotton does not deteriorate in storage.



—Nola Brooks Photo

SHE'S AN OFFICER, TOO!

Although Capt. Harry Smith, USN, commanding officer of the USS Helena, wear gold stripes on his sleeve, he isn't the only member of the family to bear the title of "chief." His vivacious wife, Grace, pictured with him and their two children, 3½-year-old Thomas, left, and 3½-year-old Harry, center, is an officer of importance, too. She is the new president of the Fleet Officers' Wives Club of Long Beach and officiated at her first meeting since installation Thursday when the club met at the Officers' Club, Allen Center. The Smiths, on their first tour of duty in Long Beach, reside at 3018 E. First St. Capt. Smith and his family arrived here from Washington, D. C., three months ago following his attendance at National War College, Fort McNair.

RECITE VOWS

Wedding lines were spoken by Joyce Compton of Sherman Oaks, former movie actress, and William F. Kallher, prominent Long Beach businessman, recently in Wylie Chapel, Hollywood Presbyterian Church. They are dividing time between their

Set Wedding in Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardin, 290 Bonito Ave., are this week announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Louise Camplin, to Edward Blaine Whitaker.

Wedding bells will ring for the young couple next August.

The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High School where she was an honor student and member of several clubs. She is now attending Mercy College of Nursing in San Diego and will be graduated from there in January.

Son of Edward R. Whitaker of Denver, Colo., the prospective bridegroom, received his education in that city and is now serving in the Navy. He was graduated from the sonar and electronics school in San Diego.

Music in your Home this Christmas ...and always!



A piano in your home gives Christmas all 'round the calendar, for the yule spirit of family devotion is ever-present in the home made happier with a piano.

Make this rich addition to your home this Christmas, and enjoy an investment that lasts for generations. You'll be repaid a thousand-fold as your children express themselves in heart-warming music. And you'll have a truly modern home where a treasured piano is played—and displayed—with pride.

And remember when shopping for a family gift, that with a fine piano, you give a lifetime of music! Plan to visit Humphreys soon, where the world's finest pianos are found. Get your family out of the groove of looking and into the channel of doing.

EASY 3-Year
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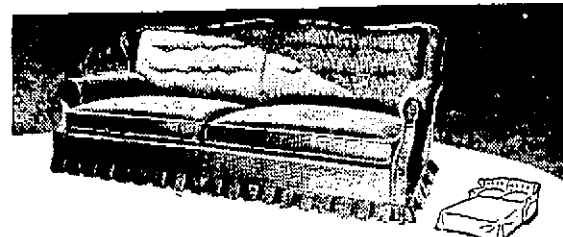
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180-coil, upholstered with heavy sisal pad. Taped edge and grey ticking. Twin Size (Both Pieces)

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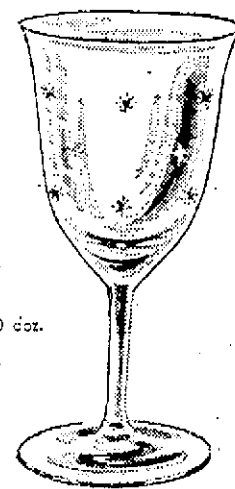
528 Pine Avenue



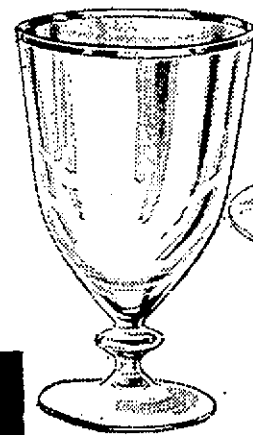
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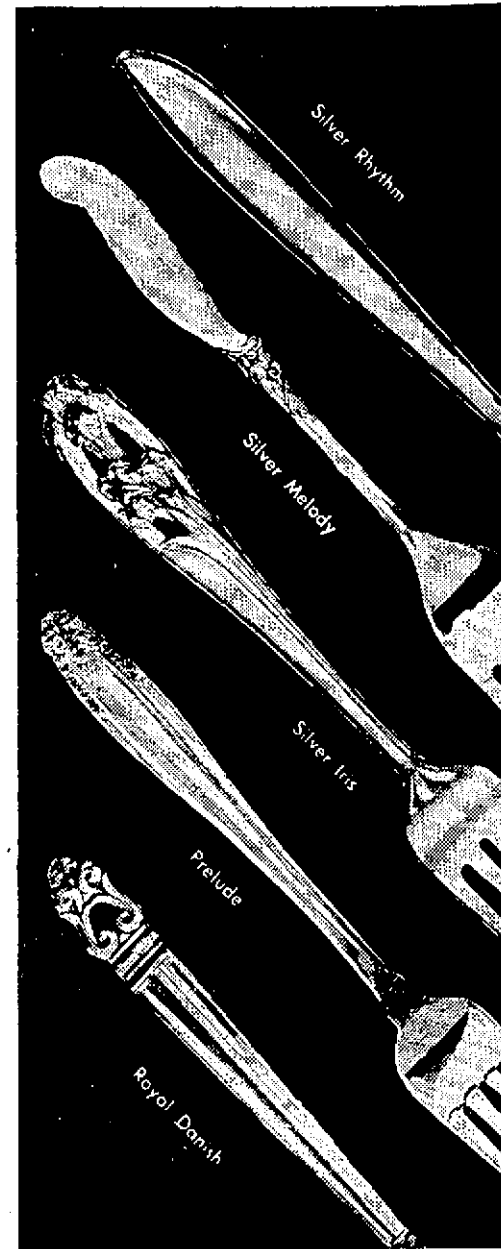


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27" Wide, 45" to 54" Long

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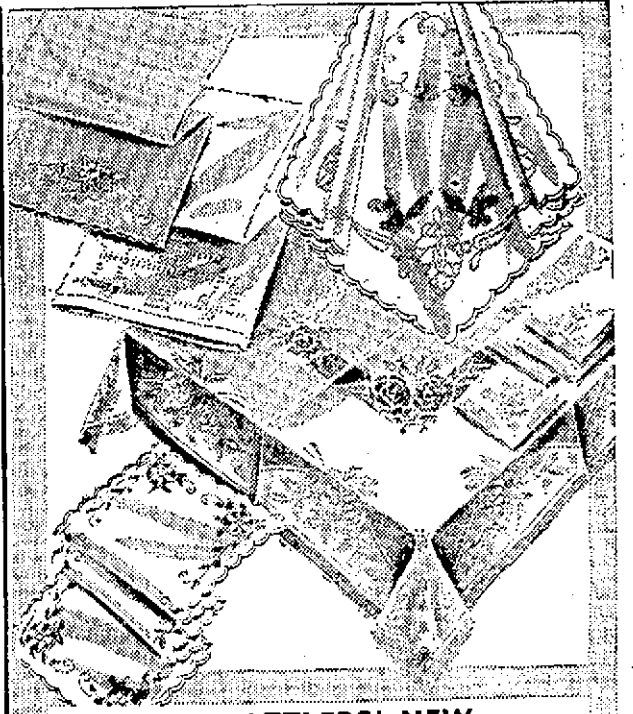
WOMEN'S TWO-PIECE CORDUROY PIXIE SUITS

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For those leisure hours, you'll enjoy one of these fashion-wise "Pixie" suits. Fine pinwale corduroy. Tops are solid colors, with cowl neckline, 2 deep pockets and adjustable waistband. Pants are solid black in treader style. Turquoise, pink, gold, green, red, purple. 10-16.

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SPECIAL!

Women's Corduroy Duster Robes . . . 5.90
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Boys' Referee Stripe Sport Shirt . . . 2.98
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DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



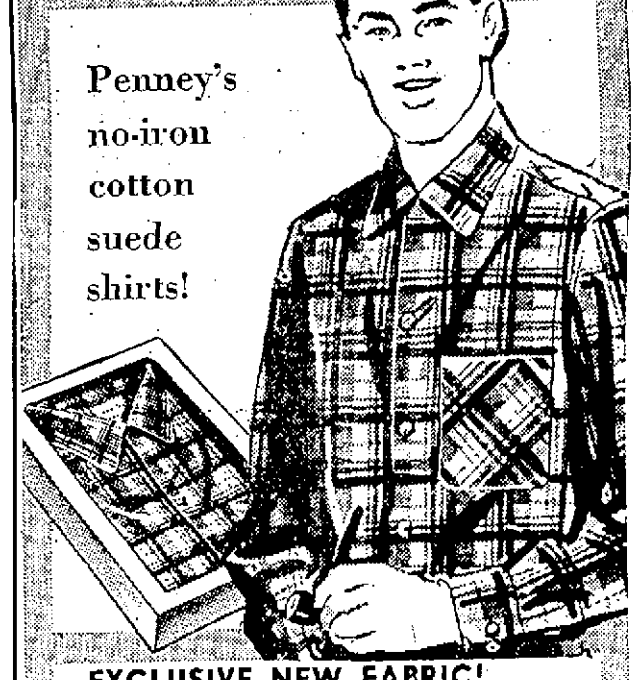
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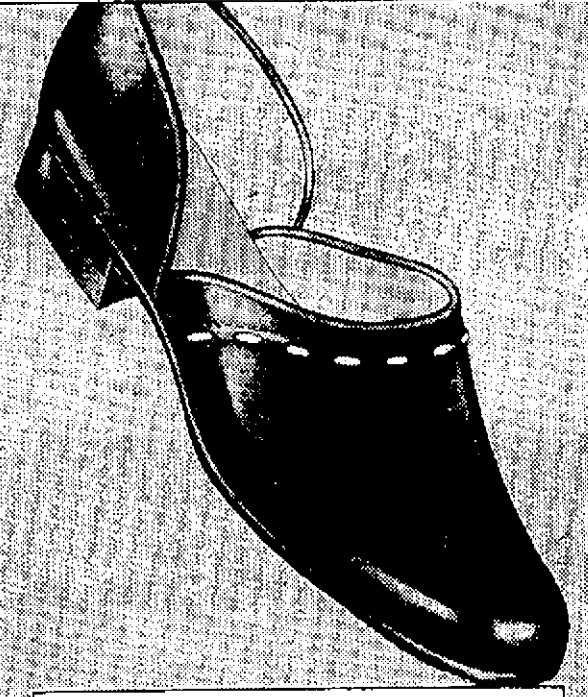
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Suzy Walker Dolls . . . 66c
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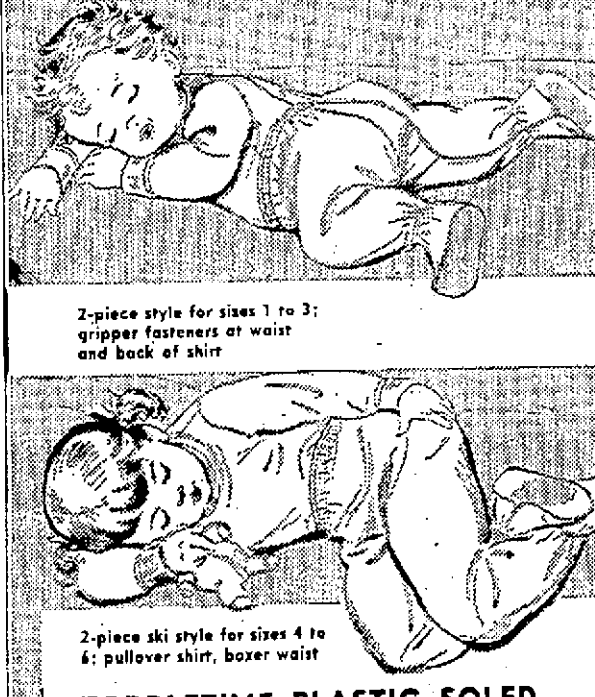
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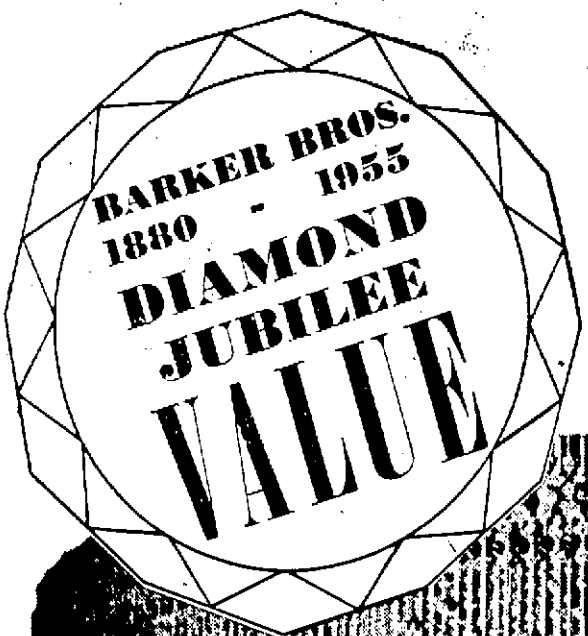
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Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

Free Parking in rear of store for your shopping convenience!



—Gail Ray Studio
Mrs. John J. DeRuyter

Newlyweds on Northern Honeymoon

Miss Patricia Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, 5351 E. 29th St., became the bride Saturday morning of John J. DeRuyter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeRuyter of Santa Ana. The nuptial mass took place at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

A pure silk taffeta gown with imported Chantilly lace embroidered with pearls was worn by the bride. Her veil of illusion was caught to a crown of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a prayer book surmounted with an orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Colin Lainson, matron of honor, and Miss Mary DeRuyter, sister of the bridegroom and a bridesmaid, were attired in emerald green taffeta waltz length gowns. Complementing their dresses were their bouquets of bronze spider chrysanthemums tied with bronze satin ribbon.

Peter DeRuyter was his brother's best man, while ushers were Colin Lainson and George Kirmopich.

Before their marriage, both Mr. and Mrs. DeRuyter were members of SCOTs. Following a honeymoon in Northern California and Nevada they will be at home in Santa Ana.

The bride attended secretarial school in New York City and the bridegroom was educated in Holland.



Miss Ju Ann Wraga

Poly Pair's Troth Told

The traditional box of chocolates circulated among Tajma Sorority sisters of Poly High School recently to reveal the engagement of Miss Ju Ann Wraga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Wraga, 2782 Eucalyptus Ave., and William P. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 2660 Condar Ave.

No definite date has been set for the wedding. The bride is a senior at Poly High School. Her fiancé, who is now serving in the Navy and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, was graduated from Poly where he was a Phi Kappa Phi.

Auxiliary Forms Girls Drill Team

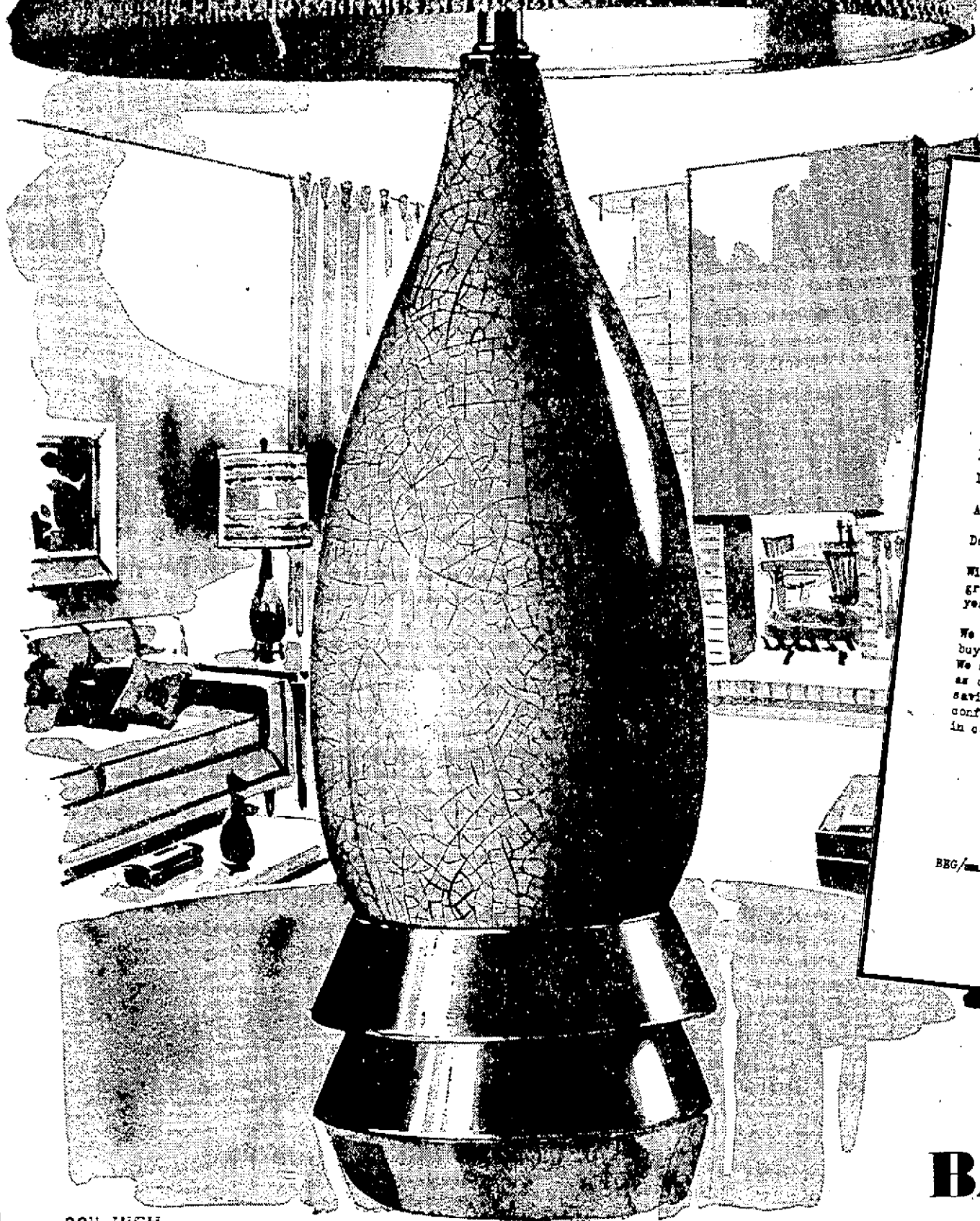
Arthur L. Peterson Auxiliary Unit 27 of the American Legion is recruiting members for Auxiliary Juniors, an organization for girls up to 18 years of age.

Girls from infancy to six years are eligible to be Tiny Tots; girls from six to 18 are Juniors. Membership is limited to daughters and sisters of veterans who were in service during the first or second World Wars or in the Korean conflict.

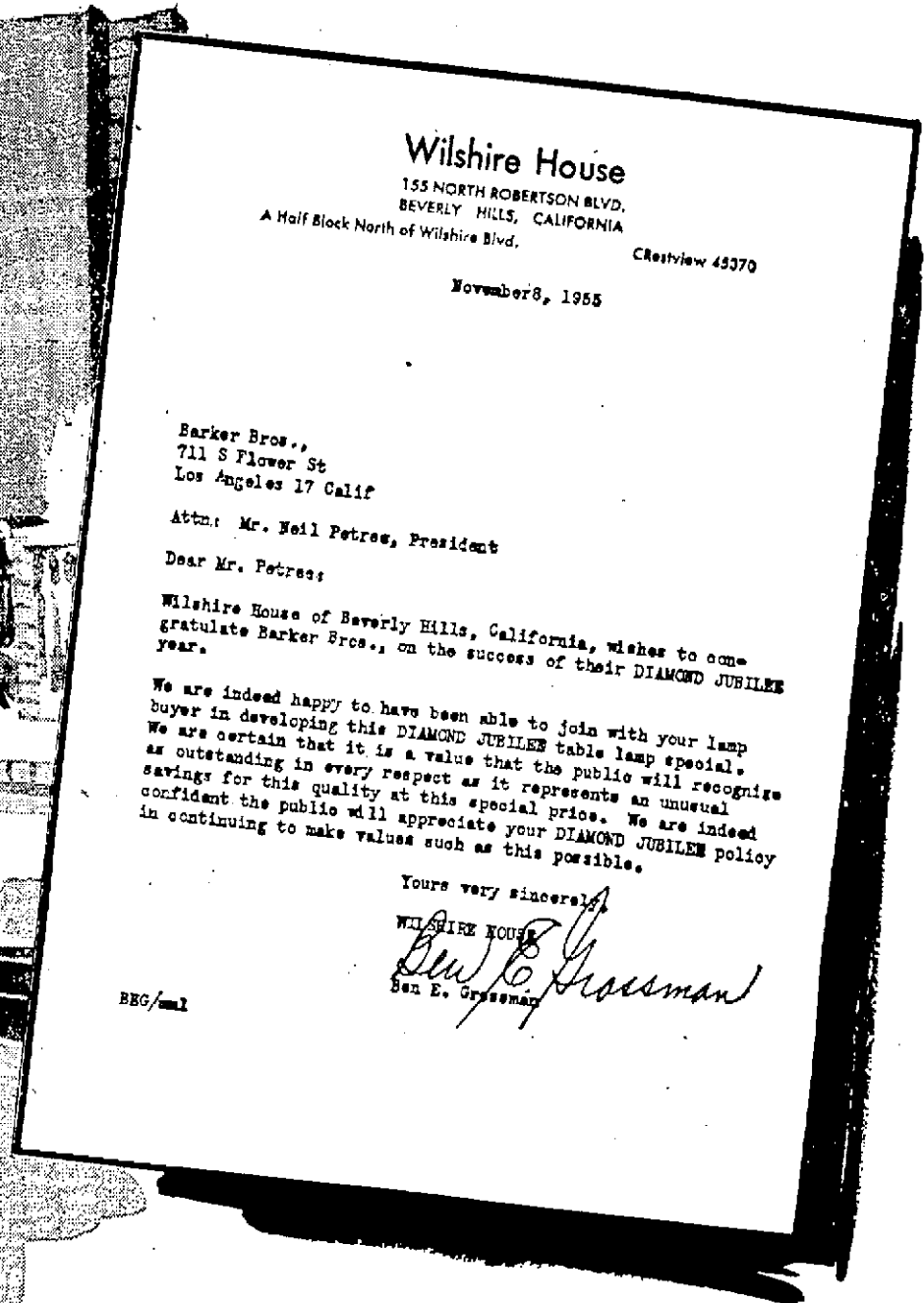
A drill team for girls between the ages of six and 16 is now forming, one of many being organized across the country to prepare for convention competition.

Consumption Up

Last year America consumed an average of 8.3 pounds of margarine per capita.



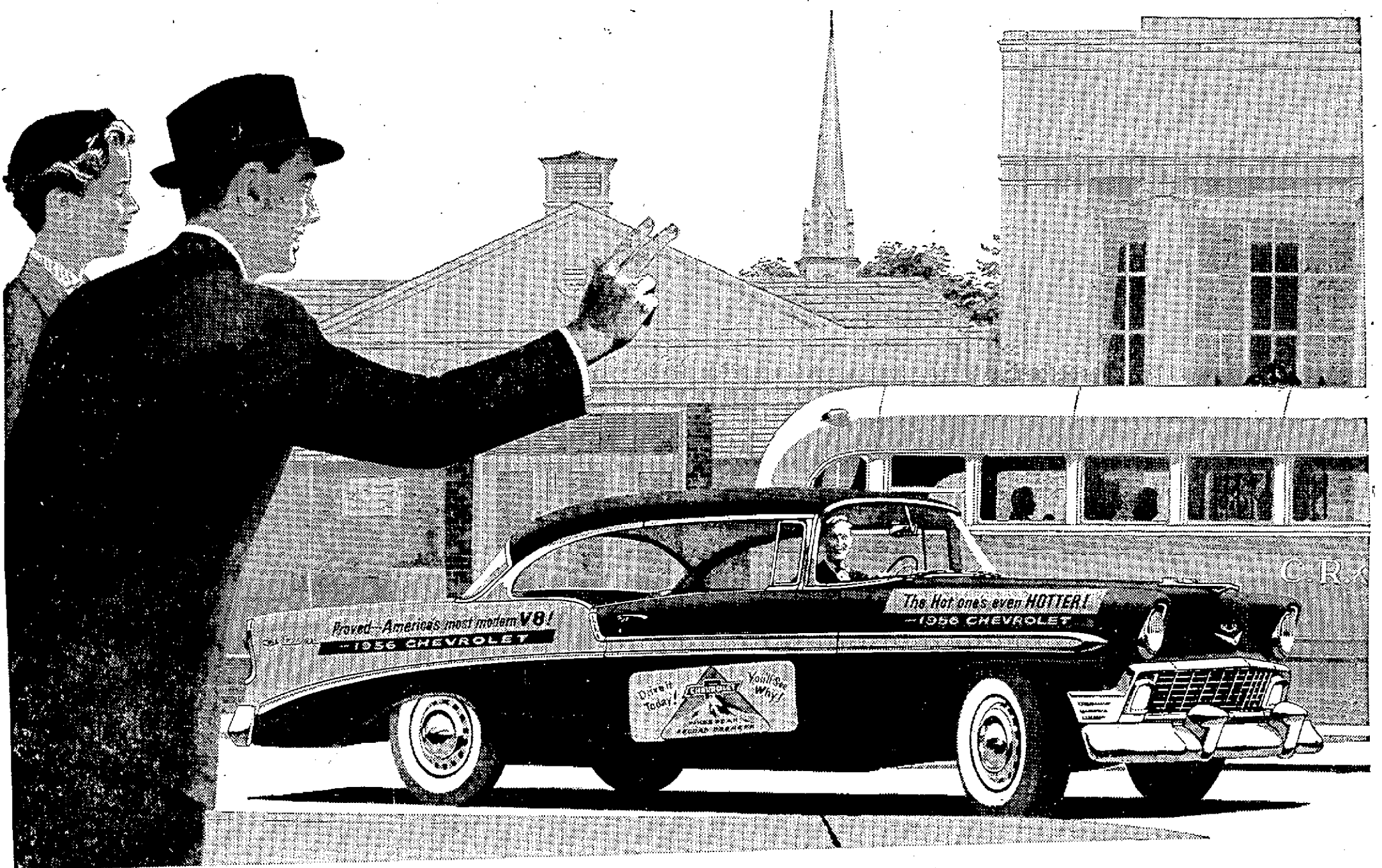
32" HIGH



BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH)—HEmlock 6-9251.

Flag down the record breaker and take the wheel!



We've got these new '56 Chevrolet demonstrators cruising the streets to make it easy for you to drive the car that shattered the Pikes Peak record. When you see one, wave it to the curb—and take the wheel. You'll discover all the things that make this new Chevy a champ!

Here's the car that challenged a mountain—and won! The car that smashed the Pikes Peak record—proving it has the qualities that mean safer, surer driving control!

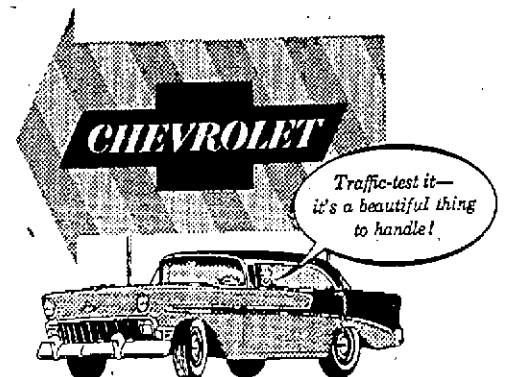
Like to drive 'er? Like to see why we say the hot one's even hotter this year? Want to sample all the things that make this '56 Chevy a champ?

That's easy. Just flag down one of these new Chevrolet demonstrators we've got cruising the streets—and take over!

You'll feel the handling ease that took the twists out of the winding Pikes Peak road. And you'll see what we mean by record-breaking power. These Chevrolets are powered by (the new 205 h.p.

"Super Turbo-Fire V8"—an extra-cost option that pours out all the action you could ever ask for!

So, how about giving one of our new Chevys the high sign—just for fun? You can't miss 'em. They're so sleek and sassy they look like they own the road. *Drive* like it, too! Watch for us—and we'll be watching for you!



THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER

See Your Chevrolet Dealer



Lowell R. Hill, M. D.

Chef of the Week

Doc 'Delivers' Excellent Recipe for Potato Soup

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Born "way out in the tules" on the banks of the Santa Ana River (Garden Grove to you newcomers), Chef of the Week Dr. Lowell R. Hill, liked Southern California environment so well, he chose to stay.

Fact is, his grandparents and those of Dr. Burns Chaffee, who had lived in close proximity back in old Vermont, arrived in California in October, 1881. They located in the Garden Grove area and lived on adjoining farms. It was there our "chef's" Dad was born.

When he was two years old, his family moved to Upland, where his father was superintendent of schools for many years. He taught at "Cal" and served as director of admission at both UCLA and at Berkeley.

Chaffee High School and Junior College, Pomona College at Claremont, and a medical degree from Stanford University, provide his educational background. A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he is a member of the First Congregational Church and is a Rotarian. He has practiced in Long Beach for 20 years, and like his uncle, the late Dr. Walter B. Hill, his specialization is obstetrics.

The oldest of seven children, Hill learned very early the art of being amiable — and that persnickiness ideas on foods paid few dividends. An avid gardener, he concentrates on camel-

lia and roses, raising some 350 varieties of the latter. His rose genealogy goes way back to Napoleon's time. He's been accused of growing them for thorns — he prefers that they not be picked.

Though he drives a red-upholstered, dark blue Volkswagen, he'd like nothing better than to vagabond around in a trailer, for at least a year, with a "gone, no address" sign affixed. A photographer of note, his sons contend they are never permitted to forget a trip for 20 years to come.

One of "Doc's" favorite dishes is Potato Soup — his recipe today.

POTATO SOUP
Peel and slice thin, 2 large onions. Cook for 10 minutes with 1/2 tsp. salt and barely enough water to cover.

Add to onions:
2 large potatoes peeled and sliced. Cook until done and water has boiled away.

Add:
2 cups rich milk
2 tbsps. butter
Coarsely ground pepper.
Heat, but do not allow to boil. Makes about 3 cups.

Molly Mayfield

Advised to 'Live and Let Live'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

In the first place, I hate alcohol, and my daughter knows this, yet when she and her husband come to visit me they have to indulge right in front of me. I guess I could stand this taking a drink, but when they both begin it just sickens me.

I've asked her not to. After all, I have so little time to see her, only once every year or so. She is my only girl and I do love her. I've pleaded, begged, shed tears, but it hasn't done any good. And yet I don't want to tell her to stay away altogether.

She has been married 28 years and has no children, so, you see, they aren't kids. My husband and I lead a very quiet life. go to church, and drinking is something we never think about. My daughter says we "live in an entirely different world." Shall I tell her to live in her world and I will live in mine, and not to bother me any more?

—BEWILDERED AND HURT

This may be a small problem, but one I would like to discuss to see if I'm looking at it wrong.

One of my best friends has a husband whom you simply can't get rid of. I will ask the friend to go someplace with me, and her husband always comes along uninvited.

I am married, too, but it seems that a wife should be able to go someplace, sometime, without her spouse.

The husband in question cer-

Careerists Tell Plans

Secrets of successful models will be revealed to members of the Long Beach chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. at the group's 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Monday in Miller's Restaurant when Miss Ruth Walker, consultant from the John Robert Powers Modeling School, is guest speaker.

Mrs. Ann Sheffield, chosen as Long Beach candidate for "American Business Woman of the Year," will receive a certificate of achievement awarded by the national headquarters of ABWA. Vocational speaker of the evening will be Bette Jane Riecken, member of the escrow department of the First Western Bank of Bellflower.

Local business women are invited to contact the chapter president, Leila Hast, 1407 E. First St. for information regarding activities of the chapter.

DEAR HURT:

Don't you think that actually it would be a lot more wicked to break the ties between your daughter and yourself than it is to let her "live her own life" as she sees it?

As you say, she is no kid, she has been married almost 30 years, she is not drinking behind your back nor behind her husband's. The two of them apparently are in agreement as to their actions. In my opinion you'd be wise to "live and let live."

—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

PRE-HOLIDAY COLD WAVE PACKAGE



1. We cut and individually style your hair.
2. It's silkened by a pre-conditioning treatment.
3. You get a De Luxe Creme Compound Guaranteed

COLD WAVE

"The Whole Wonderful Works" . . . \$10

You'll find in our salon a staff of hand-picked stylists, skilled in the most advanced methods of beauty culture. Do come visit us soon!

Cogart BEAUTY SALONS
DOWNTOWN: 137 E. 4th St. HE 6-2059
BIXBY KNOLLS: 3934 Atlantic GA 4-8377

Ample Free Parking at Our Bixby Knolls Salon

Study Group Slate Bazaar

Democratic Women's Study Club will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar with luncheon and cards at 12 noon Monday, Nov. 21, in Linden Hall.

Home-cooked foods, novelty jewelry and items of holiday interest will be displayed under the direction of Mrs. Howard A. Boardsley and Louise Wieding.

Mrs. Don McLellan will be assisted by her cochairman, Mrs. E. B. Rinearson, and by Mrs. Ruth B. Ahrens, Clara Bauer, Effie Brosnahan, Russell Cocks, Michael Holub, E. G. Jones, Ray Maxwell, Maude Wilson, Stella Noble, Mary Schreiner, Marie Smith, Ruth Walker, C. E. Forbes, C. S. Harlow, Harold S. Peck, George Riley and Dan Theobald; and Misses Lucila Kizer and Bessie Murphy.

Mrs. Lucian F. Remley, president, will conduct an executive board meeting at 10:30 a. m. and urges members to bring guests to the luncheon and bazaar, which is open to the public.

Card Party

Court St. Ann No. 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor their annual benefit card party Monday at 8 p. m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, canasta, pinocle and five hundred will be played. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jessie McGuire and Mrs. Elizabeth Monahan.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California HE 6-9841

BEAUTY ROOMS
Consultation without charge

Buffums



Buffums

warms your heart
with quilted robes

reg. 10.95 **8.99**

Any woman will warm up to these wonderful quilted cotton gift robes! She'll love the flattery of this full length coachman style with its sweeping skirt, generous wrap . . . enjoy the comfort and practicality of gay cotton prints warmly quilted and smartly detailed. Sizes 10 to 18. Buy them for yourself or for gifts.

Buffums' Robes, Third Floor

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums

makes beauty a "cinch"
in Warner's Merry Widow

A "must" for your glamour fashions, Warner's Merry Widows are a cinch to give you the loveliest lines in tiny waist or new long line clothes. See how they glorify your figure!

(a) For the hand-spun waist, the fabulous "original" Merry Widow. Embroidered nylon and elastic marquisette. White, black. 32 to 38 B, C cups. **12.50**

(b) For the new longer line, the newest Merry Widow. Embroidered nylon and elastic marquisette. White, black. 32 to 38 B or C cups. **\$15**

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor



years melt away with Jacqueline Cochran's Flowing Velvet

Tiny lines smooth out with Jacqueline Cochran's "Flowing Velvet," the only beauty formula containing Hydrolin. Use, "Flowing Velvet" day and night . . . and see how much younger and lovelier you can look! **\$3, \$5, 8.50 and \$15 plus tax.**

Miss Patricia MacArthur, Jacqueline Cochran expert, will be here Monday through Friday.

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.

Pledge Ritual in Compton

Compton's Kappa Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi welcomed five new members into the chapter at a pledge ritual and dinner meeting at Marc's Restaurant.

New members, Mmes. Walton Hall, R. R. Hoffman, T. R. Eddy, Miss Nellie Ray and Miss Lillian Tish, were greeted.

Besides bi-monthly meetings, Kappa Pi members have been busy making hats and favors for the children at the Updike school as well as serving refreshments and gifts to the wards at Rancho Los Amigos. An auction is being planned for Dec. 2 at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Compton. A money raising project, it will be open to the public.

CORRECT, TOP QUALITY
FORMAL WEAR
for MEN
SALES . . . RENTALS
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Compare our Selections! Compare our Quality!
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OPEN FRI. 9:30 TO 9 P. M. — DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30 P. M. PARK & SHOP VALIDATION

November 13 1955

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

PIGEON
PRIMA
DONNA
PAGE 14

THE HEART-WARMING STORY OF A
LITTLE BOY WHO DIDN'T DIE

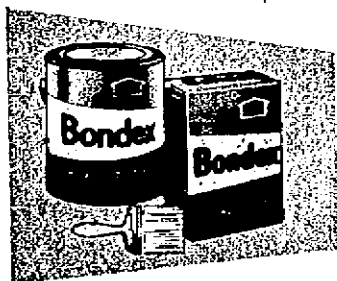
A LETTER TO MY SON

PAGE 8

Bondex
HEAVY DUTY

**stops
water
penetration**

A protective coating of Bondex Heavy Duty on stucco, porous masonry, or cinder block, guards against water penetration. It also beautifies as it protects, to keep your home bright and dry for years... in colors wherever you buy paint.



...And for plaster cracks or wall board, brush on DRADEX. It replasters as it paints—covers easily, surely. In colors, too.

THE SHERBORN COMPANY



1912 SCOUTS and leaders (r.), fresh from semaphore and first-aid drill, look innocent enough in their droopy uniforms. But the author's parents took a dim view of them.

I'll always remember...

THE DAY I SAID 'I'LL TRY'



MRS. ROY F. LAYTON

by MRS. ROY F. LAYTON PRESIDENT, GIRL SCOUTS OF THE U. S. A.

THIS MONTH Mrs. Roy F. Layton, now living in Chevy Chase, Md., was re-elected to her third term as President of the Girl Scouts.

Each of us has a gift to give and it is ourself. I shall never forget the day I learned the simplicity of this truth.

I was sitting on the platform of Mechanics Hall in Boston. The occasion was the 31st National Girl Scout Convention in 1951, and I had unexpectedly found myself elected President of the Girl Scouts.

I could not understand this honor my co-workers in Scouting had paid me, and I questioned the wisdom of the voters. Somehow, I could not see myself the elected head of such a large organization: almost 1,500,000 girls and 500,000 adults. Humbly I asked myself, "How can so many believe I have so much to give?" I so wanted to do a good job, but I questioned my own ability. I wanted to make my gift, but I was not sure my gift was to serve as President.

As I rose to accept the office, I stared into a mass of 5,000 faces. I searched my mind desperately for the right words, but there were no words—only the events of my life that had somehow placed me there that day.

Incredibly, the new President of the Girl Scouts had never been a member in her own girlhood. Not that I had not wanted to. The fact was that when I was the age at which most girls join the Scouts today, there had been no Scouts for me to join.

But when I was 14 and living in Glen Ridge, N.J., something wonderful happened: Mrs. Juliette Low founded the Girl Scouts. I first heard of her work, that year of 1912, when one of my high-school teachers asked all girls who might want to form one of New Jersey's first troops to meet after school.

At the meeting, a speaker told us how much fun we would have, how we would camp outdoors, hike through the woods and learn all kinds of new skills. But most of all, she told us, "A Girl Scout is a friend to all and helps other people at all times."

I was elated, for my childhood had been a rather lonely experience. My parents, like many parents of the time, were somewhat severe and rigid. They strictly supervised all my friendships and activities. As a result, I had no close friends and only occasionally was allowed to play outdoors.

The afternoon I was asked to become a Girl Scout was the happiest of my girl-

hood. I felt I was like the others for the first time in my life. I looked around the schoolroom and felt that truly these other girls were my friends and I would always work to be a friend to all.

That evening, in contrast, was my unhappiest and loneliest. My parents did not seem as taken with my being a Girl Scout as I did. In fact, they refused to let me join. Like many other parents of 1912, they disapproved of young girls hiking through the woods, even chaperoned, learning to tie knots and build fires and, yes, "being a friend to all." The next morning, I had to tell the others I couldn't be a Scout.

I didn't have an opportunity to return to Scouting until 1938—26 years later—when I was married and living in Milburn, N.J. Wanting to do something to help my community, I volunteered my services to the Township Girl Scout Council. Drawing on my experience as a secretary, I was able to serve as registrar and keep the records of the now many local girls who had become Scouts.

As I stood on the platform in Boston that day in 1951, it seemed ironic that now—years later—I had just been elected President of the Girl Scouts and didn't know what to say. I felt that maybe I would have known what to say if I had been allowed to be a Girl Scout. I would have learned as a child how to lead and how to follow, how to stand up before a group, how, in effect, to make my gift.

The Gift to Give

Instead of a sea of 5,000 faces, I saw individuals, and all at once I realized they were my friends. Instead of voters, I saw people who—like myself—had given their time, energy and experience. I suddenly understood that all they were asking was my time and energies for the next two years. They were not demanding greatness—they merely wanted my best. Each of them was making her own gift in her own way, and I was to make my gift in this way. This was the essence of Girl Scouting, and I realized this was also the essence of living: we give our best at each moment of our life, and in so doing, we have given our highest gift—ourselves.

"I will try..." I said, and the rest was not difficult. Since that unforgettable moment, I have been grateful to be allowed to serve and make my gift to all those little girls who, like myself in childhood, so want to belong and so want to be a friend to all.

parade

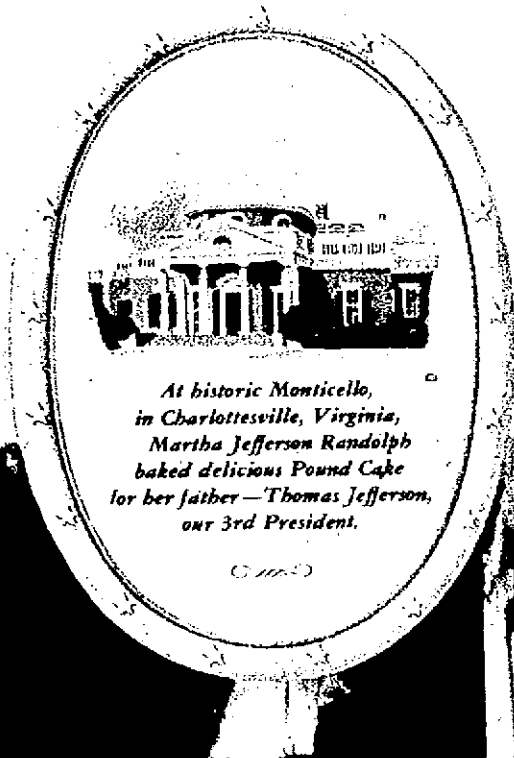
The Sunday Picture Magazine

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Robert P. Goldman ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, Pauline Reaves Hodges STAFF EDITOR, Edward R. Wade ART DIRECTOR,

Jack Anderson & Fred Blumenthal WASHINGTON BUREAU, Lloyd Shearer WEST COAST BUREAU

The Pound Cake inspired by
Martha Jefferson's favorite recipe
can be yours tonight!



PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE ORIGINAL KITCHEN OF MONTICELLO.

Now- Dromedary Presents the First and Only Pound Cake Mix!

Tonight you can make history at your table with this historic cake—luscious Dromedary Early American Pound Cake. It was inspired by the recipe used by Martha Jefferson Randolph, when she was official hostess for her father at Monticello.

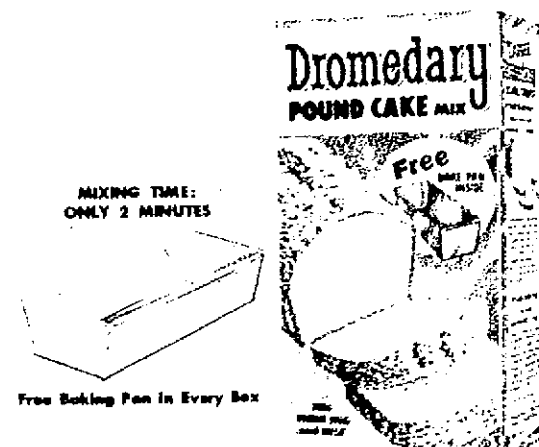
This is Pound Cake as you've never known it. For Dromedary Pound Cake is moist, golden and fine-

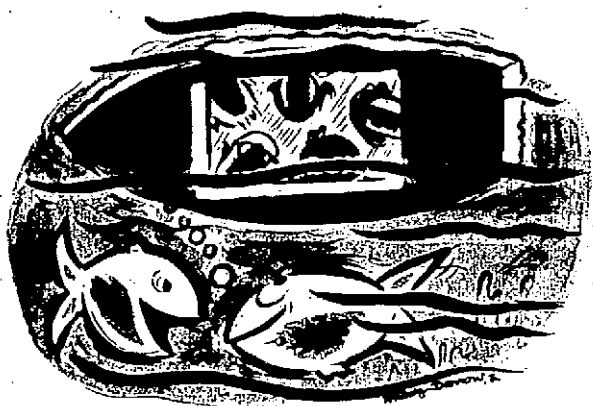
textured with a rich burst of flavor in every mouthful. It cuts like butter, even in thin slices—and stays fresh up to two weeks.

From this basic mix you can make marble, lemon or spice pound cake. There are seven recipes on the package. And inside, a free baking pan, just the size and shape to make your Pound Cake come out per-

fectly! Dromedary Pound Cake Mix comes in Glittering Gold Foil to keep it mixing-bowl fresh.

Think of it! With two minutes mixing time and less than an hour's baking you can surprise your family with home-baked Pound Cake—using Dromedary Early American Pound Cake Mix—the first and only Pound Cake Mix.





"Those silly people could see us a lot clearer if they'd clean their glass with Windex Spray."

You'll have a bright new outlook in half the time—with Windex Spray. Swish—spray it on! Wish—wipe it off! Windex gets your windows, mirrors "sparkling clean"—makes 'em stay clean longer. There's no waxy film to attract dust or show up little fingerprints—no streaks!

Best yet, Windex Spray is so thrifty—the 6-oz. size costs so little, the big 20-oz. refill gives you even more for your money. See for yourself—at any grocery, drug or hardware store, here or in Canada.

So quick, easy, thrifty, it outshines all other glass cleaners combined!



PRODUCTS OF THE DRACETT COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO



"Head for home, Joe! Today's the day I put Drano in all the drains!"

Get the jump on dangerous sewer germs. Don't trust liquid disinfectants to do away with them! It takes Drano's churning, boiling action to dissolve the muck germs breed in—to keep every drain free-running. So why wait 'til the drain stops up? Make one day a week Drano Day—it costs about a penny a drain.

Won't harm septic tanks—makes 'em work even better. Get Drano now at any grocery, drug or hardware store, here or in Canada.



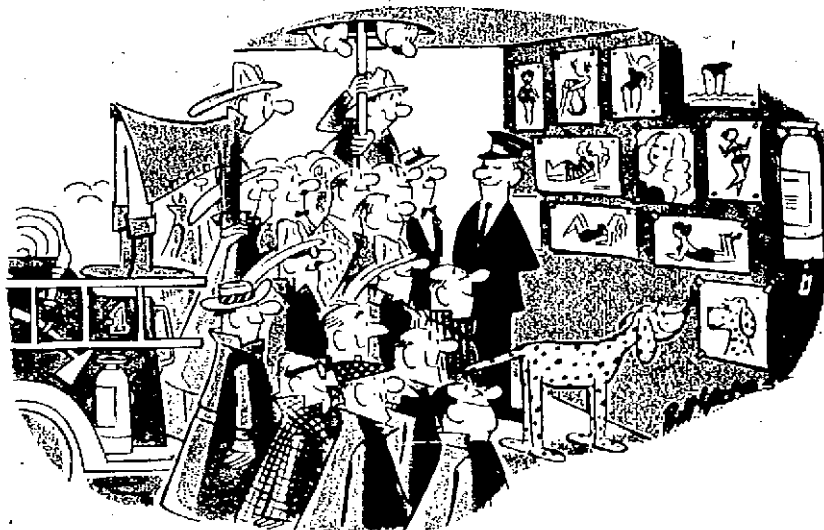
There's nothing like Drano... to keep drains free-running and sanitary.

Everybody's crazy about DAZY

New DAZY Spray Air Freshener banishes household odors instantly. Makes home air fresh as a daisy! Costs only 49¢ with reusable sprayer at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Made by the makers of Drano and Windex.



In the news parade



After pin-ups were posted in the firehouse, even the company's mascot attended meetings.

A thief who stole virtually everything of value out of an unoccupied Cincinnati house was arrested on his final visit, while he was using a pipe wrench to remove the kitchen sink.

Detroit hardware stores are selling rectangular pie pans with regular notches on the rim, to make sure that all cuts are perfectly equal.

According to the National Geographic Society, the latest jet aircraft engine makes a noise louder than would be produced by half the world's population talking at once.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that if sheep are fed molasses, their wool curls better.

Milwaukee police notified a Three Oaks, Mich., driver that they had recovered his stolen car—which he hadn't even known was missing.

Charged with the possession of 13 gallons of bootleg brandy, a South African farmer blithely explained that his father used it in his bath to relieve the pains of rheumatism.

Japanese postal authorities have ordered mailmen to stop carrying portable radios in their bags. They were using them to tune in on baseball games while covering their routes.

On his way home after receiving a safe-driving award, an Omaha motorist was arrested for speeding.

The chief of the Bethlehem, Conn., volunteer fire company reported a marked improvement in attendance at company meetings after he posted pin-up pictures on the firehouse wall.

A language teacher in Taipei, Formosa, recently posted a sign which read: "Correctly English in five lessons."

When a San Diego motorist pressed the button on his car to try out his newly installed automatic garage door, he was astonished to see his neighbor's garage door fly open.

Indianapolis police arrested a man on a charge of drunkenness. His name: Harvey Highball.

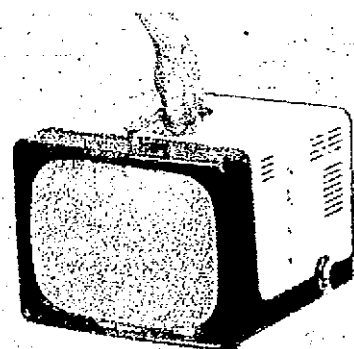
This Day and Age

by W. E. FARBEIN

Atlanta parking-meter collectors were forced to spend their own money for police-type uniforms, to keep passersby from accusing them of robbery.

An Australian woman accused her husband of chalking his name on the soles of her shoes before he went to work, to make sure she stayed home all day.

Italian men's fashion authorities have decreed that the currently popular color of charcoal gray is due to be replaced by "moldy green."



Only \$99.95 for Model 14T007 in cordovan-finish (main illustration). Smart, two-tone series, with chrome-plated handle, priced slightly higher. Model 14T009—terra cotta and ivory.

Means more to him than a million dollars...
yet costs only \$99⁹⁵

HIS own G-E Portable TV! A million dollars wouldn't cause half as much excitement on Christmas morning. And, it costs so little, G-E TV is now a practical gift for everyone. For students, bachelors, shut-ins. Ideal second set, too, for the whole family.

Lightweight—*just 32 lbs.*...takes $\frac{1}{3}$ less space than conventional portables. Travels with you—upstairs and down; indoors and out. And, the picture quality of this G-E is sensational! Other outstanding features include G-E's ex-

clusive Dynapower speaker; 2-way interference protection; built-in antenna, 14-inch screen. See G-E Portable TV at your dealer's now. General Electric Company, Radio & TV Department, Electronics Park, Syracuse, New York.

See G-E on TV: "Warner Bros. Presents" (ABC-TV) and "The 20th Century Fox Hour" (CBS-TV)

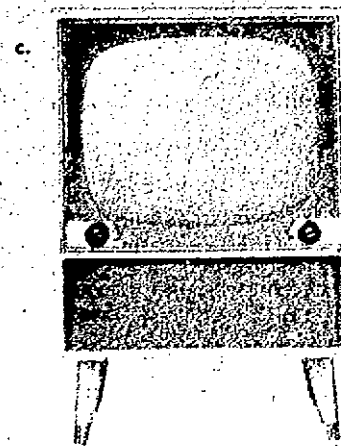
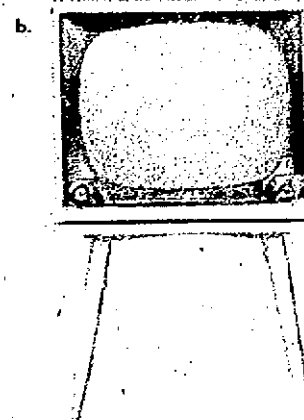
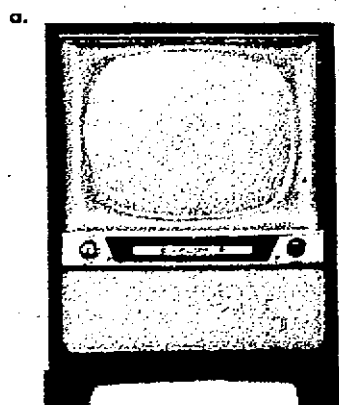
Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

a. **Clock-TV Console Model 21C113.** Turns on and off automatically—wakes you in the morning—signals favorite programs. Portable clock Model 14T010 also available.

b. **G-E Power Model 21T043**—for feature-packed TV at amazingly low prices. "Daylight Power" picture for lights-on—shades-up viewing. Wide choice of cabinet styles.

c. **G-E Giant Screen Model 24C181.** 24-inch TV in cabinets slimmer, trimmer, smaller than most conventional 21-inch sets. Table models and consoles—choice of veneers.



Prices include Federal Excise Tax, one-year warranty on picture tube, 90 days on parts. UHF slightly extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Slightly higher West and South.

Why Thousands of Physicians and Dentists Recommend

STRONGER Yet SAFER

ANACIN[®] to relieve PAIN

Won't upset your stomach!

HIGHEST MEDICAL
AUTHORITIES
have established
beyond a shadow of
a doubt that the
combination of
potent pain relievers
in Anacin acts
smoother and
more efficiently than
any single drug.



YOU can depend on Anacin to give stronger, faster relief from pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia and normal periodic pains. Anacin is safer, too... won't upset the stomach... contains no narcotics or habit forming ingredients. You can take Anacin as directed as often as needed without the slightest harm.

You see, Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a *combination* of medically proven active ingredients. The highest medical authorities declare that the Anacin way (a formula combining small quantities of a *number* of effective pain relievers) gives faster, more effective and safer relief than a large dose of any one single drug. This is one of the first fundamentals of medicine taught in all schools of medicine and dentistry.

So whenever stronger yet safer medication is needed — take Anacin. Remember no single drug can give you the same strong, safe relief as the combination of powerful pain relievers in Anacin Tablets.

If pain persists — see your doctor.

You can depend on



OLD HAND gets lasso ready for fast-moving Brahma calf. Sign at rear warns amateur cow-

pokes that they assume risk. Most amateurs insist that cowhand hobby isn't dangerous, however.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Rodeo

Week-end buckaroos pay for the privilege of being tossed



JAZZ DRUMMER:

Ranch owner Lee Williams tries hand at announcing rodeo show. Williams, once a musician with Tammy Tucker, lets 17-year-old son handle rodeo management.



BEAUTY QUEEN:

Mary Ann McHenry, 21, is a beginner at week-end cow-punching. Oklahoma-born, she attended Long Beach schools, now is hotel hostess, TV model.



CONTRACTOR:

Bob Van Diest likes roping. His wife says she's rodeo widow. The Van Diests' daughter, Linda, 7, is "crazy about riding"; son Craig, 4, is eager to learn.



8-YEAR-OLD COWPOKE Dave Lantz bulldogs Brahma calf before calf gets away (below). Dave has ridden two Brahma bulls.



by **STERLING BEMIS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Even if they can't qualify for the big-time rodeo circuit, would-be buckaroos now can ride, rope and bulldoze at a unique arena here. Called Frontier Stables Rancho, it is believed to be California's first drive-in rodeo. Twice a week, city-bound cowhands pay for the privilege of pitting themselves against steers and calves. The price: 35 cents a calf; or three for \$1; \$1 a steer.

The cowpokes range in age from 8 to 65. Included are aircraft workers, mechanics, contractors, engineers and TV models. Some are professional rodeo artists, aiming for a return to the circuit. A few were born on ranches and try their hands for old time's sake. But most are city-born and city-bred and are just out for a lark. And then there are a few girls who turn up looking for ranch-hand husbands.

The idea was born when Lee Williams, an ex-jazz drummer and later circulation manager for the *Long Beach Independent* and *Press Telegram*, offered his son, Ozzie, an auto for a graduation gift. "Thanks, Dad," said Ozzie, "but I'd rather have a horse." Looking for a place to stable the horse, Williams came across Frontier Stables and the drive-in rodeo was born. Now Ozzie runs the place with the help of Steve Waronicki, an ex-house painter.

Most of the tenderfoot cowpokes catch on to the inside tricks of rodeo riding and bulldozing. Sometimes they pick up more than that, too. After tangling with a Brahma bull at Frontier Stables, one Philadelphia-born clerk came over to Ozzie Williams and drawled in his best movie style:

"Reckon I'll mosey up to the cook shack for a bait of pie."

...because he loves you

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AND THE FLAVOR DOGS LIKE BEST**

Dash

**ARMOUR
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**SPECIAL OFFER!
NYLON HOSE
60¢ a pair**

**WITH REAL LIVER
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AND THE FLAVOR DOGS LIKE BEST**



BEFORE nephrosis hit, happy McDowell's pose: mother, Judy and Matthew "riding" the author.

Little Matthew had only a 50-50 chance to live—but he beat the odds. That's why his father writes...

A LETTER TO MY SON

by JOHN R. McDOWELL

YOU'RE NEARLY 8 now, Matthew — a skinny, sensitive little boy who talks about being a doctor someday instead of, say, a cowboy or a jet pilot. You refer to medicine, doctors and hospitals in a matter-of-fact, adult manner that is strange in a child. And you already have a doctor's calm defiance of an old enemy: death.

That, I suppose, is natural. For you have lived and fought with death for five years now — five long and dreadful years in which hospitals and the world of medicine have become as familiar to you as the school playground is to most children.

Now, as I am writing, I don't know whether your dream will ever become a reality.

There still are long years ahead. Ambitions of childhood often fade. And — though your mother and I admit it only in our innermost hearts — your battle with death still is not over.

But we have seen your courage and your will to live, and we have the hope and faith that did not perish even during the darkest moments of your illness. That is why I am writing this letter for you to read on some future day.

Even now, you know what is wrong with you. You knew the name of your enemy when you were scarcely 4 years old and your tongue stumbled clumsily over the pronunciation of *nephrosis*.

Of course, you don't understand just what nephrosis is, except that sometimes you get awfully sick and have to go to the hospital; that you have to eat special foods and take medicine; that you can't play out in the cold and snow like other boys and girls.

Actually, though, even the doctors don't know much more than you about nephrosis. They know it is either a disease of the kidneys or a disease that attacks the kidneys, that it generally occurs in children under 6 — and that it is a bigger killer of children than polio, rheumatic heart or muscular dystrophy.

But they don't know the cause of nephrosis, and they don't know a cure. The only faint hope they can give parents is that a nephrotic child has a 50-50 chance to live.

Even at those grim odds, though, you've been lucky. For, not too many years ago — before the discovery of the antibiotic drugs — only 15 per cent of nephrosis

victims lived. These drugs do not cure the disease, but at least they help control such secondary infections as pneumonia and peritonitis.

But I am getting ahead of my story, son. Let's get back to the beginning.

It was early September, 1950. We had just returned to New Jersey from a three-week vacation on a serene Maine lake — you, your sister Judy, your mother and myself.

I guess there never was a more carefree family. We had a nice home, a bank account, a good income, a late-model car nearly paid for. Then disaster struck.

You had been a healthy child. Your only sickness had been a minor attack of chicken pox months before. But now you awoke one night, violently ill. You were nauseated and delirious with a 104-plus fever. By morning, our blond 2-year-old son was unrecognizable. Your face was swollen into a grotesque, puffy mask, and your stomach was frighteningly bloated.

The First Wrong Diagnosis

Terrified, your mother telephoned our pediatrician — and your long and painful journey into the strange white world of hospitals began.

You had, the doctor told us gravely, Bright's disease. And so we followed the ambulance to the hospital in stunned silence. We knew that Bright's disease was a kidney ailment — that was all. In the weeks that followed, a series of conflicting diagnoses only served to confuse and torment us further.

You were in the hospital more than two months that first time. Your body remained bloated by the swelling — edema, as it is known medically — which had puffed your normal 28 pounds into a sickening 50-pound caricature. You were placed on a tasteless salt-free, sodium-free diet, in an effort to curb your body's water-retention processes. You had the first of many blood transfusions to combat anemia. You underwent almost daily laboratory tests and examinations by kidney specialists. And you began a daily dosage of antibiotics that was to continue without interruption for more than three years.

Thanksgiving was a sad day that year. Your mother and I came to the hospital and tried to be gay and entertaining as we fed you your saltless turkey dinner. You only nibbled at the food.

"I want to go home — I want to go home," you cried as we left. And, back home, your mother and I wept, too.

A few days later, however, the world seemed to brighten. At first it was just a faint hope: your weight had dropped five pounds! Then, almost overnight, the edema disappeared, leaving a hollow-eyed little boy who bounced excitedly in his crib when we came to take him home.

The long weeks in the hospital, the transfusions, laboratory tests, drugs and special nursing and doctor's care had been costly. We had no hospitalization; our savings were wiped out and we were in debt. But that didn't seem important then, for you seemed well again.

In the background, of course, was a nagging worry over the apparent inability of the doctors to agree on a diagnosis. Bright's disease, we learned, was a generalized term for kidney diseases. And that original diagnosis had been quickly changed to glomerulonephritis, and later to pyelo-nephritis.

Two weeks later, as the chill of early winter set in, you came down with a cold. Within 48 hours the edema had returned and you were back in the hospital, too sick even to fret about leaving home once more. That night, when we tiptoed in to see you, we found you in an oxygen tent. The cold had flared into pneumonia.

But you didn't die. Somehow, somewhere, you found the strength to fight off your enemy. Two weeks later, after the edema once more had subsided, you were ready to return home and our doctor called us in for a conference.

"I'm convinced we finally have a correct diagnosis in Matthew's case," he said. "Your son has nephrosis."

We sat there bewildered. Bright's disease, nephritis, and now nephrosis. We had never heard of nephrosis.

Patiently, the doctor explained that childhood nephrosis is a disease that not only involves the kidneys but also attacks the basic functions of many other parts of the body — a disease marked by a lack of normal proteins in the blood and an abnormal amount of protein in the urine.

"In other words," the doctor said, "the disease drains away proteins that normally build up strength in the bodies of growing children."

Continued on page 10



After his apparent victory over a deadly enemy, Matthew is snapped in pensive mood. Today he can run, play, romp with his dog — but he hasn't forgotten.

At last the outlook is good—
but how long will it stay that way?

He added that the edema, the terrible swelling, was only a symptom of the disease, caused by the accumulation of liquids your kidneys could not dispose of properly. Your real enemies were much more serious—for nephrosis can lead to malnutrition, anemia, retarded growth and muscular development, fatally high blood pressure, heart disease and total kidney failure. And nephrosis has deadly allies: pneumonia, peritonitis, influenza, even colds.

"These secondary infections kill as many nephrotic children as the disease itself," the doctor said.

Kill!

"Do you mean Matthew might die?" your mother asked in a small trembling voice.

The doctor shuffled papers on his desk uneasily. "I wish I could assure you that Matthew will get well," he said finally, "but I can't. Based on the few facts we know about nephrosis, he has a 50-50 chance."

At first we simply could not grasp that statement. The doctor continued: There is no cure for your son... He may outgrow the disease, but there is no way of knowing



FATHER AND SON now are learning the thrill of doing things together. Above: a fishing expedition.

... He will be sick a long time... He must be guarded against colds...

But it didn't seem possible he was talking about you.

It still didn't seem possible when we drove you home from the hospital later. There was a touch of color in your cheeks and you babbled excitedly at the snow-crusted wonders of the outside world—icicles hanging from eaves, steaming car exhausts, children throwing snowballs.

That night, though, the full meaning of the doctor's words hit us. You cried out in a fitful sleep, and your mother went to your room to make sure you were warm. When she returned, she was crying.

"Why has God done this to our boy—how can God be so cruel?" she asked. "Why did it have to be Matthew?"

I didn't answer. What could I say?

But there were no more tears after that. Death had come, like an alien army, to lay siege to our home. And our only defense was faith and a father and mother's love. There were no idle moments. You had to be kept on a strict diet, guarded constantly against colds. You had to be kept in bed, even though you couldn't understand why.

A month later, despite all our precautions, another cold put you back in the hospital. It was the same discouraging story—a new flare-up of the swelling, more violent abdominal pains, more high fever, a renewed onset of anemia with another trans-

fusion, more tests, specialists—and bills.

"Doctor," I demanded, "isn't there something we can do?"

He repeated the same old refrain: No cure, no dosage except antibiotics... "But," he added, "a warmer climate, where there is less danger of colds and respiratory infection, might help."

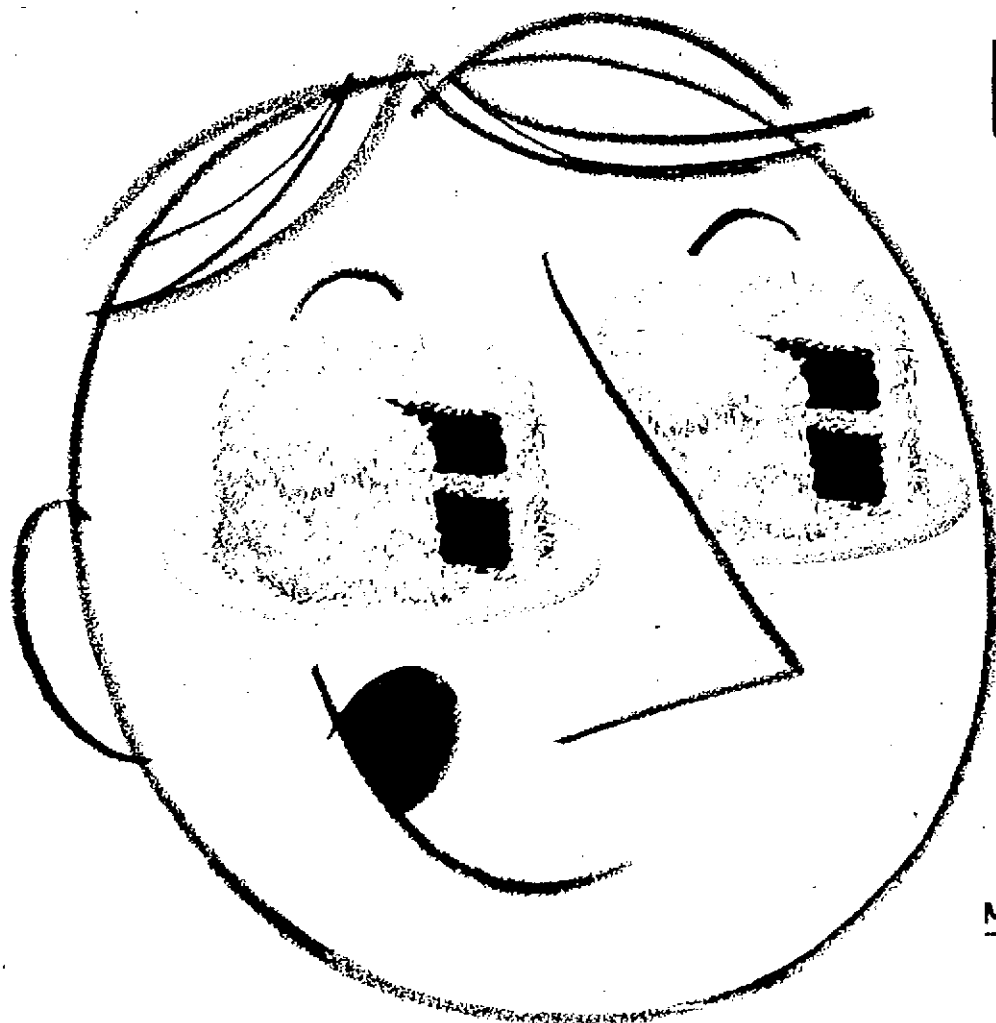
We grasped that straw without hesitation. Uprooting our home ties in the East, we moved to Los Angeles, where I had worked as a newspaperman before the war. The move put us deeper in debt, but the change of climate, we were certain, would work miracles.

Miracles don't happen that easily, we learned. And death moves with you across the miles. During the next two years you were in the hospital 10 more times. Twice more you were stricken with pneumonia, and once you were placed on the "hopeless" list with peritonitis.

Some things stand out in the nightmare memories of those years.

I remember the doctors—the high-priced specialist who told us bluntly he was too busy to handle a hopeless case; the head of a famous Eastern medical school who took time out from a crowded convention schedule to travel 25 miles to your hospital bed; the understanding doctor who would drop by our home for an evening visit several times a week.

I remember the midnight your mother



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MAKE A CAKE HE'LL BE CRAZY ABOUT

with **BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE**

and I bundled your swollen, pain-racked body in blankets and rushed you to the hospital — and how, after three doctors had finished their examination, you astounded them by sitting up and asking matter-of-factly:

"What's wrong with me, doctor?"

It was peritonitis that time. And you further astounded the doctors by getting well after they had given up hope.

I remember another Thanksgiving, when your mother telephoned me at work to report you had just been taken to the hospital with pneumonia, and the struggle I had in writing a cheerful Thanksgiving story for the paper that day.

I remember people staring in pity at your swollen face and body when we'd take you to the doctor's office or clinic: a playmate asking with childhood's innocent cruelty, "Why is Matthew's face so funny?"; the way your new Easter suit wouldn't quite stretch over your bloated body.

We Weren't Alone

I remember the day your mother and I walked into your hospital room and found you had a companion-in-misery — a little girl horribly swollen with nephrosis, sobbing for her mother. And the time, a few days later, when we found her bed empty. She had died during the night.

That was our first real awareness that other parents were going through the same ordeal. Later, in our visits to clinics and our acquaintance with chapters of a newly formed National Nephrosis Foundation, we were to learn just how widespread this little-publicized disease is.

All those unpleasant memories are in the past now — permanently, we pray. For the time came when months passed without a flare-up of the nephrosis. Even the swelling, which had disfigured you for so long, subsided completely. And at last the doctors told us:

"Matthew has a good chance for complete recovery!"

Nearly two years passed without an attack. You were taken off the salt-free diet, and the only time you went back on antibiotics was when you had a cold. You even were permitted to enter school.

It was in the spring of 1954 that doctors in California said you were well enough to withstand the harsh Eastern winters again. We returned to New Jersey to pick up the roots of our disrupted lives. Then, last winter, you suffered a recurring attack that put you in the hospital for more than a month. There was only slight edema, but the blood and urine tests showed a serious flare-up of the nephrosis.

There was the same bleak despair, the same unanswerable questions, the same expensive routine of antibiotics, laboratory tests and specialists.

You weathered the attack, though, and were able to return to school on days when the weather wasn't too bad. On stormy days, you did your schoolwork at home.

And with spring, miraculously — for the first time since you had been stricken so long ago — your tests came out completely normal. They still do. The doctors say you will be completely recovered if the tests remain normal for another six months.

So now is a time of anxious waiting — and a summing up of what this battle with death has cost.

On a dollars-and-cents basis, nephrosis has cost us more than \$15,000, driven us hopelessly into debt and forced us eventually into bankruptcy.

Then there have been the home tensions resulting from constant worry and fear; the shuttling back and forth across country; the financial drain on relatives and friends who sought to help; the strain of holding as many as three jobs at a time in a vain attempt to keep up with the mounting tide of bills. Such things defy summing up.

In any case, son, it has been worth it. For today you are still alive and your chances of growing to manhood are bright. We could ask no more.

And, with the growth of the National Nephrosis Foundation, there is hope that some day there will be enough money to sustain a broad research program aimed at learning the secrets of this mysterious killer.

Perhaps, on some distant day when you have become a doctor, you will be able to offer the frantic parents of a nephrotic child a cure — and not a faint 50-50 hope.

That, Matthew, is our prayer today. ■



REGULAR VISIT finds Matthew getting checkup by family doctor. In background, his mother watches.

brisk
as an
ocean
breeze!



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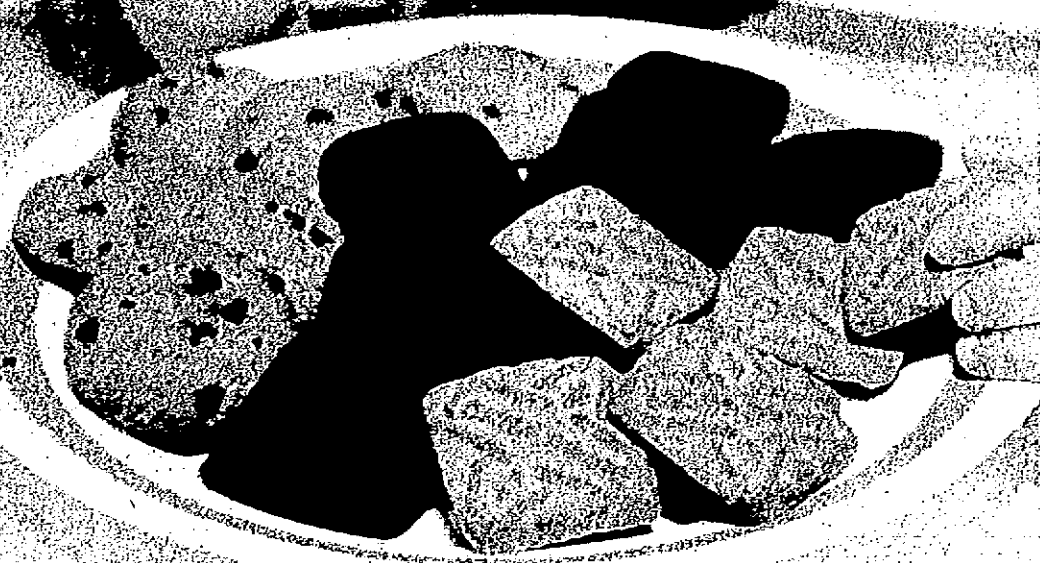
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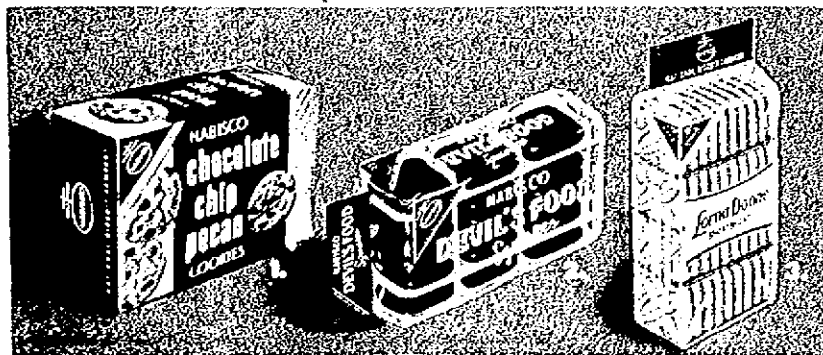
"Let's
start
on the
Lorna
Doones"



GUIDE: Photo taken at dusk shows how
right-hand line stands out starkly at edge
of a rain-swept highway.

The white
shoulder line
may save
your life

Let them have another, Mother...they're
pure Nabisco cookies



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CRUSADER for safer highways, Dr. John V. N. Dorr backed first shoulder-line tests.

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New idea in highway safety can cut accidents in half

WESTPORT, CONN.

"Why didn't somebody think of this before?"

That comment from a motorist sums up the general reaction to a new type of highway safety device — the white shoulder line. It was developed by Dr. John V. N. Dorr, of this New York suburb, an internationally known metallurgical engineer and industrialist, who is also a crusader for traffic safety.

Highway experts say that the right-hand guideline is helping to eliminate one of the chief hazards of driving — particularly at night. If you're a careful motorist, you know the problem all too well.

Like the man in the car above, you're feeling your way along an unfamiliar two-lane highway on a rainy night. Glare from approaching headlights makes it hard for you to get your bearings. If you hug the center line you may get sideswiped; if you bear too far to the right you may hit a soft shoulder.

On four- or six-lane highways the problem is not as critical, but it still exists. The tendency there, experts find, is for the driver to stay too close to the dividing line on his left and thus "squeeze" cars in the other lanes. This results in "sideswipe — same direction" accidents.

Sideswipes, traffic reports show, have been steadily on the wane since the white shoulder line was suggested by Dr. Dorr. He first proposed a test on a Connecticut highway, offering to pay for the painting. The test was so successful that it was tried on a dangerous, twisting stretch of a nearby highway in New York state, where it cut down accidents 55 per cent.

Today, 22 states are actively interested in this plan, a project of the Dorr Foundation. And President Eisenhower's Committee for Traffic Safety recently recommended the plan for study by the Joint Committee on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

Among the states now using or testing the white shoulder marker are Arizona, Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Utah and Mississippi. New Jersey is using it on major highways and has marked nearly all of its two-lane blacktop roads (some 274 miles). Utah has marked approximately 1,000 miles of highway, while Arizona is considering a proposal to paint shoulder lines on 1,184 miles of its intrastate road system.

How the shoulder line can affect your driving is reflected in these conclusions reached by engineers:

- 1) The line tends to improve the "side-by-side" position of cars and to produce the most uniform driving pattern.
- 2) There is less destruction of the common reflectorized guide markers when the shoulder line provides a two-to-three foot safety zone, away from these markers.
- 3) The shoulder stripe, by identifying the otherwise obscure edge of the pavement, moves traffic away from the center line.
- 4) Reflectorized strips (standard center lines and shoulder stripes) tend to increase effective forward vision at night. The apparent meeting of the lines ahead provides an advance target and helps break the monotony of night driving. The two sets of lines, whether broken or solid, tend to keep the driver awake, alert — and perhaps alive. ■

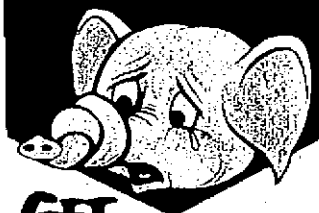


Bus stop "Coffee-break"

A few minutes ago, a bus stopped at Wayside, U. S. A. A group of strangers got off to stretch and have a snack. Now, they're getting acquainted, American-style — over a good, hot cup of coffee. The figure-conscious girl (who drinks hers black) is telling the businessman (cream, two sugars) about college. The driver (black, with apple pie) is reassuring the motherly-type (light, one sugar) that the bus is on time. When the driver kids the waitress about the coffee, the motherly-type will tell him her recipe for good coffee (two level tablespoons of coffee to each cup). The driver will listen courteously and agree. His wife's been making it that way for years.

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(SEE COVER)



PRIZE PAIR: Bird on today's cover is shown with mate. Poorer fliers than street pigeons, Jacobins are kept caged.

THE JACOBIN IS A

Pigeon Prima Donna

One of the upcoming favorites today among pigeon fanciers in the U.S. — from owners of rooftop doves to professional breeders — is the spectacular bird shown above and on PARADE's cover, the Jacobin.

This magnificent specimen with the regal ruff is a prima donna of the pigeon world and one of the oldest of breeds. It is said to have originated in ancient times on the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean. Later inbreeding (to improve color) kept flocks small, and today the species is comparatively rare. Currently there are only about a score of Jacobin breeders in this country.

Strictly a show type, the Jacobin is temperamental and hard to raise. Thanks to their luxurious plumage, adult birds occasionally have trouble feeding their young.

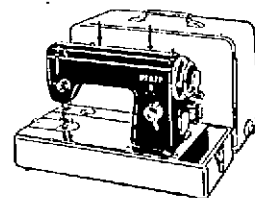
About the size of an ordinary pigeon, the Jacobin has a white head and tail feathers and white flight feathers (the outer feathers on the wings). Other parts of the body may be red, yellow, blue-black or buff. The eyes are pearl-colored.

The bird's chief glory is its ruff, which consists of the mane (a crest along the upper back), the hood (feathers arching over the head) and the "chain" (a feathery collar on each side of the head extending down to the chest). These are the bird's important show points.

Like the peacock, the Jacobin best displays the full beauty of its ruff under stress of excitement. Facing the camera, PARADE's cover bird — considered a particularly good specimen and worth upwards of \$300 — strutted like a society matron in ermine.

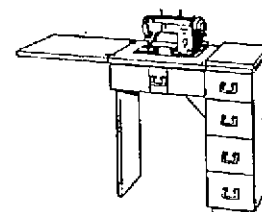
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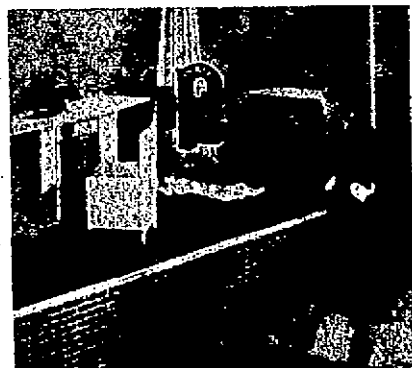
SAN PEDRO

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How to choose the right sewing machine for you . . .



1 Make sure the manufacturer is well known, with a reputation for reliability and quality. Pfaff, for instance, has been world famous for the quality of its sewing machines since 1862. Pfaff dealers identified by the Pfaff trademark, are established members of your community.



2 You can't choose the right machine for you unless you have every style to choose from, so consider only a machine made by a manufacturer such as Pfaff with a complete line of straight, zig-zag, and automatics in portables and cabinets to suit every purse and purpose.



3 Make sure when you buy an automatic sewing machine that everything is built-in so that you do not find yourself paying many dollars extra for the automatic attachments and features you need. Be certain they are part of the machine you buy and included in the price.



4 Comparison will show that the Pfaff automatic makes all other sewing machines old-fashioned. The automatic Dial-A-Stitch requires no extra wheels, cams or discs. With the Pfaff, a convenient Fingertip Lift and an automatic needle-threader are included to save you hours of sewing time.



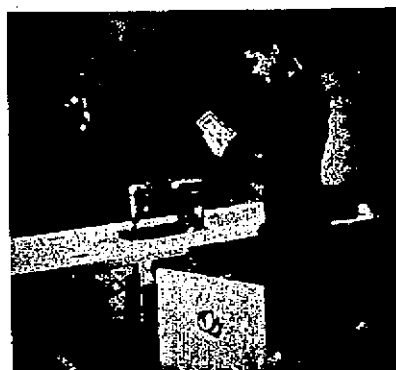
5 Sit down and test the machine for yourself. See if it is easy to use—if it sews quickly and smoothly. Test the stitching, sewing light, and freedom from vibration. You'll find your Pfaff dealer welcomes this trial because no other machine is as fine as a Pfaff.



6 Make sure the automatic machine you buy doesn't require extra discs, wheels or cams for special sewing. With a Pfaff you need no extra "gadgets" to make buttonholes, blindstitch, applique, sew on buttons, sew over pins and seams—make thousands of beautiful stitch designs.



7 Make sure your dealer offers free instruction, good service and quick availability of parts; and that the machine comes from a dependable manufacturer fully guaranteed. Pfaff guarantees all these features, and your local Pfaff dealer will provide you top-flight instruction and service.



8 Remember the old adage, "You get what you pay for." Don't be fooled by sewing machines offered at a ridiculously low price. Your Pfaff dealer will give you a liberal trade-in, easy terms, and a fair purchase price. You will be completely satisfied with a Pfaff.



9 Choose a machine that makes beautiful sewing simple. There is no satisfaction in sewing that has a "home-made" look. The Pfaff is so automatic you just dial to make smart, attractive clothes, for yourself and your family, beautiful things for your home that are exclusively yours.

* How to try before you buy!

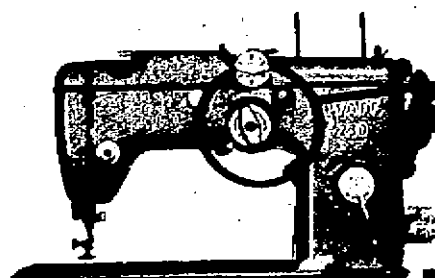
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DUET: With Helen Traubel, world-famed singer, newcomer Judy Tyler rehearses *The Suzy Development* song from *Pipe Dream*.

JUDY TYLER:

New Broadway Cinderella

by KARL KOHRS

NEW YORK.

In show business, Cinderella stories about unknowns suddenly blossoming into stars are a dime a dozen. But there is always one more chapter to give new glow to the legend.

Take Judy Tyler. Though millions have seen her on the television screen over the past seven years, her name is virtually unknown. But as of November 30, Judy Tyler will be able to walk down New York's Broadway and see her name in lights. That, as everybody in show business knows, is *it*.

Judy is Broadway's latest "discovery." To be exact, she is the discovery of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, writers of the smash musicals *Oklahoma!*, *Carousel*, *South Pacific* and *The King and I*. In addition to writing hits, Rodgers and Hammerstein

have a penchant for giving the nod to youngsters who ultimately turn into stars. The list includes Isabel Bigley, Iva Withers, Florence Henderson, Bambi Lynn, Bette St. John — and now, Broadway scouts say, Judy.

Reason: Judy was chosen to play the ingenue lead in the forthcoming Rodgers and Hammerstein show, *Pipe Dream*. This is a musical version of John Steinbeck's novel, *Sweet Thursday*, a story of life among a set of highly colorful "Skid Row" characters in a California coastal town. In the familiar Rodgers and Hammerstein pattern, it is a play with music rather than a musical comedy.

Judy has the role of Suzy, a young girl of the streets who makes her home in an enormous, unused section of drainage pipe. She

Continued on page 18

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SOLO: Script in hand, Judy lets herself go with some powerful emoting while learning her lines.

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JUDY TYLER CONTINUED

Judy got her chance because Oscar Hammerstein's brother watched a TV show

is eventually taken in charge by Madam Fauna, the lusty proprietress of the Bear Flag Cafe, who tries to bring her up as a lady.

When Suzy, broke and hungry, breaks a store window to steal some food, she cuts her hand. Looking for help, she wanders into the ramshackle office of "Doc," a footloose young medico who reached Skid Row via the bottle route and became one of its leading citizens. Doc binds up Suzy's hand, and their first meeting touches off the romance around which the show's plot revolves.

In her very first Broadway show, Judy co-stars with Helen Traubel (Madam Fauna), a former leading singer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and William Johnson (Doc), one of Broadway's top musical-comedy singers. Interviewed during a recent rehearsal break, Judy gave the impression of walking around with her head in the clouds — and her feet on good solid earth. Just 23, she stands 5' 7½" ("in high heels") and weighs 115 pounds. Her measurements are 35-23-34. She has blue-black hair, a flawless complexion and hazel eyes that snap and sparkle when she talks about the theater.

"I was born with show business in my blood," says Judy. "My mother was a Ziegfeld Follies dancer during the '20s and Dad was a musician. They never tried to push me into show business, but I sort of went along on my own. I studied dancing and dramatics, played bit parts in movies and sang in night clubs. This show is my really big break. I got it because Reginald Hammerstein, Oscar's brother, saw me in a TV show and suggested me for the role of Suzy."

"At the audition for Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Hammerstein I sang three songs — *Why Shouldn't I?*, *Lost in His Arms* and Richard Rodgers' own *Funny Valentine*. That was breaking the rules, because Mr. Rodgers refuses to listen to anyone singing his own songs at an audition."

"Was I nervous? Oh, horribly. But when I finished, Mr. Hammerstein applauded. Then I knew. After that, the whole stage could have caved in on top of me and I still would have been happy. That's the only way I can describe how I felt."

Evidently this feeling is still going on. But Judy does have one reservation about her role in *Pipe Dream*: "No dancing. It's a very heavy singing and acting part. Miss Traubel



ACCOMPANIED by husband Colin Romoff (who was her first vocal teacher), Judy tries a show tune.

has helped me wonderfully by giving me free vocal lessons."

Another person who has helped Judy create the role of Suzy is John Steinbeck himself.

"When he explained Suzy's background to me," Judy says, "the character became clear. Suzy, he told me, is from a lousy background and has been kicked around. She's hard, cynical and callous, but that's only a shell."

"Suzy is really lonely and frightened. She's sensitive, highly emotional and a girl of great warmth. And — thanks to Mr. Steinbeck's analysis of her character — I'm beginning to live this girl. All of my problems seem to be Susie's and all of Susie's are mine. I guess if you'd ask my husband he'd say I'm getting hard to live with. But maybe not, because he's very sympathetic."

Judy has been married for five years ("come Christmas Eve") to Colin Romoff, a vocal coach, arranger and conductor.

"We met when I went to his studio for vocal lessons," she relates. "Yes — it was love at first sight and we were married two months later. We live in a small apartment in Manhattan. It's our hole in the wall where we sleep and change our clothes."

Pompey Sings, Too

It also is the abode of Pompey, Judy's big black pedigreed French poodle, who sings.

"When I practice," Judy explains, "I say, 'Sing, Pompey.' He waits until I hit a high note, then sits up and tries it, too."

Outside of career hours, Judy and her husband try to live as much like "normal people" as they can. They go to the movies, play Monopoly and watch television.

"I have just one extravagance," Judy confides. "Shoes. I adore shoes. I have 45 pairs. At the theater, I keep the cast guessing as to what pair I'll wear next. They make bets."

"Otherwise, my outside interests are really very ordinary. Dogs and horseback riding — that's about it. But right now, of course, it's this show 24 hours a day, practically. I keep wondering if all this is really happening to me."

"And I keep thinking about that audition and the theater where it happened. I hope someday you'll hear that Judy Tyler has come back to appear at the same theater where she auditioned for her first show on Broadway. That's when everything went BOOM."



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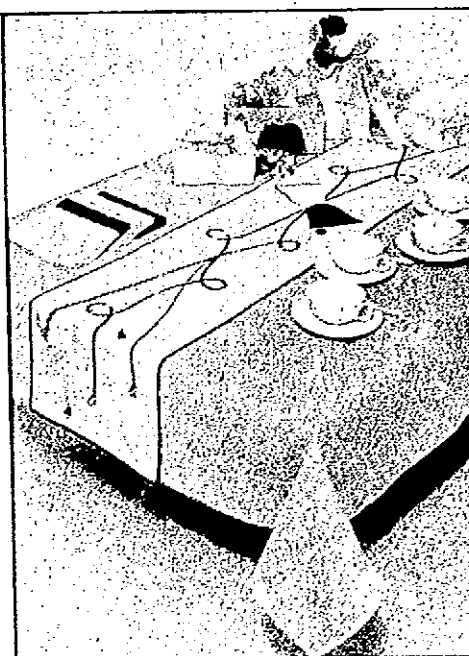
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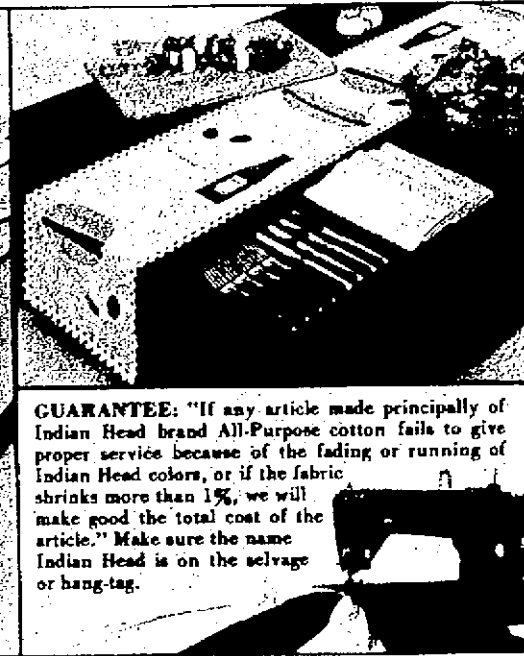
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Pumpkin Bonbon Pie

... a dreamy new dessert to climax the Thanksgiving feast

Blending the traditional with the new, this version of pumpkin pie will delight your guests. The spicy, fluffy, pumpkin chiffon filling in a smooth chocolate bonbon shell is a flavor combination to dream about!

PUMPKIN BONBON PIE

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin | 1/4 teaspoon ginger |
| 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk | 2 eggs, separated |
| 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar | 1 1/4 cups canned or cooked pumpkin |
| 1/2 teaspoon each: salt, nutmeg and cinnamon | 1 9-inch Bonbon Pie Shell |

Combine gelatin, 1/2 cup of the brown sugar, salt and spices in top of double boiler. Stir in evaporated milk, egg yolks and pumpkin. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring often, until gelatin dissolves and mixture is heated through (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat. Cool, stirring occasionally, until mixture is chilled and mounds when dropped from a

spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture; spoon into pie shell. Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and Brazil nut curls.

BONBON PIE SHELL

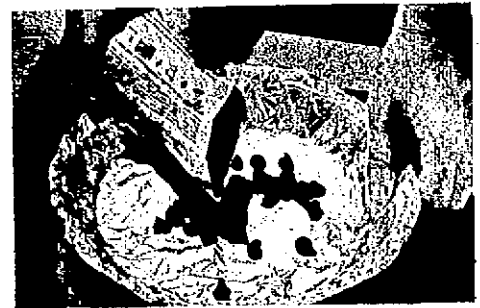
Line a 9" pie pan by pressing 12" square aluminum foil on bottom, sides and over rim to assume shape of pan. Gently remove foil from pan, being careful to keep foil in shape. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Place in foil 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces and 2 tablespoons shortening. Place in moderate oven (350°F.) for 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from oven. Replace foil in pan, crimping edge over rim. With back of teaspoon, gently blend chocolate with shortening. Spread over bottom of pan. Refrigerate 4 to 5 minutes, or until semi-sweet mixture is cooled enough to spread on sides. With back of spoon, spread chocolate mixture upward to edge (not top) of rim, being careful to coat entire pan evenly. Refrigerate 25 minutes. Carefully remove from pan. Gently remove foil. Replace shell in pan.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN HINT:

When gelatin is added without pre-softening, as in this recipe, it is important to be sure it dissolves.



PIE SHELL is made in foil-lined pan. Put in chocolate and shortening (above); melt in oven.



WITH SPOON blend ingredients gently, spread on bottom of pan; chill; then spread on sides.





by *Amy Vanderbilt*

Teenage Problems

Today's questions cover a broad range—including one which I think every American who calls himself democratic would do well to think about.

Q. After going steady for only about three days, my boy friend and I broke up because I wouldn't give him my class ring. Ever since then I've regretted not giving it to him. Do you think it is possible to win him back? — R.L., Girard, Ohio.

A. I think you did the right thing; three days is certainly too soon to exchange class rings. There are some boys who like to collect such souvenirs from many girls so that they can boast of their conquests.

Q. My mother says my boy friend stays too long when he visits our house at night. At 17, I am old enough to know when it's time for him to leave. When I told my mother that, right in front of him, she got mad and told him to go home. Later, she spanked me with a hairbrush. I know I deserve to be punished for talking to my mother like that, but not to be spanked. — W.F., Canton, Mass.

A. The teens are hard on mothers and hard on teenagers. I agree that you should not have been spanked, although you should have lost some valued privilege. These flare-ups are unavoidable at this time in your life, but remember that when you speak to your mother in

the manner that you did, especially in front of an outsider, she feels that you do not love her. Be quick to apologize, accept your punishment and express your love to her freely during the good times between you.

Q. How long should a girl know a boy before she lets him take her out? Do you think a first date should be single or double? And is a drive-in all right for a girl and boy to go to on their first date? — D.G., Youngstown, Ohio.

A. If a boy is from your own community or you meet him through friends who can vouch for him, there is no reason why you cannot accept a date from him any time after your first meeting so long as you like him. With someone you do not know well, it is a good idea if you are in your early teens to double-date the first time or two.

Double-dates are usually preferred by parents when the young people go to drive-ins.

Q. I don't mean to brag, but mine is considered one of the better families in my community. Since there are no young people my age (17) nearby, I associate

with a group in a town 13 miles away. There, only one or two of the boys are considered by my family to be of the same social status. My father insists that I date only them, even though the other boys in the group are very nice and have good reputations. I find them all equal in manners and friendship, and feel I should be able to say yes to any one of them when asked for a date. And I can't go around like a snob and not date at all. But, in a small community it is hard to know what to do. — M.C., Roanoke, Va.

A. In a way you have answered your own question—you found the boys "equal in manners and friendliness." There are no class barriers in America. People with ability and intelligence can rise to the top, no matter what their social backgrounds. If you and your father could talk this over intelligently, I am sure it would help.

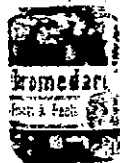
QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

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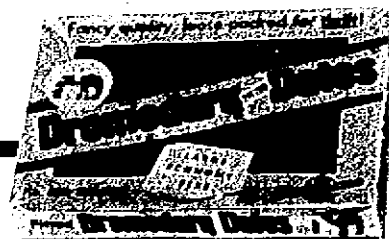


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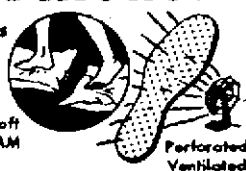
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A new camera trick lets YOU play

BOSTON, MASS.

The photos on these pages give a view of a football game that no spectator ever sees. Taken by photographer Bob Halmi while he played center during a Boston College scrimmage here, they show what a football game looks like to the men in the middle of it.

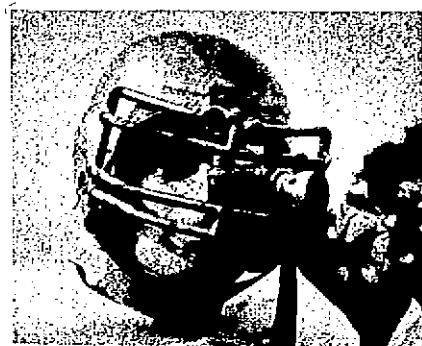
To take the pictures, Halmi — attired in football gear — tied a 35-mm. camera to the crossbars of a face mask (below). The camera, placed over his left eye so he could sight through it, had a long release cord that let him snap photos with one hand while playing the game with the other as best he could.

His entrance onto the field in this get-up triggered astonished stares from the players. "Hope you got life insurance," said one. The coaches just shook their heads as Halmi trotted into the game, his vision blocked by the camera and the front-heavy helmet that kept slipping over his eyes.

"Just play as though I were the regular center for the opposition," Halmi told the players. They took him at his word: on the very first play the opposing center hit Halmi so hard the camera was shoved through the mask, cutting his face.

A quick patch-up job, however, had him back in the game. "My toughest problem," he says, "was making up my mind whether to snap a picture or run when one of those giants came thundering at me." Halmi mostly stood his ground, got his pictures (at *f.* 5.6 and 1/500 on Tri-X film). He also got assorted black-and-blue marks.

For Halmi, who likes dangerous jobs, the assignment was relatively tame. He recently took pictures of Manhattan while dangling from a helicopter by one thin rope — 750 feet above the pavement. ■

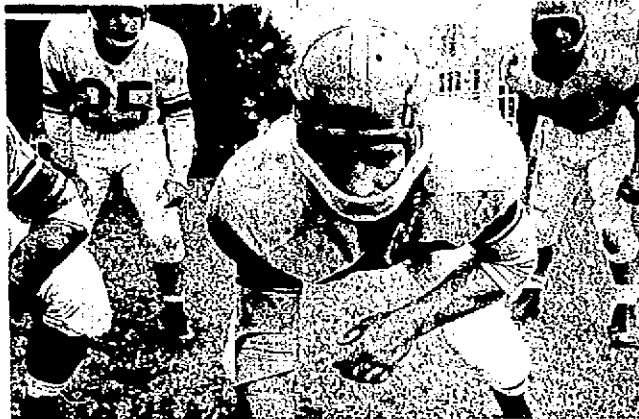


CENTER-FOR-A-DAY Halmi ties camera to the bars of face mask with leather thongs.

HALFBACK-IN-A-HURRY throws a straight arm as Halmi attempts tackle.

FOOTBALL

PHOTOS by BOB HALMI



START of play has opposing center (above) facing photographer Halmi as two halfbacks glare threateningly.



LINE-PLUNGING fullback is about to be ankle-tackled by center Halmi, who backed up line on defense.



FUMBLE is dived on by opponent and Halmi. Bob landed on ball first, but it slithered away, was recovered by fou.

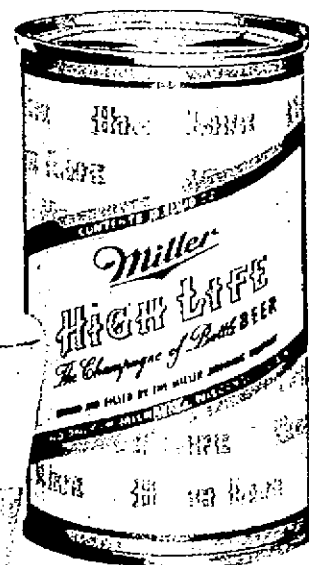


KICK is gotten away as Halmi -- who tried to block it -- lands on ground at punter's foot.



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Save your rugs this easy way...bind worn and frayed edges of rugs, rug cushions, stair and hall runners with Smith's "Iron-on" rug binding. It's the original—it's the heavy herring-bone tape with the brown gum adhesive back—it's guaranteed to stick—it takes less heat and less pressure, is easier and quicker to put on. Be sure it's Smith's.

At **HOME, VARIETY & DEPT. STORES**
(NOTION COUNTERS)

1 1/2" width 15¢ yd. • 2 1/4" width 25¢ yd.
Ask for instruction sheet with each purchase.

GILMAN B. SMITH CO., INC.
917 Broadway, N. Y. 10, N. Y.

patterns by **Pauline**



PATTERN #453: Lots of buttons for trim. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 6: 2 1/2 yards of 35"; 1/4 yard contrast.



PATTERN #454: Dainty and lacy with ribbons and bows. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4: 2 1/4 yards of 35"; collar contrast, 1/4 yard.

For holiday parties

The holiday season will be here before you know it. This is an exciting time for little girls, with people coming and going, presents to give and receive, friends to visit—and, above all, special parties. For such occasions a new frock is a big thrill, and here are two styles for Mother to sew as a surprise gift. One is frilly and bow-trimmed; one has puffed sleeves and lots of buttons; both are perfect for this festive time of year.

PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S)

#453 Size(s) _____ @ 35¢ each
#454 Size(s) _____

Mail to **PARADE**, Box 475, Dept. H. Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

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STREET _____
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Gift

THAT ENDS GUESS-WORK

If he owns a camera, your gift problem is simple. Get him a **Weston Exposure Meter**, the one gift desired by every camera owner. Takes all guess-work out of picture taking...assures perfectly exposed pictures every shot. Available at all leading camera stores.

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The Meters Most Photographers Use



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You brush your teeth every day, but what do you do for your eyes? Just two drops of **Murine** in each eye seems to float away tiredness in seconds, leaving your eyes so cooled and refreshed. Because of **Murine's** seven tested ingredients, it is as gentle as a tear. So use **Murine** regularly as often as your eyes are tired. Make it a pleasant daily custom; remember, **Murine** makes your eyes feel good.

MURINE
for your eyes



parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Want to make daily living easier, more pleasant?
Try these new ideas suggested by U. S. industry

CAR LOG: A new 80-page booklet provides plastic-bound, tabulated and easy-to-use forms for all types of car records -- including daily mileage and expenses (ideal for income-tax purposes). Also includes information on stopping distances, safety-inspection guide, driving tips, safety facts. It's good for two years or 25,000 miles. \$1. **CONTINENTAL PUBLISHING, 320 Eye St., Sacramento 14, Calif.**

QUIET SWITCH: A new wall light-switch turns on and off just like a radio or television set. The dial operation is quiet, and the switch glows in the dark without a sound. It's molded of plastic and has screwless terminals that make it easy to wire, speed installation. **PASS & SEYMOUR, Solvay Station, Syracuse, N.Y.**

CANDLE COASTER: If your candles tip and drip, this little item will solve the problem. It's a good-looking, clear plastic holder, 3" in diameter, slightly "dished" in shape, with a hole in its center. Pushed up on the lower end of a candle, it supports it in upright position in the candelabrum -- and prevents wax from overflowing and dripping onto linen or table. Six for \$1. **LEONARD CO., 506 Third St., Des Moines 9, Iowa.**

SCRAPE THE PAINT: Painting windows can be as fast and easy a job as painting walls, thanks to a new scraping tool. You can use the same large brush on windows as on walls -- and paint over the glass. When dry, the tool neatly zips the paint off the pane and leaves a straight-lined, weather-sealed, professional-looking job. It's designed for use indoors and out, comes with two hardened-steel replacement blades. \$1.50. **E. J. LUSH, 207 Orange St., New Haven 10, Conn.**

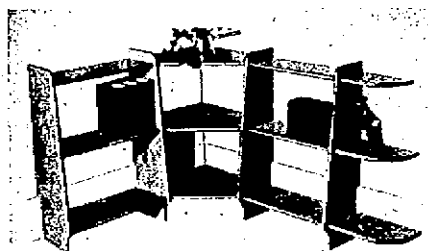
WORKSHOP AID: To avoid dents and marring when you're glueing up or holding work pieces, you can get handy wooden shields with built-in magnets. They snap into position on C-clamps, bar clamps and the like, leave your hands free to tighten adjustment screws. Set of two large shields, 1 1/2" x 1 1/2", and two small, 1 1/2" x 1 1/2": \$1. **HILDER-BRANDT, Southern Bldg., Washington 5, D.C.**

MARBLE POLISH: A double-silicone polish coats marble surfaces with a dry film that protects it from stains and scratches, highlights the natural veinings and shadings. \$1.98. **RENE BRANCUSI, INC., 1001 First Ave., New York, N.Y.**

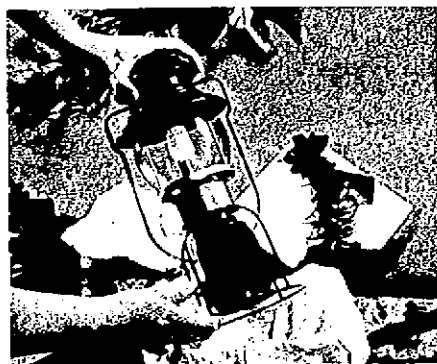
PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



3-D PICTURES: Here's a stereo camera that needs no focusing. Secret: a unique two-lens system, with one lens focused from foreground to 30 ft., the other from 15 ft. to infinity. When stereo slides are seen through viewer, eye accommodation makes them appear sharp from foreground to infinity. Operation is simple: set one dial for light conditions -- and click the shutter. **GRAFLEX, 154 Clarissa, Rochester, N.Y.**



INSTANT BOOKCASES: They have a "built-in" custom look -- at half the cost. You assemble them simply by sliding shelves into uprights. You can fit them along walls and around corners, and them where you like. Pieces come spand, ready for painting, cut to fit over baseboard, flush against wall, with bottom shelf high for vacuum. Various lengths, 30" high, 9 1/2" deep. For details, write: **YIELD HOUSE, North Conway, N.H.**



CANNED-FUEL LANTERN: It lights instantly, burns without smoke or soot. It's designed for emergency household use -- and for camping, night picnics and beach parties in season. Each can of fuel gives four hours of bright white light. Rainproof, windproof. \$8.95. Fuel: 59c. **COLEMAN CO., 250 N. St. Francis, Wichita, Kan.**

YOURS!
IN EVERY GIANT
ECONOMY SIZE

FULL SIZE
CANNON
DISHTOWEL

(IT'S WORTH
25¢ OR MORE)



IT'S THE DETERGENT
FOR EVERYTHING!
FAMILY WASH, DISHES,
FINE THINGS!

What a bargain! You get a real CANNON dishtowel inside every Giant Economy-Size BREEZE, a pastel Cannon face cloth inside every Large Size. BREEZE is the detergent you'll use for everything from dungarees to nylons. Buy BREEZE next time you shop -- you've got to be completely satisfied or Lever Brothers will return every penny you paid.



NOW! CREAM OF RICE
COOKS IN 1/2 MINUTE!



COOKS
10 TIMES
FASTER
than ever
before!



Child specialists recommend Cream of Rice because it gives
QUICKER NUTRITION • MORE ENERGY • IS EASIER TO DIGEST
than any other kind of cereal. Cream of Rice contains added Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and iron for rich, red blood and better growth. Serve flavorful Cream of Rice often. It costs little more than a penny per serving.



How to make your hamburger tastier

Shake on plenty of Accent every time you cook hamburger to bring out all the wonderful, natural flavor!
Accent makes all foods . . . vegetables, meats, poultry, seafood, soups, salads, gravies taste better. Accent is the only widely available brand of pure monosodium glutamate . . . the only seasoning that brings out and restores natural food flavors.

- Use enough Accent to taste the flavor improvement.
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Accent comes in 1-oz. Introductory . . . 4-oz. Home . . . 8-oz. Economy . . . 1-lb. Gourmet Size.
makes food flavors sing
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"...No Priest Could Ever Convince ME!"

In the beginning of his search for religious truth, the young man wouldn't even consider the Catholic Faith.

He admits now that he didn't know "the first thing" about the Mass, but had the impression that it was a strange practice "belonging to the Dark Ages." A priest, he thought at the time, was a person of dubious character "of whom the people lived in mortal terror."

"Even if I had been interested in the Catholic Faith," he says now, "I would no more have knocked on a rectory door than I would have entered a lion's den. I would not have allowed myself to be dragged in!"

But if the Catholic religion was repellent to him, as he says now, the young man was equally unable to find any other answer to his craving for spiritual certainty. Indeed, he had ceased to attend church altogether and began to have serious doubts about the existence of God. He was, he explains, only trying to prove his broadmindedness when he accepted the invitation of a Catholic friend to talk with a priest.

"I was sure," he explains today, "that no priest could convince me that there was anything for me in this Roman church, despite the fact that we agreed on many fundamentals."

But a chain of happenings and circumstances spread over several years...and including the visit to the priest...have brought this young man into the Catholic Church. And his mother and sister are converts, too. Some people undoubtedly will attribute this to the persuasiveness of the priest...but the young convert himself says: "It was the grace of God."



Non-Catholics are often puzzled, even shocked, when someone they know decides to become a Catholic. This, the young man explains, is due to the fact that Catholic beliefs and practices are difficult for non-Catholics to understand. It is because of this that the Church constantly holds forth its invitation to non-Catholics to investigate Catholic teachings and worship, even though they may not wish to become Catholics.

It is for this reason that we here invite you to read a highly interesting pamphlet explaining why so many become Catholics. The pamphlet offers you the opportunity to examine Catholic teachings, worship and history through the eyes of men and women who once misunderstood and even hated all the Catholic Church represents.

Write today—ask for Pamphlet No. PR-27. It will be sent promptly and without charge—in a plain wrapper. And nobody will call on you.



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Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled: "WHY SO MANY DECIDE TO BECOME CATHOLICS" PR-27

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BEAMING happily, Mrs. Phebe Bradley, 81, tols up profits from well in back yard of her home.

ELDORADO, ILLINOIS:

THE TOWN THAT OIL REBUILT

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

ELDORADO, ILL.

Two years ago this Southern Illinois town was almost prostrate. Its lifeblood, the six coal mines in town and the 22 in surrounding Saline County, had played out. Businesses were failing, houses falling into disrepair. People had begun to move away. Even those who stayed had to commute as much as 150 miles to find work.

But today Eldorado hums busily. Auto dealers sold more cars in the first six months of this year than they did in all 1954. What with building, remodeling and repairing, carpenters have scarcely taken a day off all year. People are mapping trips to Florida. Several teenagers who had expected to go to work are attending college instead.

The reason for this sudden binge is oil, a real bonanza of "black gold"—and in what one geologist calls "as bad a place to look for oil as any I know of." Eldorado today is a jungle of oil rigs and pipelines. At last count, there were 300 wells in Eldorado Township (including one in a

schoolyard, one in a churchyard and one in the city cemetery) producing 30,000 barrels a day at \$3 a barrel. Eldoradoans are reaping profits for drilling rights, damages to property and, of course, royalties, which recently began to stream in. The average royalty payment is about \$70 a month. (One family already has received more than \$70,000.) But the impact on 4,500 lives is stronger than money can measure. "Eldorado will never be the same," old residents murmur.

A few months ago, the part-time pastor resigned at the College Heights Baptist Church, which has one well on its property and shares in the income from another. The congregation immediately began shopping for a full-time man, feeling it could afford his salary now. The town's only hotel, the American House (18 rooms, \$2 a day), hasn't had a vacancy in two years. Restaurants hired extra help; the County Recorder's office hired six more clerks to handle the rush to clear property titles. And yet Eldorado

has little of the famous boom-town flavor.

"The town has stayed clean," says Grace Karnes, editor of the *Eldorado Examiner*. "We're a dry town and people go home early. We don't have any drunks or any kind of wildness. The oil people are fine folks. They behave well and respect people's property. Whatever damage they have to do, they fix up."

One family received \$2,000 for their home when oilmen decided it was located on a good spot for drilling. They were put up in the hotel, all expenses paid, and given movie tickets three nights a week. When the well was completed, the house was moved back and presented to them as a gift.

Other families were less handsomely treated. When news of the oil boom first broke, land speculators swept into town, buying up mineral rights cheap (\$5 an acre then, up to \$1,000 now) or taking advantage of property owners in fine print. Some residents found, to their dismay, that they didn't own the mineral rights to their property; they had been reserved when the town was first laid out back in the 1870s and long since forgotten.

Actually, no one had paid much attention to mineral rights, although the first well in Eldorado was sunk in 1941. It produced more water than oil. About 1952, a new drilling procedure made it



FASCINATED KIDS still stop to watch rigs in operation. One well is pumping near the Beulah Heights Grade School playground.

possible to drill in previously unprofitable areas. The boom developed gradually. By April, 1954, the town was full of crews and speculators. "It was a real ball for a while," recalls Virgil Kay, editor-publisher of *The Oil Reporter*. "It wasn't uncommon for four or five guys to stop at the same farmhouse or town lot, all fighting to buy up the mineral rights."

In self-defense, Eldoradoans began to learn oilmen's language. They became experts on drilling, and hydro-fracturing and overrides. Even the children learned oil-field slang. The real experts were those who shared in "communitized" setups.

Under Illinois law, only one well can be drilled for each 10 acres; since there are 48 lots in 10 acres, the profits from the well must be split that many ways. Even a 1/48 split guarantees a little extra money.

"It's as good as having a new industry," says Gill Montgomery, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Montgomery has been working on a program called "Operation Bootstraps," begun before the oil boom and designed to attract new industries. A hot prospect now is an oil-equipment firm. The oil boom gives Montgomery a good talking point.

The oil is expected to last 20 years, and another industry should underwrite the future. But for some, even the oil boom came too late. One woman with a highly profitable well is dying of cancer. "It's made things a little easier for me and my wife," says retired farmer John J. Jones, 77. "But we're really too old for it to have any effect on us."

And one man told *PARADE* he was impatient to get that first royalty check. "Five minutes after that check comes in I'm going to be in the bank cashing it," he said. "Five minutes after that I'm going to be in my car heading out of this town. And, mister, they ain't ever going to see me again."

But bitterness is rare in Eldorado. More typical are the comments of Mrs. Phebe

Bradley, 81, who considers the oil boom the greatest thing that ever happened. It's not just the money, although she has two shares in a communitized well. "When it first came in," she says, "the young men on the rig jokified at me, getting rich and all that. They helped me up on the platform to see it. I got my shoes all full of oil. The drillers were nice people. They ate their dinners on my porch and used the ashes from my coal stove to keep the platform from being too slick. Then they carried in the coal for me. I wish I had another lot for them to drill on."



OIL TANKS overshadow tombstones in city cemetery. Well is drilled at angle to tap oil pocket lying under the graves.

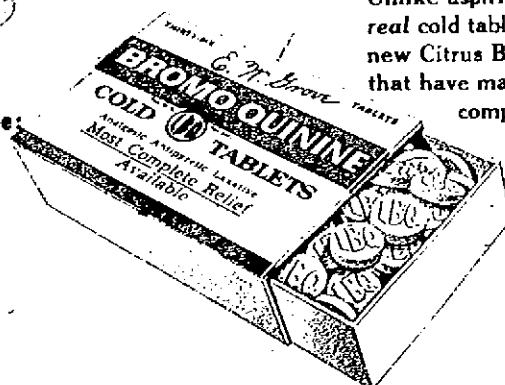
GOT A NASTY COLD?

NEW BROMO QUININE[®]
GUARANTEES YOU
MORE COMPLETE RELIEF
than any other cold remedy!

Unlike aspirin and other so-called "remedies," new Bromo Quinine is a *real* cold tablet. Its exclusive medicinal formula now contains an amazing new Citrus BioFlavonoid—plus the five potent cold-fighting ingredients that have made Bromo Quinine so famous. It now guarantees the most complete relief possible from all these cold miseries:

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NEW BROMO QUININE—with a Citrus BioFlavonoid—is specifically designed to help relieve more cold symptoms, including those caused by viruses, than any other leading product.



Here's New Bromo Quinine's Amazing Guarantee:

*If you have ever bought any cold remedy—
at any price—that brought you:*

- MORE COMPLETE RELIEF
- FASTER RELIEF
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*... simply return the unused tablets and your
money will be promptly refunded.*

When you've got a real cold - get a real cold tablet

BROMO QUININE

**30¢
TO YOU!**

Just for telling
us why you like
SIMONIZ NON-SCUFF FLOOR WAX



Your opinion is valuable to us because no one knows floors and floor-shines the way you do! That's why we offer you this 30¢ cash reward.

Here's another reward from Simoniz Non-Scuff Floor Wax: No scuffs, no streaks—shine lasts up to 5 weeks! Nothing lasts longer. That's because new Simoniz Floor Wax is fortified with a special hard-lustre ingredient called Simolite.* So let the kids play

—they won't hurt your Simoniz shine. Simoniz is self-polishing, too—so easy to apply!

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*SIMOLITE is Simoniz Company's trade-mark for the special ingredient that makes Simoniz Floor Wax really non-scuff.

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Comments _____

Mail this check-list and the cap-liner from inside lid of the can to the address shown above.

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Address _____

City _____

Zone _____

State _____

Limit: One to a family. Offer expires November 30, 1955

parade do-it-yourself



SANTA gives guests a hearty welcome from his front-yard station.

Christmas cutouts

Dress up your lawn to say 'Season's Greetings!'



CHOIRBOY with candles can be used together, flanking entrance.



COPY pattern directly on plywood, avoiding waste. Outline with pencil.



CUT AWAY waste wood outside line; use coping saw on figures.

Yuletide decorations on your front lawn present a homey, heartfelt expression of the season's meaning to guests and passers-by. The two pictured here are designed for easy making. Use cutout patterns to trace outlines of the figures on plywood (three 4'-x-4' panels of 1/4"), and hot-iron transfer patterns to lay out the lines which guide you in painting the figures. (A chart indicates paint colors to use in each space.)

The 5-foot-tall Santa cutout is made of four sections—including arms, body and legs. The body is 4 feet wide through the midsection, and 4 feet high. The legs and arms are attached separately to the back of the body panel, for a slight three-dimensional effect.

Chairboy and candles are 4 feet tall, plus the added height of the star-painted disks attached to the candle tops, which can be lighted with colored bulbs.

If you intend to use the figures year after year, make them of exterior-grade plywood, which is just a bit more expensive than the standard grade. A coat of shellac will protect finish.

PLEASE SEND ME — PARADE PATTERN(S)
#715, @ \$1.00 each

Mail to **PARADE**, Box 475, Dept. 11,
Radio City Station, New York 19,
N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

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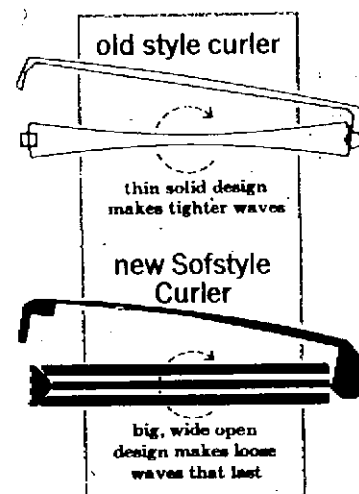
ZONE _____

STATE _____

NOW—for the first time—new Sofstyle curlers

(plus your favorite home permanent) give you

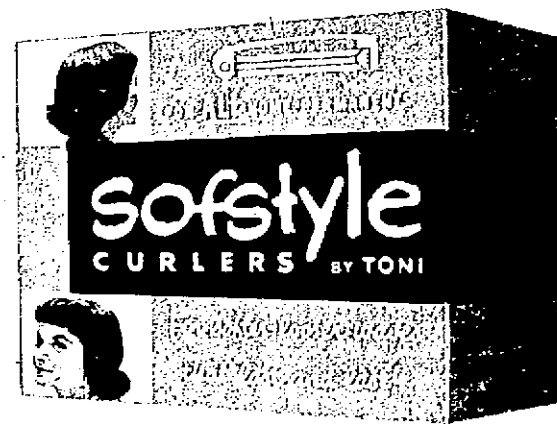
loose waves that last!



NEW SOFSTYLE CURLERS are bigger around than any other curlers. So they give softer, looser waves with any home permanent.

NEW SOFSTYLE CURLERS have an exclusive ventilated design. Wide open spaces let waving lotion and neutralizer really soak each curl—outside in, inside out—for longer-lasting waves.

NEW SOFSTYLE CURLERS give you softer, looser waves that won't wash out . . . easy to care for waves that last and last. So before your next home permanent, get new Sofstyle Curlers.

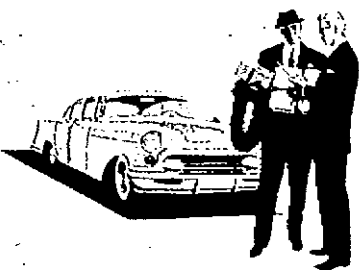


enough curlers for a complete permanent, including midjet curlers for neckline curls

new Sofstyle curlers

Recommended by these leading home permanents—Toni, Tip Toni, Prom, Children's Prom, Tonette and Silver Curl

for a "curler"
permanent, use:
SPIN Curlers



"Merry Christmas to all" from the family budget! Most of the wonderful things American families enjoy are the rewards of careful planning.

If you buy that new car "on time", you can help your budget to deliver a prosperous New Year, too! Make a down payment sufficient to safeguard your car investment and to build higher trade-in value from the start! It pays to finance where you buy your car, when your General Motors Dealer uses the GMAC Thrift-Guard Plan. He can meet all your financing needs in one convenient, thrifty transaction. He can arrange financing that is comfortable to pay and considerate in emergencies to help you reach ownership—with friendly service available through over 270 GMAC offices almost anywhere you may drive!

And in case of loss or damage to your car, away from home, the nearest General Motors Dealer can arrange prompt adjustment service to save you undue delay.

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Millions buy cars 'on time'*



IT PAYS TO FINANCE WHERE YOU BUY YOUR CAR • ASK YOUR DEALER
in CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC new cars, and used cars of all makes;
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GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

They save the Government

\$5,000 A DAY

by **JACK ANDERSON**
and **FRED BLUMENTHAL**

PARADE Washington Correspondents

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Shortly after Kenneth Wickes, a World War I veteran, deserted his wife, Mrs. Wickes began to consider herself a widow. This thought led to another: Why shouldn't she get Wickes' veteran's pension? To her, it seemed logical enough. Kenneth was certainly gone. She was lonely. Money was scarce.

There was one difficulty: a death certificate is required with pension applications. The state of Pennsylvania, where the Wickeses lived, would hardly issue a certificate without the corpse. But Mrs. Wickes was ingenious. For a single dollar, she bought a legitimate death certificate from a bereaved acquaintance. For a few cents more, she acquired a bottle of ink eradicator. Careful work replaced the original name on the death document with that of Kenneth Wickes.

For 15 years, this simple little hoax supplied "Widow" Wickes with a nice monthly income. Then Kenneth inconsiderately died again—this time for real. Immediately a second Mrs. Wickes applied for burial funds and pension. Unhappily, innocent Mrs. Wickes No. 2 got all the bad breaks. The Veterans Administration couldn't recognize her marriage, since Kenneth had neglected to divorce his first wife.

As for wife No. 1, she no longer needed a pension. She was neck-deep in trouble with Uncle Sam.

The Wickes fraud was exposed by one of the most remarkable investigation teams in government: the Identification and Detection Division of the VA's Investigation Service. Made up of only three men, this unit handled \$2,500,000 worth of fraud-suspect cases last year and regularly saves U.S. taxpayers between \$75,000 and \$200,000 a month, or an average of somewhere around \$5,000 a day. As the fig-



CHIEF Philip Schmitz of the I & D has a sharp eye for fraud—and gay ties.

ures show, a good many people try to hoodwink the Veterans Administration—but not many get away with it.

Philip Schmitz, an ex-FBI man and a veteran, runs the I & D Division. He says it's fascinating work. "Just when you think you have all the answers," he explains, "just when you think you've seen everything, a new case comes along with a brand-new twist."

Working with Schmitz are Daniel Hudgins and Richard Kuhn, each with special talents and competence. Hudgins, formerly an FBI fingerprint



Just three men keep crooks

from mulcting the Veterans

Administration of millions

and document analyst, specializes in typewriter, fingerprint and photographic work. Kuhn, a science graduate who once worked with the Minnesota State Crime Detection Laboratory, is an expert chemist and electronics man.

For this work-loaded team (they get every doubtful document that turns up among the millions of VA papers), the Wickes case was a snap. It was necessary to dig up the old death certificate and apply chemicals. The original writing was restored and the deception unmasked.

The Secretive Bride

Most I & D cases aren't that easy. Yvonne Bonnin, a legitimate widow of a veteran, gave the VA detectives some real work. A veteran's widow draws a pension only so long as she remains single, and affectionate Yvonne didn't like to live alone. She married again — without confiding in the Veterans Administration. Then the second marriage collapsed.

By the time an anonymous tipster notified the VA, Yvonne had drawn more than \$7,000 in fraudulent pension money. But her guilt wasn't easy to prove. The issue turned on a marriage certificate signed "Evelyn Reams," which Yvonne stoutly denied was in her handwriting. I & D cracked the case by fashioning the name "Reams" from individual letters Yvonne had written on old documents. This convinced the VA that Yvonne Bonnin and Evelyn Reams were one.

It was handwriting also that caused the downfall of a San Francisco physi-

Continued on page 32



Document analyst Richard Huhn of the I & D peers into infrared "magic eye" he invented to read obliterations on documents invisible to the human eye.

HALO LEAVES HAIR CLEANER, SOFTER, BRIGHTER

—than any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Halo—unlike most shampoos—contains no greasy oils or soap to dull your hair with dirt-catching film!

★ Clear, liquid Halo bursts into rain-soft lather in any kind of water. Cleans thoroughly, quickly, then rinses completely, carrying away dirt and dusty-looking dandruff. Brings back all of your hair's clean, bright beauty with each shampoo. Get safe, gentle Halo today!



Halo Glorifies Your Hair—Naturally!



New Clinic-Style Package works like doctor's atomizer — even children like it.

New Vicks Wonder-Drug Spray Lets You Breathe Almost As If Your Head Cold Had Gone!

Clears Worst Distress—In Seconds!

Relieve head-cold distress of blocked, runny nose, stuffy head — with Vicks' new wonder-drug nasal spray, Medi-Mist. Squeeze the new Clinic-Style Atomizer up each nostril as directed. Feel swollen membranes start to shrink in seconds. Breathe again for hours — almost as if your cold had gone! Helps fight germ-infection with exclu-

sive new wonder-drug combination, Cetamium and gramicidin, plus antihistamine. Get new Medi-Mist today. Carry it with you for relief on-the-spot. Can't spill or break!

**New Vicks Medi-Mist
NASAL SPRAY**

And for suffering of chest colds — also try dependable Vicks VapoRub!

Luckily, most VA claimants are honest

cian. His veteran patients seemed to make an enormous number of office visits, for which he dunned the VA. Suspicious I & D men checked the patients, then moved in on the doctor's books. He admitted at once that his records had been altered, but blamed a former office assistant. The handwriting was carefully photographed and measured. I & D concluded that the doctor had made all the entry alterations himself. Before the trial, he changed his plea to guilty.

A somewhat similar piece of trickery sent Benjamin Pasternack to jail for three years and cost him a \$10,500 fine. His drugstore, located just around a corner from the New York City VA office, had filled 13,000 medical prescriptions for VA outpatients. A sampling of 160 bills, submitted to the Government for payment, showed erasures and price alterations.

Then there was the non-veteran who felt it would be helpful to be one. He had a great faith in documents. Work-

ing with genuine discharge papers of a veteran, he applied ink eradicator liberally, made 26 alterations and gave himself a fine military record as well as an honorable discharge. But he got no veterans' benefits on the forged papers. His alterations were quickly spotted.

Some would-be forgers attempt amazingly transparent tricks. Schmitz

remembers one who altered census birth records trying to increase his pension. He turned in a document with part of the printing crudely scraped off.

Of course, the vast majority of VA applications bear no taint of fraud. Authorities estimate that more than 95 per cent of the millions paid out by the VA goes to legitimate beneficiaries. Even the questionable cases that cross

the I & D desk are not all false. The experts work just as hard establishing a veteran's just claim as they do to throw out the frauds.

At least one ex-Marine is drawing a pension on I & D certification simply because he saved an irregular piece of metal which a doctor took out of his hide after the war. He sent the slug to the VA as evidence of a battle wound never entered in his record. In the I & D laboratory, tests proved beyond doubt that it was a smashed bullet from a Jap rifle.

Of the 5 per cent who collect VA benefits fraudulently, few go permanently undiscovered. Nevertheless, this 5 per cent keeps I & D busy. For every new benefit, for every change in regulations, there may be someone who has figured out a new scheme to flimflam Uncle Sam.

One former Congressman put in a disability claim on the grounds that war service had impaired his ability to become a father. Not until he campaigned

THE SCOPE OF THIS ARTICLE

The activities of the Veterans Administration touch the lives of almost half of America's people, for 40 per cent of the population (i.e., veterans and their families) is estimated to have contact with the VA at one time or another. Each year the VA is responsible for allocating \$4 billion of taxpayers' money. (This does not include GI insurance, which veterans pay for themselves.) Currently the VA keeps records on 22 million veterans from the Spanish-American War to the Korean War.

The VA's massive files show these names, among others:

- 225,000 Smiths (including 800 John Smiths with no middle initial and 500 William Smiths with no middle initial)
- 149,000 Johnsons
- 109,000 Williamses
- 108,000 Joneses
- 102 Eisenhoweres (including one Dwight D. Eisenhower)
- 3 Omar M. Bradleys out of a total of 12,000 Bradleys

NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE BLUING BANISHES "NYLON GRAY"

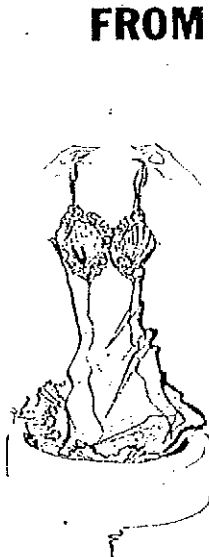
FROM SLIPS, BLOUSES, UNDIES!

Just do this:

1 Plunge your slip—any "gray" nylon washable—into a bowl of hot water to which you've added NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE. No soap or detergent needed.

2 Soak your slip 5 to 10 minutes. Swish, rinse, dry. Nylon "gray" begins to fade with the first washing! LA FRANCE is detergent, bluing, nylon-brightener all in one.

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USE NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE in the automatic washer for the family wash—no special bluing rinse needed. Get the economical 6-oz. package today.

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Satina

in your hot starch cuts down ironing time



GET THE BIG IRONING AID IN THE LITTLE PACKAGE.



Five Products of General Foods

CAUGHT!



FORMER VA CLERK Leslie Stout, who tried to do Uncle Sam out of \$10,000, is snapped after his arrest in Glendale, California. He was sentenced to three years in Federal prison.

for Congress, posing for pictures with his three young children, did he sheepishly withdraw the claim.

Sometimes swindlers invest great effort for a piddling return. A crooked VA attorney in Houston could have made more money with less effort shining shoes. Forging the names of undertakers, ministers, cemetery managers and beneficiaries, he went after the \$150 death benefits due each veteran's next of kin. (His reason: such beneficiaries frequently fail to file a claim.) The attorney had to set up a dozen or more different mail addresses and worked for three years to take in \$1,500. Then he got caught.

Occasionally, of course, the crooks go in for big deals. Leslie Stout, a former VA clerk in the section processing claims for GI insurance, tried for the top prize: a lump-sum insurance payment of \$10,000.

Knowing the routine of his old office, Stout walked in past the guards one afternoon, picked an approved \$10,000 voucher out of a bin, stole a blank voucher and departed. Then he rented a cheap room under the name of the beneficiary, forged the blank voucher, returned to his former office and dropped the forged voucher back in its proper bin. To keep the real beneficiary quiet, he forged a letter saying the payment would be delayed 30 days.

Soon the brown window envelope with the green \$10,000 check arrived at Stout's rooming house. Stout brazenly cashed the check at the Treasury Department itself, using an old and altered VA identification card.

Meanwhile the real beneficiary waited his 30 days, then wrote a complaint to the VA. That uncovered the theft—but not the thief.

The Sleuths Get Busy

The I & D team worked with Secret Service agents on the case. They knew the forger had to be a present or past VA employee; it was clearly an inside job. They guessed he would go on a spending splurge, probably buy a new car. They started by checking Cadillac sales in Washington against a long personnel list.

Sure enough, one ex-employee had bought a Cadillac about the time the \$10,000 check was cashed. His name: Leslie Stout. A quick analysis of the handwriting on his personnel papers positively identified him as the forger. But the agents could find no trace of him except a scrawled postcard to a girl friend, saying he might go to Los Angeles.

In the end, human greed broke the case. Government sleuths figured Stout

would stop at a Cadillac agency for free service before his car had gone beyond the 4,000-mile warranty limit. They tipped off Cadillac agencies in the Los Angeles area to be on the lookout for him. Again they guessed right. Stout pulled in for free service. When he returned to pick up his car, Federal agents picked him up. I & D chief Philip Schmitz says the man seemed actually relieved to be caught.

Despite the obvious moral of Leslie Stout's little saga, Schmitz and his men have no fear they will run out of work. Right this minute, some people are busily dreaming up ways to try to swindle the Veterans Administration. The Federal Government needs many more investigators. Schmitz would like to see more young men and women get into the field. Their work calls for many skills and techniques. They must have the ability to understand the mystery of people—the ways in which they think and behave.

One thing Schmitz promises: life for an investigator is never boring.

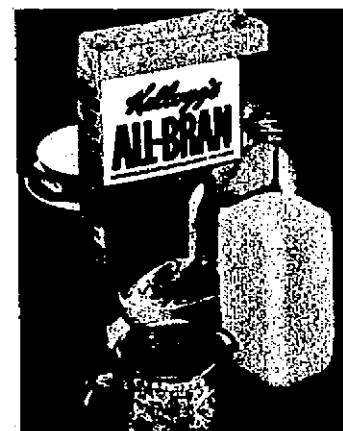
IF YOU MUST WRITE THE VA...

If you have a legitimate claim on the Veterans Administration, I & D chief Philip Schmitz gives you a valuable word of caution: never leave erasure marks on printed forms. "Whenever an alteration is made in an official document," he warns, "there can always be suspicion of an illegitimate reason for the change. Even though the investigation will show nothing wrong, such tampering can delay action on a claim."

If you make an error in filling out an official form, start on a new blank if possible. If not, draw a line through the error, write the correct information above and initial it.

NEW FREEDOM

FROM THE LAXATIVE
DRUG HABIT



You probably know this about Kellogg's All-Bran. It's the original whole bran cereal, scientifically milled to bring you natural food bulk in its most effective and appetizing form. But did you know this? Kellogg's All-Bran served with milk is a fine aid to fitness. This delicious, wholesome dish supplies 9 body-builders you need daily. Besides this, All-Bran can improve your "Intestinal Tone" (often below par when diets lack bulk) so essential to comfortable, regular elimination. So why not enjoy the natural benefits of these two fine foods, All-Bran and milk, for fitness and regularity? Be sure you get the original, the one and only, Kellogg's All-Bran. It really works. Double your money back if a daily dish of All-Bran and milk doesn't have you on schedule within 10 days. That's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek, Michigan.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

or money back
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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Relief from pain of
Arthritis, Rheumatism

● Massage Deep Heat Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore as needed. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth right where it hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved.

You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain eased fast—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.

GREASELESS!



STAINLESS!

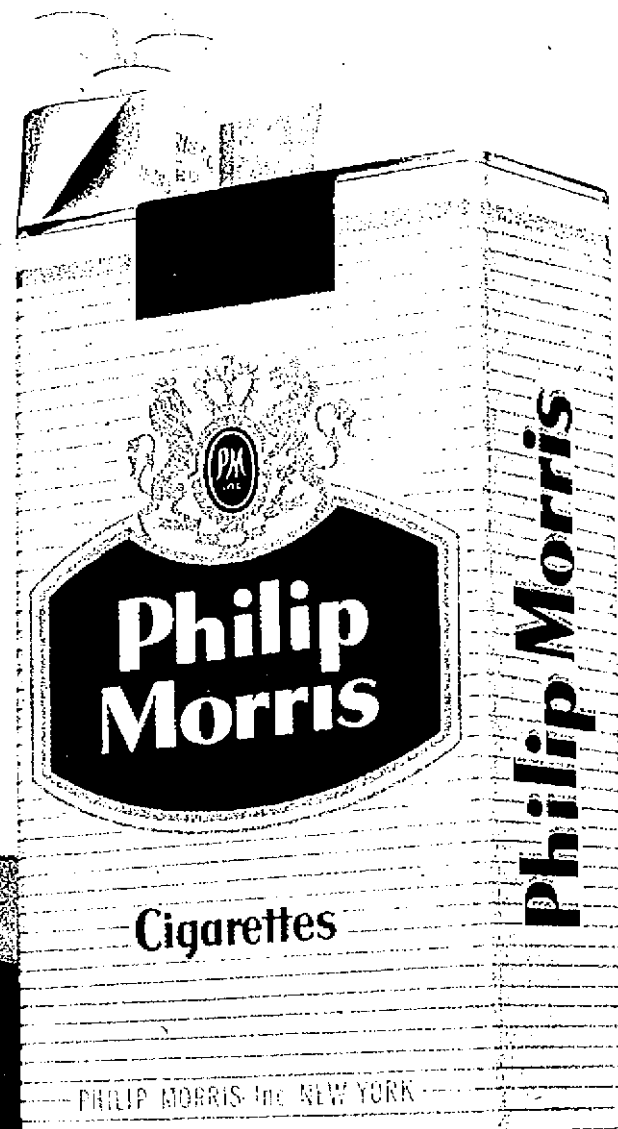
New Philip Morris

— GENTLE FOR MODERN TASTE

This smart new package is a symbol of something all Philip Morris smokers have enjoyed for months—a new cigarette—made gentle for modern taste.

Born gentle, then refined to special gentleness in the making, this new Philip Morris meets the requirements of modern taste — of today's young smokers.

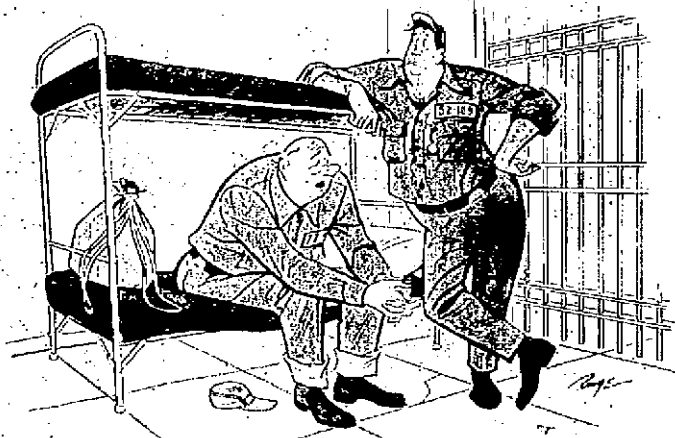
Today, enjoy the gentle pleasure—the *fresh unfiltered flavor*—of new Philip Morris.



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...Smart New Package... King Size or Regular...In the Snap-Open Pack

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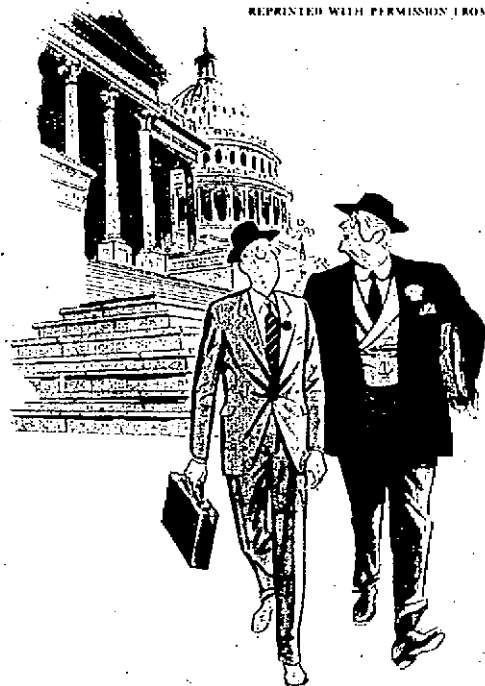
"What do you mean I need a good lawyer? I am a good lawyer."

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM COLLIER'S



"Use psychology on him. Fight back."

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM COLLIER'S



"We can get it for peanuts — or in the language of the layman, three billion, four hundred and fifty million, eight hundred thousand dollars."

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM LOOK



"I always judge a man by the company he owns."

'These made me LAUGH'

— JACKIE GLEASON GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

These cartoons by John Ruge, drawn in the artist's characteristically slick style, were chosen by Jackie Gleason, whose buffoonery highlights *The Honeymooners* (CBS-TV, Saturday nights). Ruge, 40, an illustrator and serious painter as well as a cartoonist, was brought up in St. Paul, Minn. When he was 10, his family moved to New York, where Ruge subsequently attended the Art Students League. During World War II he was on the staff of *Yank*, served in the Pacific as a combat artist. He now lives in Manhattan with his wife, Martha Blanchard, an artist in her own right.



JACKIE GLEASON



JOHN RUGE

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"Morning, Simpson. How's the old embezzler today?"

My constipation worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia gives more complete

relief than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves both conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work leisurely—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF
MAGNESIA

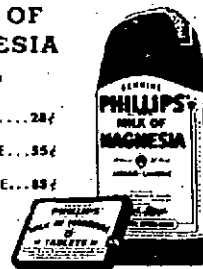
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The convenient 4-OUNCE SIZE...28¢

The economical 12-OUNCE SIZE...35¢

The money-saving 26-OUNCE SIZE...89¢

Also available in tablet form 30 TABLETS, 28¢



Coughs Rough? Had Enough?

NOW! Multiple-Action Cough Relief with PINEX!

SOOTHES raw bronchial tissues
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PINEX WITH ACTIVATED TRIACTIN

"I've been
paid

OVER \$11,000

at \$150
a month!"



**"Where would we be without
Mutual of Omaha's
Lifetime Benefits?"**

—asks Joe Sloup of Omaha, Nebraska

"You don't take it out to collect on it; in fact, you're better off if you never collect—but it's nice protection to have." Mr. Sloup has a family plan with Mutual, and he calls it a real "life saver". Eight separate times in the five years previous to the serious illness that left him totally disabled Mr. Sloup was paid cash benefits on his policy. Now a wheelchair case, his monthly checks to cover loss of income are "family savers, too," he says.



Mrs. Sloup with their youngest son John, age 13. Two other fine boys, Louis, 17, and Joe, Jr., 21, were not home at the time. "We used to tell people we were insurance poor," says Mrs. Sloup, "but now we're insurance rich!"

**Regular monthly checks from
Mutual of Omaha help keep the
Sloup Family from want...**

**WRITE TODAY WHILE YOU ARE WELL
THE STRAIGHT FACTS ARE FREE**

Mutual of Omaha has a new low-cost proven plan of paying hospital and surgery bills, and a cash monthly income when you can't work due to covered accident or confining illness. Also provides for partial disability, nonconfining sickness and accidental death benefits. Find out how you can qualify for the benefits available in your state. Remember—what happened to Joe Sloup can happen to you.

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"TO WAIT MAY BE TOO LATE"**

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Omaha, Nebraska

Dept. 3611

Rush full information. I am under no obligation.

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Street Address.....

City..... Zone.....

State.....

MR. SLOUP, a Supervisor in the City of Omaha Street Department, suffered a disabling illness which caused paralysis from the waist down and means he can no longer work. Had he not been protected by his Mutual policy, there's no telling what kind of terrible hardship he and his fine family of four would have faced. With cash benefits coming in every month, the comfortable Sloup home is safe, and the family can go on with normal living, without fear of being deprived of each other's love and companionship. Mr. Sloup will receive his monthly payments of \$150 as long as he is confined . . . Even For Life!

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15.7% more in benefits paid, claim service and claim reserves than the average of all other large insurance companies. In fact, every working day an average of more than 2500 checks are paid out to policyholders. You, too, can have this Positive Protection that Pays and Pays.

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There is a Mutual of Omaha office near you. Whatever your family setup is, whatever your earning power and budget, we have a protection plan to fit your needs. Mutual is one of the few companies of any kind to meet the requirements for licensing by the government authorities of all 48 states, District of Columbia, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone. Find out NOW how to provide for the security of you and your loved ones. Use the convenient coupon . . . do it TODAY.

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V. J. SKUTT, President



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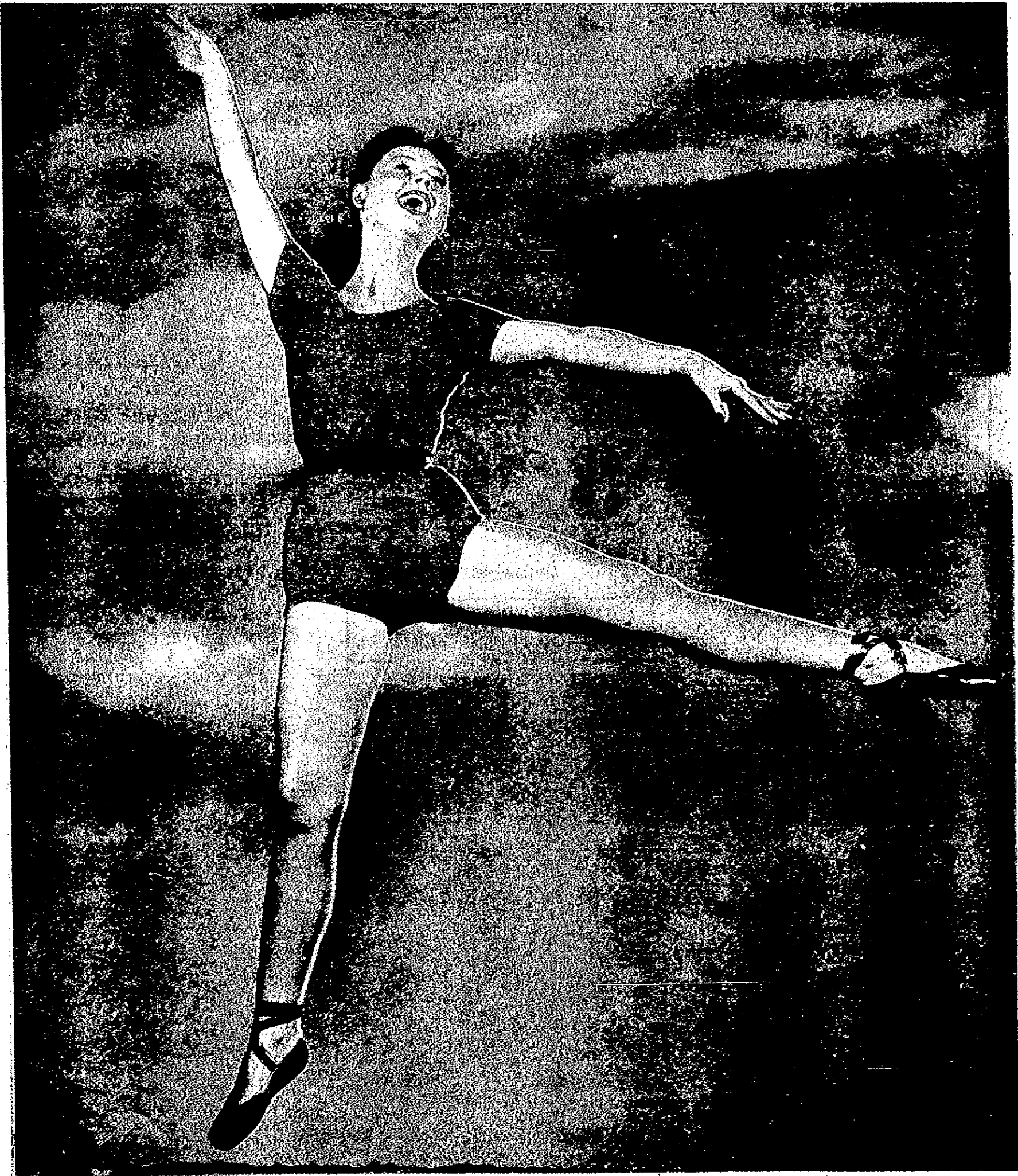
November 13, 1955

Southland

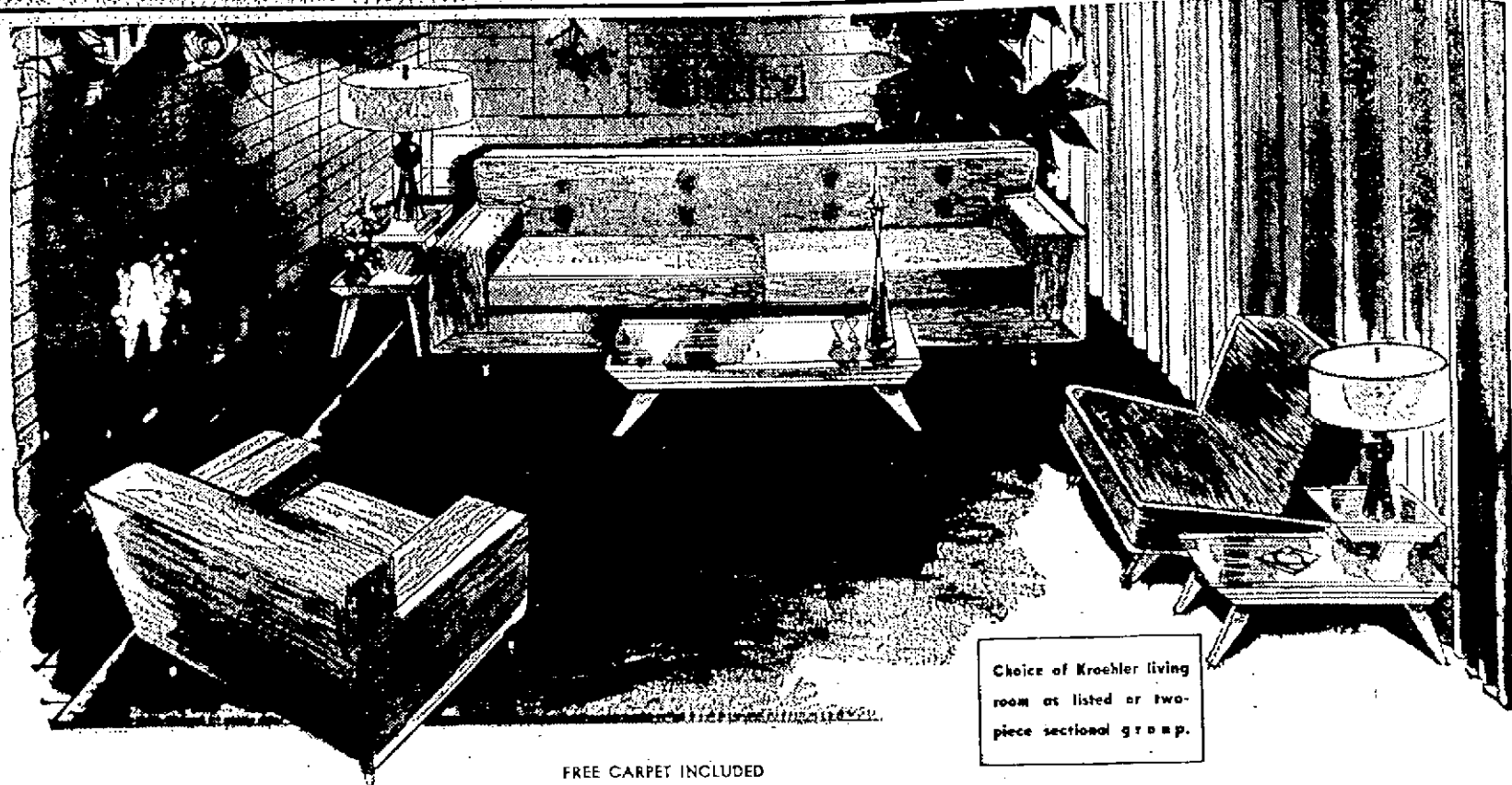
**Hunting Black Gold
in Ocean's Jungle**

--See Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Mitzi Gaynor ... She's Really Livin' ... See Page 6.



Choice of Kroehler living room at listed or two-piece sectional group.

FREE CARPET INCLUDED

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM SALE

MAPLE

COMPLETELY DECORATED
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EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

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Choice of Tweed Fabric
- ROCKER OR CLUB CHAIR
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- 2 SOLID MAPLE STEP END TABLES
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- 2 BRASS TABLE LAMPS
- 9x12 TWEED CARPET

YOUR CHOICE

All Pieces of Either Room If
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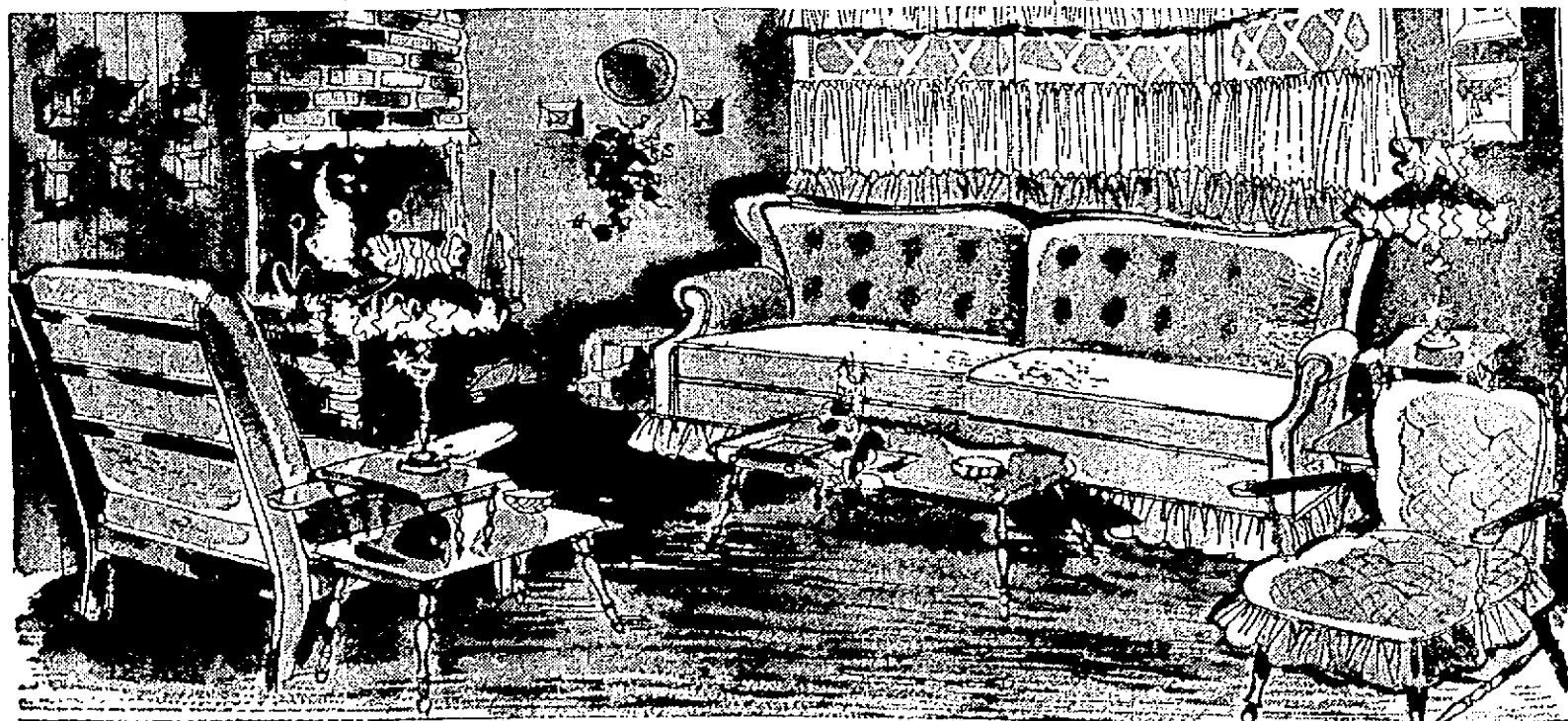
BUYS EITHER COMPLETE
LIVING ROOM

**SALE STARTS TODAY,
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.-5 P. M.**

MODERN

COMPLETELY DECORATED
LIVING ROOM

- KROEHLER SOFA
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CHOICE OF MODERN FABRICS
- 2 STEP AND MATCHING COFFEE
TABLES IN CHOICE OF BLOND OR
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SERVING LONG BEACH SINCE 1925

They Hunt Black Gold in the Ocean's Jungle

NINE young scientists-frog-men, in neoprene diving suits and equipped with aqua lungs, may hold the key to fabulous underseas oil and mineral riches that are worth more than all the golden galleons that ever sailed the seven seas.

Cavorting with seals and other denizens in the unexplored rock and seaweed jungle beneath the Pacific, these skin-diving geologists have discovered deposits of phosphorite and manganese and are now turning up evidence that may help lead to major underwater oil discoveries.

The rugged group of nine diving scientists make up a unique team called Geological Diving Consultants of San Diego. The group, dressed in their unusual gear, commute each weekend to the ocean floors off California

beaches to chip away at outcroppings of rock beds and to make scientific studies.

ALL OF THEM are marine geologists with graduate degrees in geology, and three have doctor of philosophy degrees. Diving, for some of them, constitutes a part of their regular jobs and the whole group dives if an oil company or some other interest employs their services.

Geological Diving Consultants was formed about 18 months ago to assist oil companies in seismic exploration along the Pacific Coast. Seismic operations consist of discharging explosives in the water to locate oil structures by means of "echoes" from underlying rocks. The echoes are recorded by electronic equipment in specially equipped boats.

These recordings give a par-

tial picture, but trained geological oceanographers who can dive can provide valuable links to the chain of information. Geologists are generally available, but few are willing and capable of mapping the bottom of the sea.

THE UNDERWATER geologists wear aqualungs and gear common to the diving trade, consisting chiefly of two tanks capable of storing about 140 cubic feet of air at atmospheric pressure. The air is pumped into the tanks at 2,100 pounds pressure to the square inch and is enough to sustain a diver for about 30 minutes.

Armed with a prospector's

pick-hammer, the geologists seek out interesting rock formations where they chip off a few samples which they put in a bag attached to a small float. Rising to the surface, the float and its rock samples are retrieved by a service boat. Men aboard the service boat in turn immediately take readings on known shore points in order to plot the submerged formation so that it can be readily relocated in the future.

In the meantime, the diver at the underwater formation takes a reading with a special underwater compass and records it on a slate that he carries at his belt. Potential value of the work is enormous.

Since oil companies want all information to be had, the diver uses an inclinometer to learn the pitch of the formation and accurately determine the "dip and strike." Strike is the trend of the earth strata and dip refers to the inclination of the beds of rock.

ALL OF THIS information is important in determining the makeup of underwater structures likely to hold oil. Another function of the geologist-oceanographer is to locate and map the faults in the earth, also vital in petroleum exploration.

Not all findings relate to rocks and earth faults, however. A number of strong gas and oil seeps have been found along the California coast.

Oil seeps may build up a miniature volcano from which globules of petroleum escape. Wandering on the ocean floor, the diving geologists have discovered oil seeps that vary in size from trickles to extensive underwater tar pits rivaling the world-famous La Brea Tar Pits.

Gas seeps are apparent from steady streams of bubbles appearing in the water. Samples of this gas are caught in bottles and analyzed for further knowledge of underground pools of hydrocarbon.

IN PREPARATION for their diving work, GDC members became expert in the management of their aqualung equipment. They learned to take off all equipment under water and put it on again; to free a mouth-

piece of water while submerged, and above all, to master a natural tendency to become panicky if something goes wrong on the bottom.

"Use of the aqualung consisting of a face mask and fed with compressed air from a tank on the diver's back is deceptively easy—you can learn enough in five minutes to kill yourself," one of the divers remarked facetiously.

These ocean-going scientists operate in depths ranging to a maximum of about 150 feet. It's possible to go deeper but the risk compounds rapidly below that point. For the most part they work in water not more than 50 feet deep.

The geologists usually consider one dive a day of about 40 minutes duration the maximum for a diver. One of their greatest enemies, aside from pressure under water, is frigid temperatures.

THEIR OPERATING depths are usually below the thermocline where the water remains 52-54 degrees both winter and summer. Coming out of the water thoroughly chilled, they find a cup or two of hot water, poured inside the neoprene suits they wear, dissipates the discomfort very quickly.

Contrary to most beliefs, the divers say that they have never been molested by sea creatures, though occasionally they see a California blue shark. These fish have a very bad reputation, but around the divers they appear just curious.

Geological Diving Consultants does not have any organized competition that they are aware of. Not many men who gain an education needed for the work are eager to prowl the bottom of the sea, a vocation regarded so dangerous most insurance companies won't even consider writing a policy.

And yet, despite the dangers involved, they know that they are making a major contribution to the field of geology and the petroleum world.

"Major oil discoveries, as well as important extensions of upland fields, are sure to be made as a result of the work GDC has done in this new and exciting field," Dr. Menard, leader of the group, predicts.



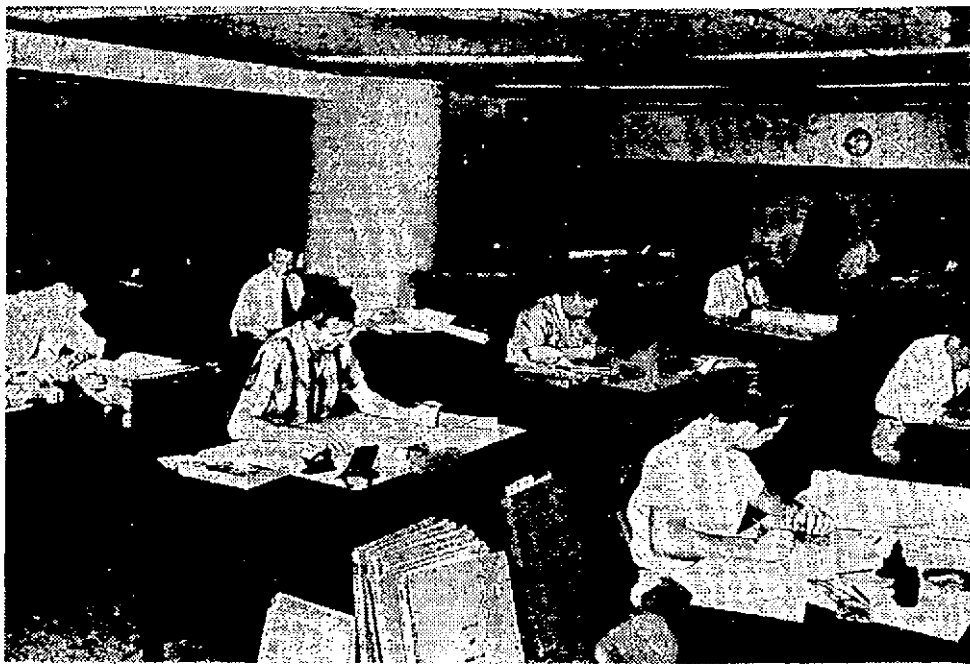
Aqua lung and neoprene suit extend the geologist's field beneath the sea to scour the coastal shelf in the world's unending search for petroleum.

By Jack B. Kemmerer



Over and under go two diving geologists. Easiest way into the water is by doing back flips over the ship's rail. Modern aids help chart the ocean floor.

Your Partner in Court



Photos by the Author

Subdivisions sprout all over the county but Title Insurance & Trust Co. keeps pace with developments through thorough staff in mapping division.

(Editor's Note: Last week, Bert Resnik gave the history of the land on which his home at 2264 Radnor Ave. is located. Today, in a concluding article, he tells how the largest title insurance company in the world checks title to land and how, after such a check, protects the insured property owner, even to a court suit.)

IN EVERY divorce case in Los Angeles County there is an interested third party—one of neuter sex.

For, in almost all divorce

By Bert Resnik

cases, property is involved. And where property is involved, there is Title Insurance and Trust Co., 433 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Its business is insuring title to land anywhere in the county. And, as the county has expanded, so has T. I., now the largest firm of its kind in the nation.

Keeping a properly eye on divorce cases is part of its business. The property may be given

to the woman. The man may try and sell it. If T. I. insures title in the man's transaction, it stands the loss—not the buyer.

So it's up to the T. I. man in the Long Beach courts—or anywhere else in the county—to teletype the information that Jane Doe has been granted a divorce from John Doe. The property at 123 Blank St. goes to Jane.

BESIDES DIVORCES, T. I. must know about tax liens, probates, judgments, declarations of insanity. It must know about

casements for storm drains, mortgages, mineral rights.

It must know and be able to interpret about property anything on the federal, county and city, public records, everything noted in the offices of the recorder, registrar, clerks of the county, city, assessors, treasurers, tax collectors and court clerks to name a few.

There are 1,543,788 assessed parcels of land in Los Angeles County. In its voluminous records, T. I. has 2,896 lot books, 40,000 maps in the engineering department, 1,156 general index books.

T. I., with its mountains of records, is as accurate as the dictionary—almost. The few mistakes the company makes are advertised so that the general public realizes the company has and will pay off when they are in error.

TAKE THE CASE of Jack and Genevieve G., who invested most of their savings in a small home. T. I. insured the title.

Two years after Mr. and Mrs. G. moved in they were called by

an attorney. The lawyer said his client, who had been one of the previous owners, claimed she had never signed the deed for the house. Mr. G. called T. I. How about it, he wanted to know. T. I. insured the title.

The company went to work. They discovered that the man who sold the house had forged his wife's name to the deed. He had separated from her some months before. T. I. had relied on a forged deed. They were obligated to make good on it.

The company contacted the former owner's wife and she agreed to accept one-half of the net amount received by her husband. T. I. paid it.

BERNARD S. bought a lot in a college town and started construction of an eight-unit court.

A woman drove up one day and told the startled Mr. S.:

"I am Rita Carlson. You're building on my property."

T. I. had insured title. Mr. S. wanted an explanation.

The company discovered that the deed was from the estate of another Rita Carlson. The rep-

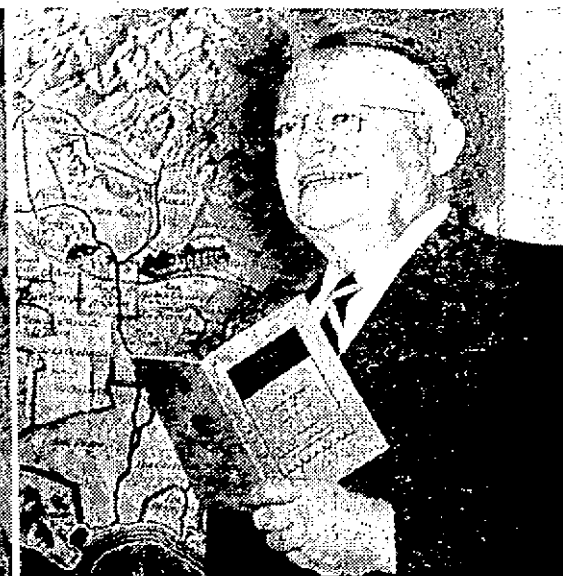
(Continued on Page 25.)



Ernest J. Leobbecke as president of Title Insurance directs firm's work.



Bonnie Haycock checks information in mapping division's myriad of records.



W. W. Robinson, vice president, supervises advertising and publications.



Herman Caylin maintains press copy.



Anita Filis is in title information.



Faye Esterly, also title information.

That Head Lady of 'Lucy Gallant'



Edith Head displays her black wool jersey sheath dress with black-dyed broadtail tie-on skirt which can be worn as cape. Model Jean Sardon wears rippled-brim hat also of broadtail.

Edith Head fashions have turned the heads of women . . . and men, too . . . for many a season. Now the famous designer of clothes for movie stars is making her own film debut — in Paramount's "Lucy Gallant." Toplight models were movie-tested, too. Here they are, wearing some of 154 outfits Miss Head created for the film. Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston head "Lucy Gallant" cast.

Miss Head and model Jackie Lee MacDonald show poncho-type beach wrap of white crash linen in brown, white canary-striped cotton. Suit of same, ends in fringe.



Ball gown of white Duchess satin has fullness caught by huge satin bow and a satin bow at bustline. Worn with white tulle petticoats. Model: Mary Rose Bauman.



Model: Joan Jarboe

Slim black dinner skirt (velveteen) has coat of pink, white felt (above).



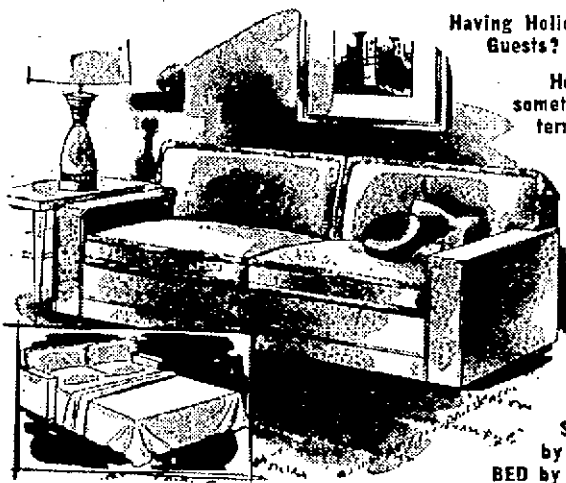
Gloucester-fisherman type raincoat, hooded and with matching umbrella (above) in a new eastern fabric. Petite model is Jodi Hale.

White Duchess satin evening gown, molded, with flounce hemline. Matching coat crimson lined. (R) Model is Eileen Cogan.



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Traverse size for 3-ft. wide window, 84" long **6⁹⁵** pair

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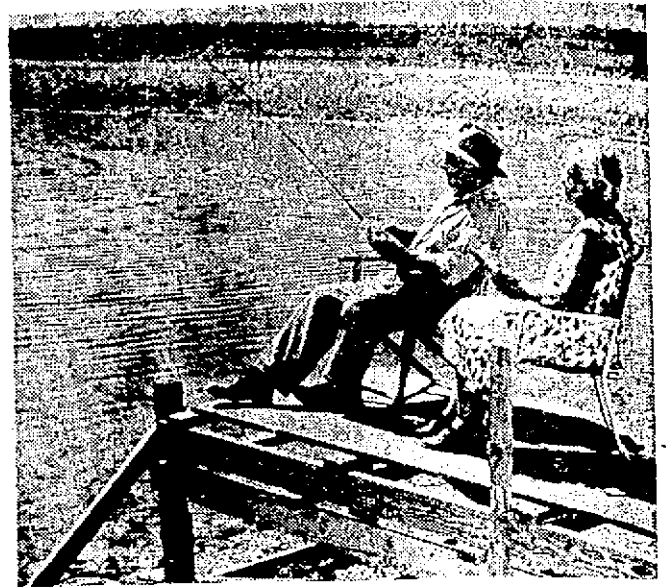
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Oldsters' Youngtown



—(AP) Newsfeatures Photo

James Sexton fishes and his wife reads as they sun themselves on dock beside lake at Youngtown, Ariz.

By Jack Lefler

Associated Press Newsfeature Writer

OUR COVER

She's Livin'



MITZI GAYNOR

THEY call it Youngtown, but there isn't a youngster in the place!

All of the residents of fast-growing Youngtown, Ariz., 16 miles northwest of the Arizona capital, Phoenix, are between 50 and 80 years old and are retired.

Youngtown is a commercial housing development based on the idea that retired persons would like to live among people of their own age group and interests, away from the distractions of family-raising and the hurly-burly activities of young folks.

The development is the brain-child of big Ben Schleifer, a 54-year-old Russian-born home builder. He came to Phoenix from New York eight years ago and, in Arizona's arid climate, recovered from a bad case of asthma.

Schleifer says he got the idea five years ago when he visited a friend in a de luxe old folks' home in the east.

"That wasn't living," he says. "The place was nice but loaded with regulations—like radios being off at 10 p. m. and the like. It wasn't home—it was a nice prison."

Schleifer came back and outlined his plan of a community of homes strictly for retired persons to Phoenix business men.

HE HAD A LOT of statistics to back him up. In 1944, only 963,000 persons over 65 were receiving old age and survivors benefits under the Social Security program. By 1955 the number had grown to 7,200,000. In 1934, there were 7,693,000 persons over 65 in the United States. In 1955, there were 14,128,000.

Financing came through for the project which ultimately will involve an investment of 10 million dollars.

In the 11 months since work was started, 128 homes have been completed. Plans are for 1,300 houses in all.

Also projected are a 40-store (Continued on Page 14.)

LIKE THE shiny 1955 cars, Mitzi Gaynor is "completely new."

She has a new chassis (150 pounds to 112).

She has new automatic drive (by Mitzi).

She has new power, courtesy of the same girl.

She has a brand new (her first) husband, Jack Bean, and she's starting the biggest, most spectacular picture of her career, "Anything Goes," courtesy of Paramount.

She couldn't be shinier, unless she had strips of chrome adorning her streamlined frame.

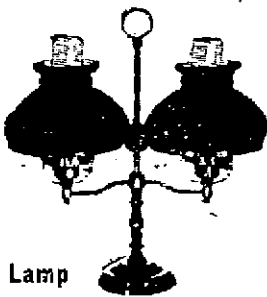
"I am," she'll tell you in all sincerity, "livin'."

"Just think," she trills. "Me, little Mitzi, working in a moon-pitcher with Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor and Jeanmaire. Kid! Can you stand it?" Saying this, she goes into a time-step or attempts an entre-chat.

IN "ANYTHING GOES," Mitzi participates in at least four big Cole Porter songs and production numbers. They're the title song, which is her solo; "It's D'Lovely," in which she duets with O'Connor, and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" and "You're the Top," when she joins Bing, Donald and Jeanmaire. It's a lot of singing and dancing, and besides she has a lot of acting to do as Donald's sweetheart.

"And it's wonderful," she sighs. "In fact, like my life right now, it's d'Lovely."

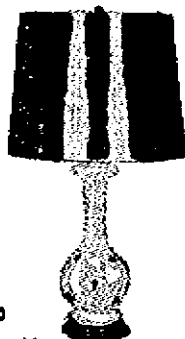
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Twin Arm Student Lamp

Gleaming highly polished brass. 20 inches high. Ideal for any room.

\$14⁹⁸

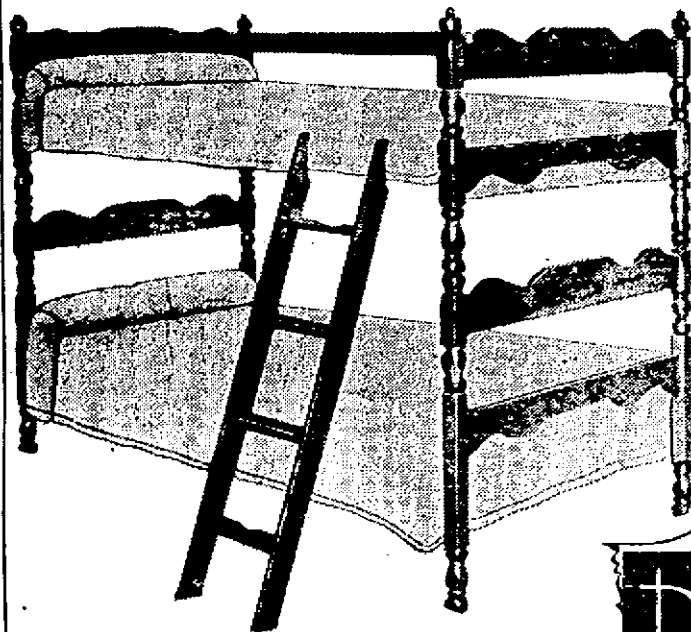


Milk Glass Table Lamp

With swirl neck, Gold Fleur-De-Lis decoration. 14" Gold Antique shade, height 25".

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Curtis Window Bite, Butterfinger, Baby Ruth Bite Size **CANDIES** 33^c

King Size Milk Chocolate and Almond Crunch **NESTLE'S BARS** 39^c

Bunte 3-Lb. Tin, Stuffed **CONFECTIONS** \$1²⁹

Package of Three Glamour Girl, Reg. 25c **POWDER PUFFS** 15^c

New Miracle Antiseptic, Contains XL-7 Formula — Bath Size, Reg. 2 for 25c **WOODBURY SOAP** 2 BARS 19^c

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Special Dorothy Gray \$2.00 Size **DRY SKIN LOTION** \$1⁰⁰

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SKIPPY DOG FOOD 7^c

Complete With 10-oz. Vacuum Bottle

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Hardwood Swedish Spring **CLOTHES PINS** Doz. 5^c

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Sleepmaster—Made by Makers of West Clox, Electric Alarm Clock

\$3⁶⁹

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New Detergent for Automatic Washers, Condensed Suds.

DASH Jumbo Size \$2²⁹

Each package contains 35c coupon for your next purchase.

White Petroleum Jelly, Special Value Reg. 89c **VASELINE** 59^c

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Sav-On Therapeutic High Potency Formula, 100 Capsules **MULTI-VITAMINS** \$2⁸⁵

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A \$1.00 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY PURCHASE

Friction All-Metal With Strong Friction Motor, Rubber Wheels, Lumber Trailer, Express Freight, Gasoline Carrier, Livestock Trailer. **FLEET TRUCKS** each 79^c

Brownie Camera, Light Bar and Case

MOVIE CAMERA KIT \$49⁹⁵

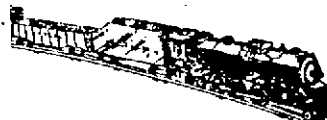
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VIEWMASTER \$9⁹⁸

Assorted Patterns — Reg. 10c **COLOR BOOKS** 6^c

School Crayons, No. 8 **CRAYOLAS** Box of Eight 6^c

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Tussy 1/2-Price Special, Stock Up Now!

WIND & WEATHER LOTION

\$2.00 Size \$1⁰⁰ \$1.00 Size 50^c

\$2.00 Hand Cream . . . \$1⁰⁰

Handy Andy—Complete Set, Metal Box

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Hook and Ladder Truck **STRUCTO FIRE ENGINE** \$7⁹⁵

All-Metal With Mattress **DOLLIE CRIB** \$7⁹⁵



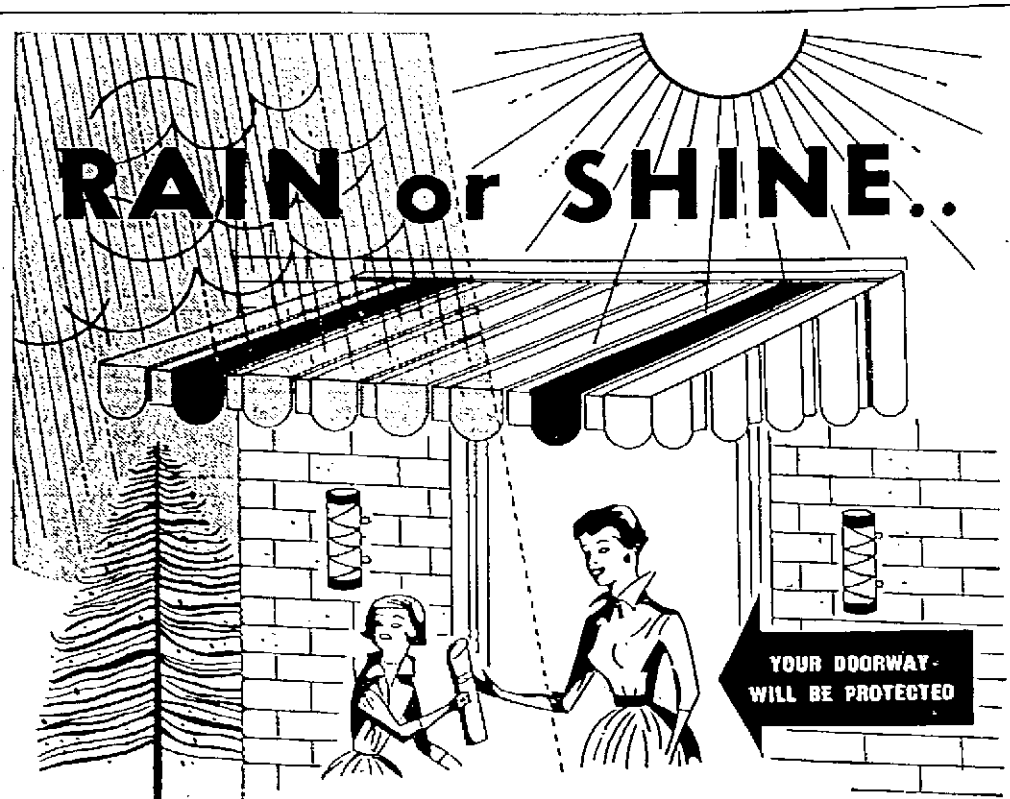
Tom Thumb — 13 Keys, Numbers Show on Dial. **TOY CASH REGISTER** \$3²⁹

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LARGE SIZE **RADIO SCOOTER** \$4¹⁹



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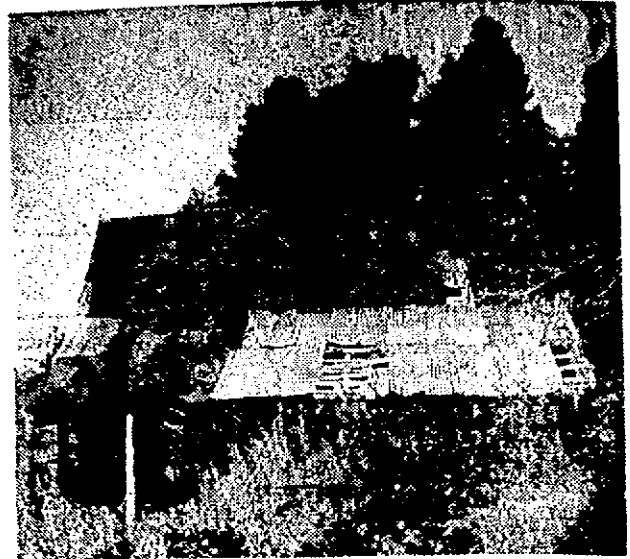
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Sixty years ago this barn was a favorite roosting place for the band-tailed pigeons of Mt. Palomar.

Pigeons of Palomar

By Nanette C. Thompson

MANY YEARS before Palomar Mountain, in San Diego County, was selected as the site of the world's largest telescope, the mountain was known as the home of the band-tailed pigeons.

"Paauw," the Indian name for Palomar, was a favorite hunting and camping ground for many bands of Indians but their superstitions would not allow them to harm these birds.

The early settlers, who were often Spanish speaking people, named this now historic mountain Palomar, which means pigeon roost or dove cot. Thus, Palomar was the original Spanish name for the mountain and occurred on early maps.

Bill Colville of Oceanside, who has seen 82 birthdays, spends his summers on Palomar in his picturesque little cabin, a quarter of a mile from what used to be Bailey's Palomar Mountain Resort. He has known the mountain since 1922 and says that he has seen thousands of pigeons at one time, like a dark cloud, hovering over the old barn, which, incidentally, was built some 60 years ago by Ole and Clinton Bailey. The original beams were hand-hewn from trees on the mountain and it has been repaired through the years by the Bailey family, some of whom still reside on Palomar.

Colville also says that at one time he downed eight birds with one shot and many times has enjoyed pigeon pie baked in the oven of his wood stove.

While cleaning them he often found as many as six or eight acorns in one bird's crop. The acorns were swallowed shell and all.

THE PIGEONS were too tough to fry so Colville soaked them in vinegar and soda for several hours before baking them.

Until the turn of the century Palomar was known as "Smith Mountain," due to the fact that a man by the name of Smith

settled there, establishing a ranch. He raised cattle, hogs and sheep.

On Dec. 1, 1901, in response to a petition from local citizens, the name Palomar was officially adopted by the Division of Geographic Names in Washington, D. C.

With the coming of the early Californians the band-tailed pigeons were killed in such great numbers that at one time it was thought that they would become extinct but, in 1915, legislators passed a bill to protect them. At present, there is a limit of six birds during the hunting season which this year takes place Dec. 1 through 31.

THE BAND-TAILED pigeon has a tail which is broad and rounded with a band of gray across the end, bordered above with black. The birds are fairly large and heavily built, usually about 15½ inches long. Their call somewhat resembles the hoot of an owl, oo-who or who-oo-who. They dine chiefly on acorns but occasionally will eat berries and grain. Their nests are usually built in isolated spots and as a rule they lay only one egg, making reproduction a slower process than with most birds.

The upper back of the male is brownish with bluish underparts and a white crescent appears on the back of the neck.

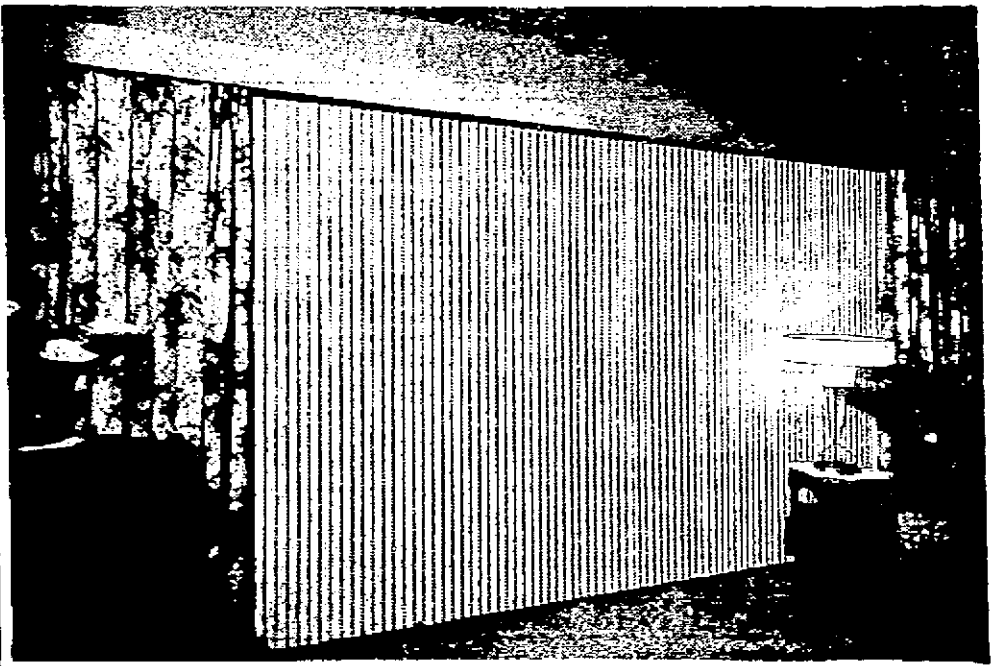
The female is duller and grayer than the male bird, often lacking the neck patch.

Band-tailed pigeons range from southern British Columbia and Montana to western Texas, wintering in the southwestern states and Mexico.

They live in higher altitudes except when they are forced, by heavy snows, to go to the foothills for their food.

Since Palomar is named for the band-tailed pigeon, many old-timers refrain from hunting the birds because they are just beginning to return in numbers although there are still only a few compared to early days.

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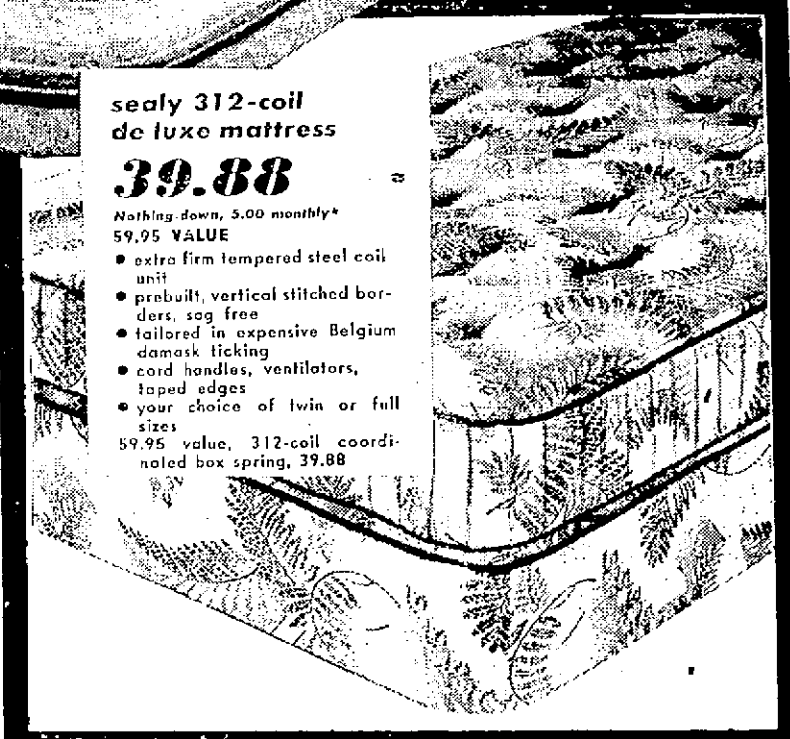
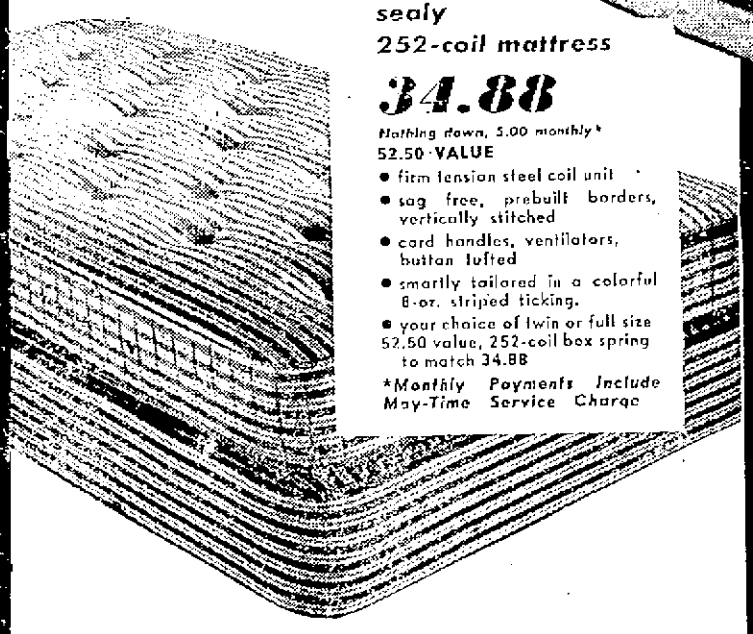
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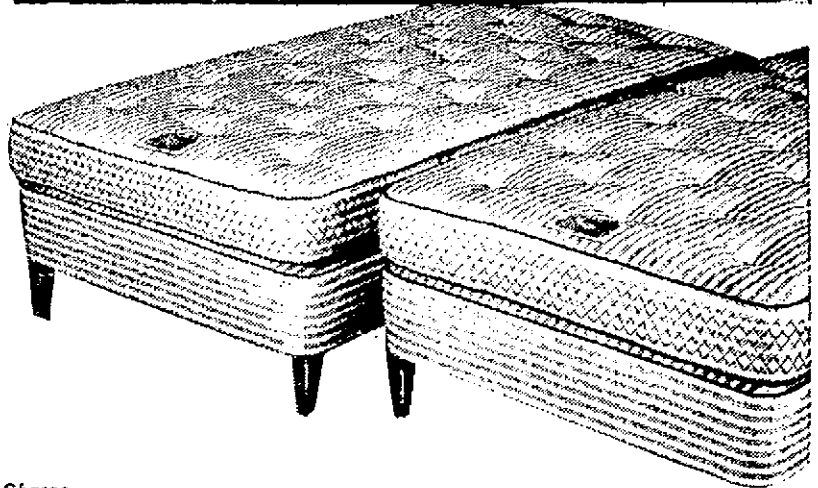


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Versatile innerspring set includes:
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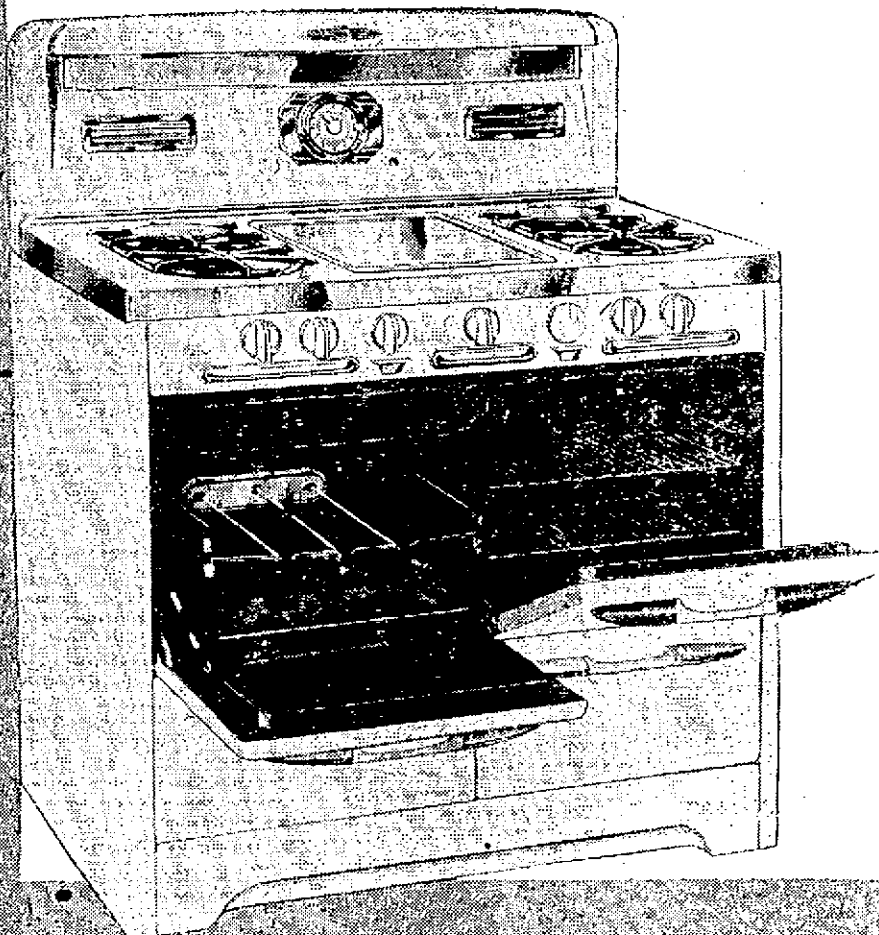
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Broil with 1, 2 or
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Unit Easily
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**cafe curtains - the
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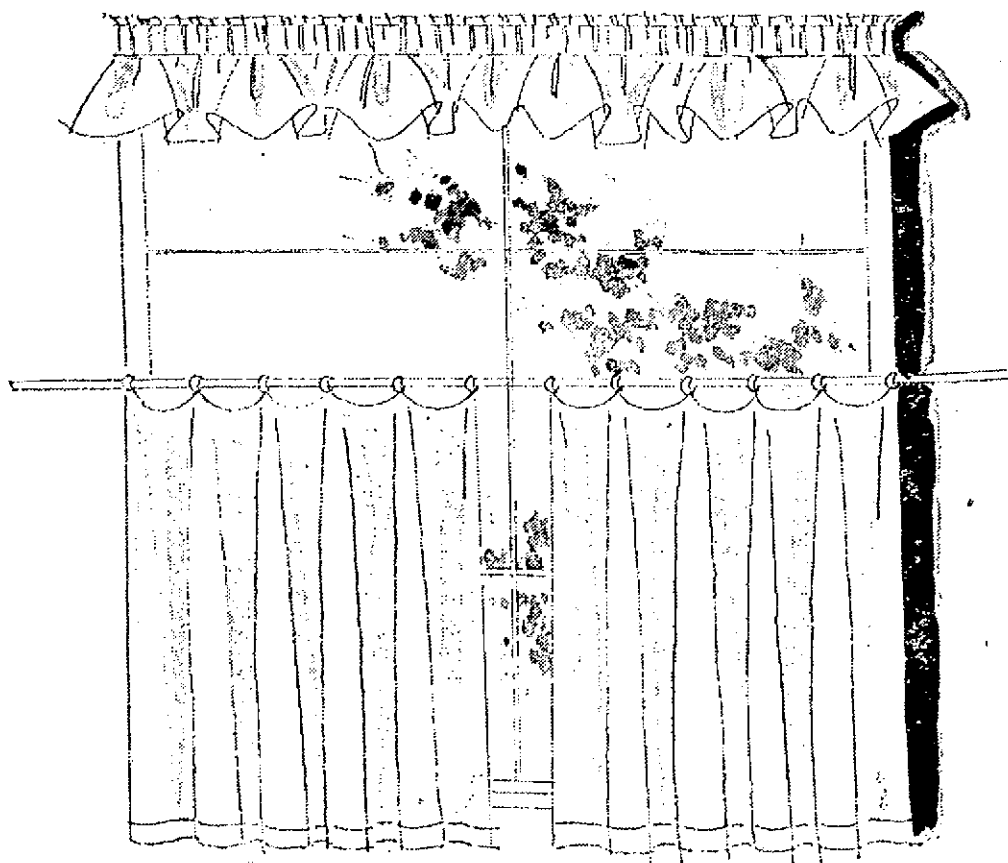
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Sunday, Nov. 13, 1955

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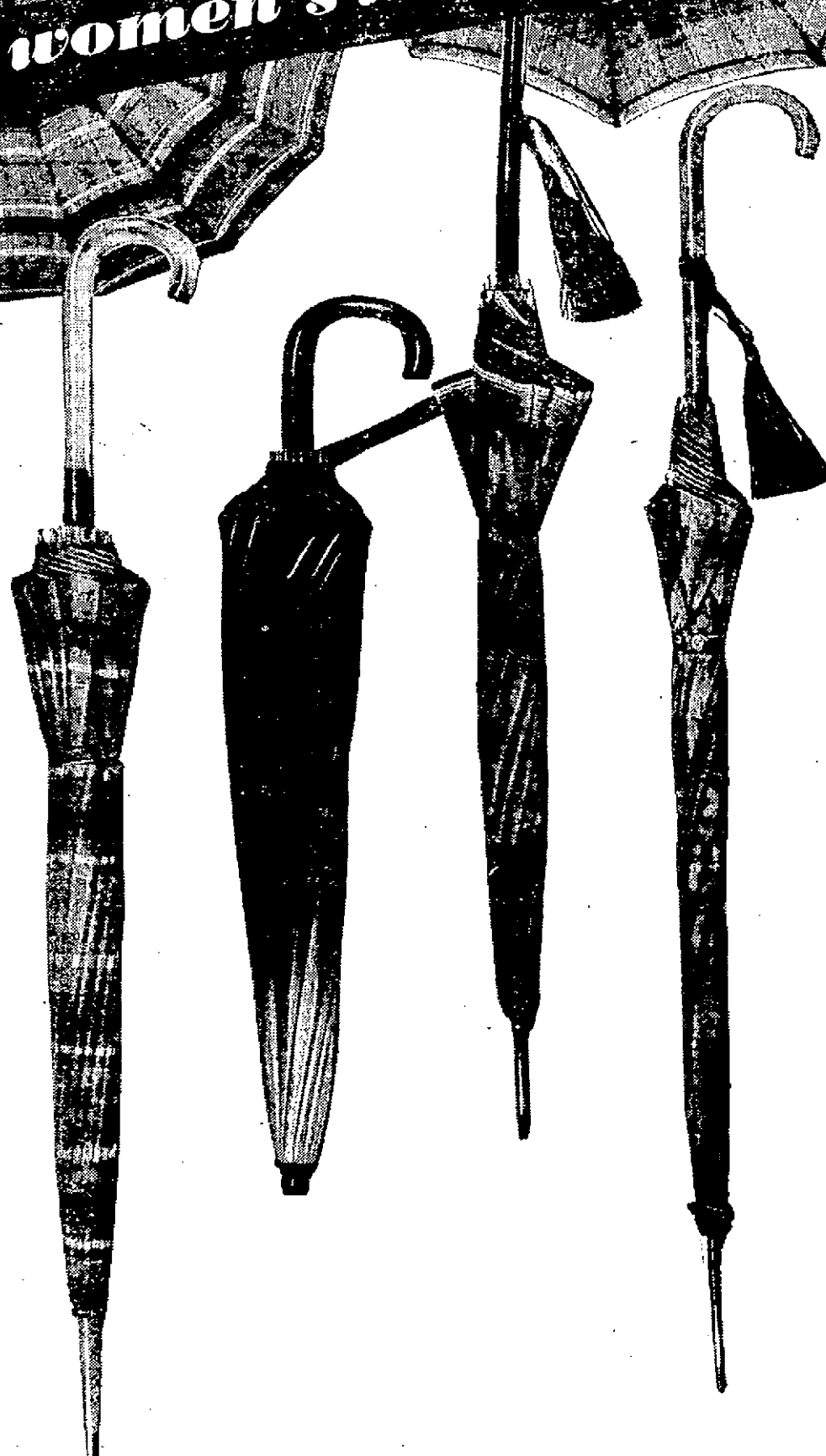
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Ghost of Pt. Vicente Light

By Baxter Omohundro

ON MOONLESS nights when wisps of mist drift shoreward from fog banks at sea is when it's most easy to see her; the Ghost of the Pt. Vicente Lighthouse.

Dressed in a flowing, shimmer-

ing white gown, she walks slowly along a narrow platform near the lantern of the 67-foot tall lighthouse.

Now, from her vantage point near the beacon, the lady wraith keeps patient watch over the Catalina Channel in the hope that the spirit of her lover will come sailing home so that they may be reunited in the beyond.

SHE IS SEEN chiefly by couples who park along the secluded roadways in the vicinity of the lighthouse. Over the years, young lovers have spent thousands of evening hours in parked cars along the lanes watching for the supernatural appearance.

At least that's the explanation they give when the parked autos are checked by sheriff's deputies who patrol the area.

There are those who scoff at her existence. Among the skept-



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

On moonless, misty nights, legend says, is the time best suited to seeing the ghost of Pt. Vicente Light.

tics are the Coast Guardsmen who operate the lighthouse.

They say the apparition is an illusion created when the 900,000-candlepower beam flashes on

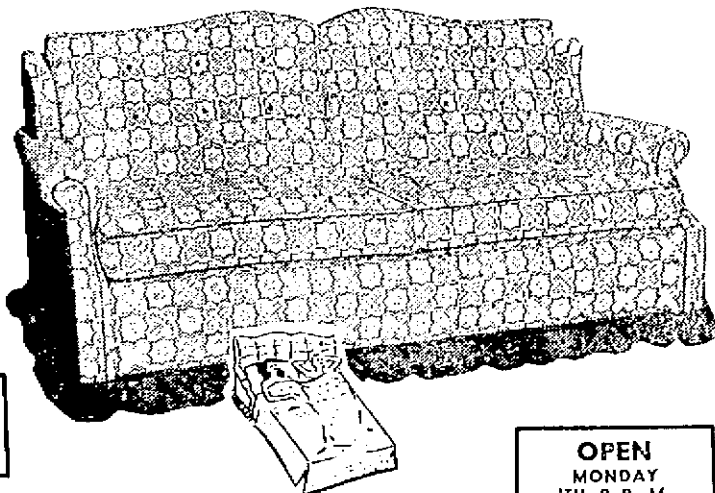
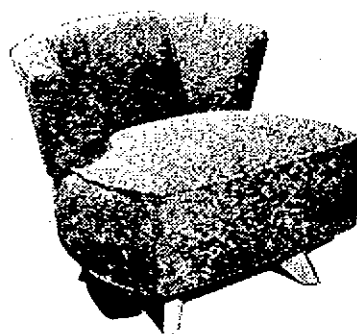
patches of drifting fog.

It's a highly logical explanation.

But it will never convince the romanticists in the parked cars.

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Independent Press-Telegram, Southland Magazine

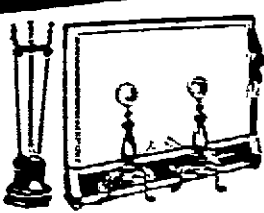
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\$25.00 \$20.00

Howard Hardware
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OPEN SUNDAYS!

YOUNGTOWN'S FOR OLDESTERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

shopping center, a city hall and a skilled hospital.

A SEVEN-ACRE lake has been created for fishing and boating. The community is an oasis of lawns, young trees, shrubs and flowers on the hot desert with a backdrop of rugged mountains.

Traveling in the community are people from all walks of life—famous doctors, lawyers, teachers, government workers, servants, farmers, tradesmen.

James Chapman is a former mayor of Aberdeen, Idaho. In retirement he has found a new job almost like his old one. He is permanent chairman of the Youngtown Assn. of Residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackhart came from Yakima and Kent, Wash. He is a retired electrician but he finds it easy to keep busy.

"In a busy community like this," he says, "there's always some community project to work on. When I have time, I do some fishing and yard work."

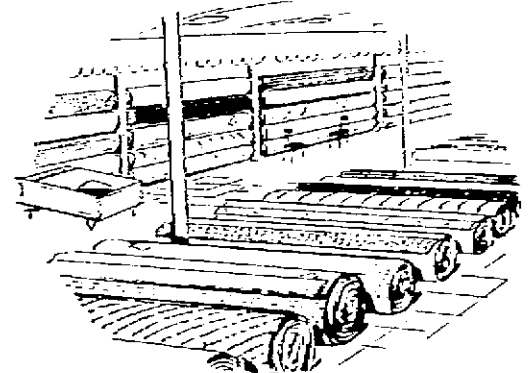
Ferdinand Leon was a restaurant owner in Hyndsville, N. Y. "It's a pleasant feeling to be through with the continual day-after-day problems of the business world," he says. "And we still work—right here."



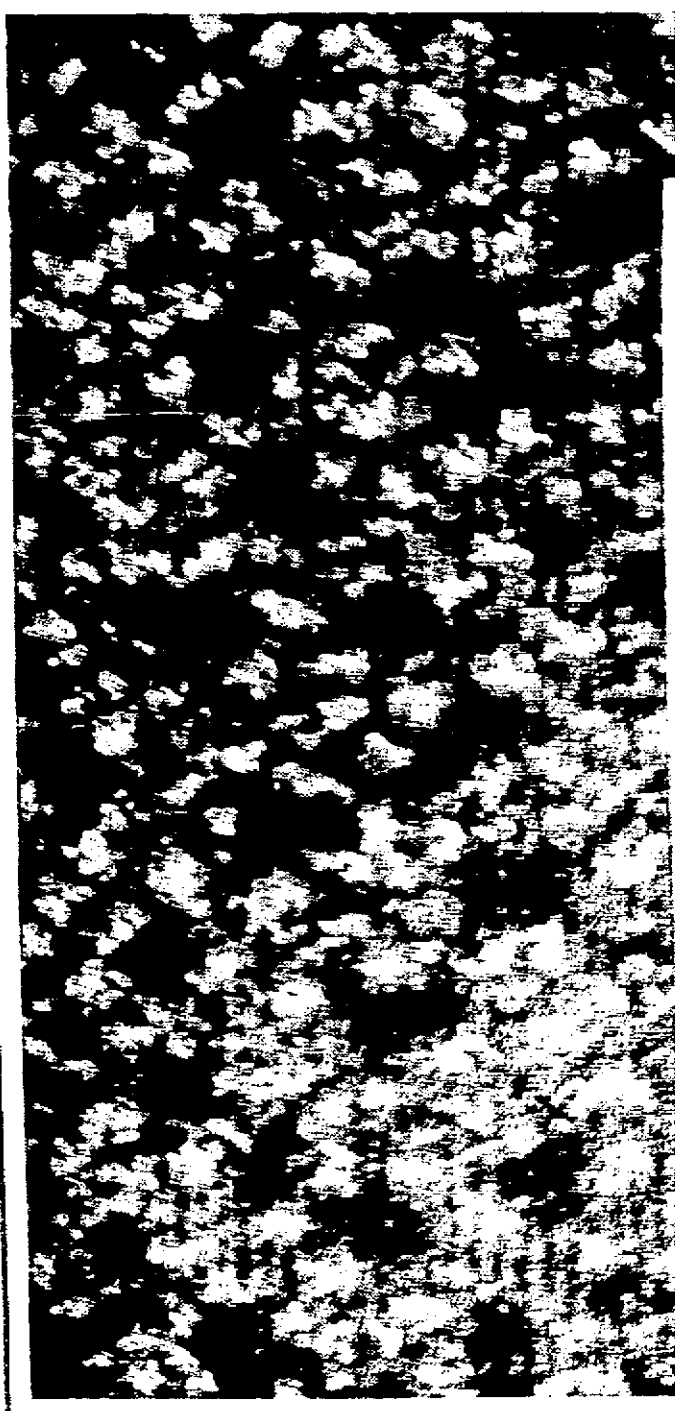
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*The price of the carpet includes 40¢ padding, no less shipping and all labor costs. Call GAN 215-7843 for complete information.

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Reg. 1.49. Sparkling prints on one side, matching solid colors on the reverse for contrast. Diamond stitched in nylon, washable, vat-dyed in fall colors. 36" width.

1¹⁷

Fine Combed Gingham

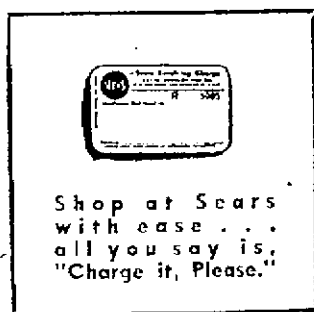
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yd.

39c to 49c Cotton Fabrics

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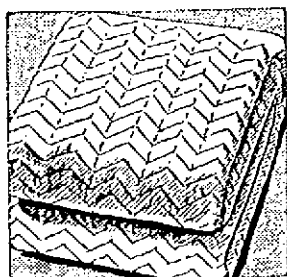


Reg. 1.59 Nylon Panels

• Snow white nylon

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Specially priced! Save 75c on lovely snow white, easy to wash nylon panels. Needs little ironing, no starching or stretching. 40 inches wide, and 81 inches long. Sure to be a sell-out, be here early! Limited quantities.



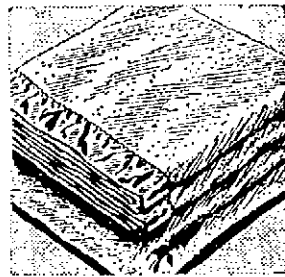
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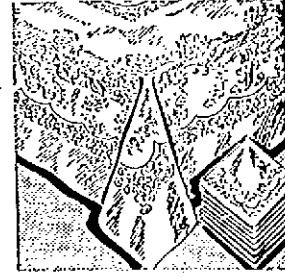
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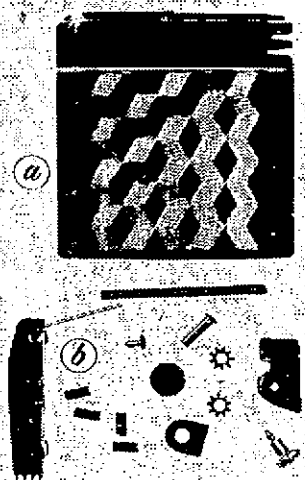
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New Whatnots from Old Watts



Discarded light bulbs are restored to life by Robert Searight, who builds miniature scenes in them.

By Ellen Saunders

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SIZE 40"x81"

EVEN THE MOST confirmed hoarder of useless items would probably wonder why Robert Searight of 315 Norton St. saves discarded light bulbs. Unless, of course, he happened to be one of thousands of movie goers who saw the Paramount short starring Searight with some of the 400 bulbs, within which he has installed such miniature reproductions of scenes and personalities as an entire fleet of ships, a race track, and Amos 'n' Andy.

Searight's success in his hobby lies in skills developed over a 31-year period plus a persistence which enabled him as a teen-ager to start afresh after six weeks' work was destroyed in a second when the first miniature ship he had bottled was accidentally smashed.

However, Searight points out that his realistic portrayals of such scenes as "The Wedding Party," "The Shamrock Barber Shop," "Back to the Farm" and "Bowling for Freedom" are greatly enhanced by the artistry of his wife, who not only contributes her skill in painting, costuming and carving, but her ability to create atmosphere through careful attention to detail.

NOWHERE is this so evident as in her Memory Rooms, which, furnished with reproductions of cherished possessions, present tranquil domestic scenes of the past.

The amount of time expended on each creation varies with the complexity of the scene. The fleet of ships — 1,750 pieces in all, including a destroyer, airplanes, flattops and rowboats — took 100 hours besides the time Searight spent in carving and painting hundreds of airplanes less than three-fourths of an inch in size.

"Folks always have a hard time figuring out how I get so

many things inside a bulb," says Searight, explaining that by soldering one-half of a pin to the end of a long, thin wire he has produced a gimmick which allows him to maneuver even the tiniest object with ease.

WHETHER SEARIGHT is working with a flashlight bulb or a 1,000-watt globe, his first step after he has filed off the socket screws and wrapped paper around it is to procure exact measurements. To obtain the diameter he inserts a thin stick across the inside of the bulb at the exact spot where he wishes to build his scene.

With the use of a compass he obtains the circumference, then builds and sets in place a wooden ring which acts as the foundation. After he has laid the floor and fastened an arch across the top of the globe to a pole on either side, he begins the tedious task of applying glue to every object before placing it in final position. To hold the bulb erect he slides the neck over a wooden cork, glues the two together with strips of cloth, then places the cork in an opening which has been drilled into a 4x4 block base.

SURPRISINGLY FEW of Searight's bulbs stay at home. Since the first ones made their debut 16 years ago at the New York World's Fair, they have been in numerous exhibits. Many of them have been given to friends or well known personalities. The late Bob Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame, received the fleet of ships, while Amos and Andy can view themselves as others see them any time they please.

However, the Searights say the scene they are planning to do next is one they intend to keep themselves. It's going to be a reproduction of "The Lord's Supper."



Her Models Are Horses

RUTH CONWAY, of 7349 E. Florence Ave., Downey, is one of the nation's few feminine photographers who devotes her talents almost exclusively to portraits of horses.

She travels constantly from one end of the state to the other photographing some of California's most valuable steeds.

She is the official photographer for Equestrian Trails, Inc., the organization dedicated to horseback riding as one of California's major outdoor activities, and has made several television appearances recently to help promote the organization's program.

Ruth is an accomplished horsewoman and goes on frequent rides with her pride and joy,

Allas Flame, a half Arab filly, by Alla Amaward, famous Arabian stallion, out of her broodmare, Countess.

Flame is no stranger to the winner's circle in half-Arab halter classes. She won her first blue ribbon the first time out and has never been unplaced in two seasons of showings.

Ruth broke the filly herself and now, in spite of a very busy photography schedule, she spends two hours a day teaching the horse right and left leads.

Flame has, quite naturally, been Ruth's favorite photographic model, standing patiently while her owner studies angles and lighting to improve her picture taking technique from a horse owner's viewpoint.

Photographer Ruth Conway poses with favorite model.



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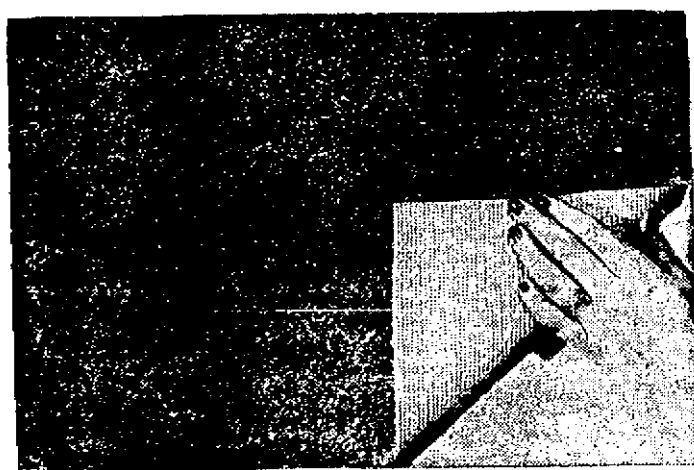
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Home Owners:
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Installed Wall-to-Wall
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SPECIAL
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SQUARE
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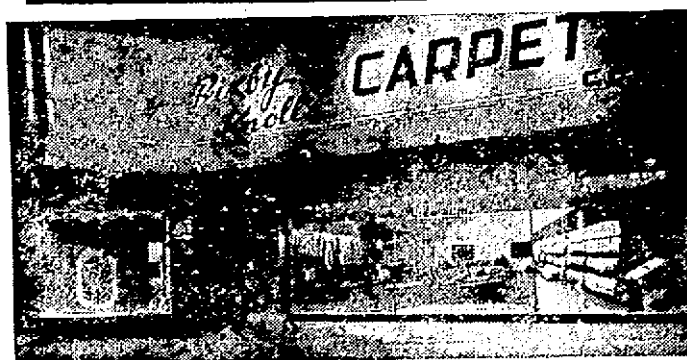
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Hearty Soups Return to Favor

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

COLD, CLAMMY wintry days can be braved easily when you serve good, piping hot, old-fashioned soup for dinner. In America, soup is as synonymous with winter as the glowing embers of a cozy fireplace.

Warm and richly seasoned soup is a hearty meal-in-one, enjoyed by each member of the family—and a respite for mother. What's more, with one fell swoop all those odds and ends that have been gracing the refrigerator for the past few days can be merged into a tempting dish.

Mrs. Millard Murdock, 2410 St. Joseph Ave., is a very busy per-

son. Aside from being a mother and a homemaker, she is senior policewoman assigned to Long Beach jail duties. Never for one moment, however, does she let her vocation detract from her graciousness as a hostess, or her duties as a wife and mother. Realizing the virtues of a kettle of hot soup as the warmer-upper for a winter evening, she has given us some of her favorite soup recipes. Supper corn chowder is a family specialty, and is featured elsewhere on this page. Her cream of cheese soup au gratin and French onion are equally good.

Kitchen Tip:

If hot pie is put on plates that are heated, the under crust will not get soggy. It's the hot pie on a cold plate that produces a "sweat."

Cream of Cheese Soup Au Gratin

- 2 tblsp. chopped onion
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ½ cup cooked minced carrots
- ½ cup cooked minced celery
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Saute onion in butter, add flour and milk blending to a smooth paste. Add other ingredients in order mentioned and simmer until piping hot. Makes 4 servings.

French Onion Soup

- Brown 4 large sliced onions in 2 tblsp. butter
- Add
- 1 qt. brown stock of bouillon
- 1 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper

Bring to boiling point. Place in large casserole. Arrange on top, two French rolls which have been thinly sliced and toasted. Sprinkle one-half cup Parmesan cheese and place under broiler. Serves 6.

Let's Cook It Up!

A WONDERFULLY helpful new book is available for those who occasionally invite friends to their home for drinks, hors d'oeuvres and dinner, or for those who would like to do so but who don't know just how to go about it. It's "Cocktail-Supper Cookbook" (Barrows, \$3.95). The author is Marion W. Flexner, a well-known Kentucky hostess who contributes articles about food and cooking to the leading magazines, who tells the hostess how to plan in advance for a cocktail-supper, how to arrange her "bar" (however small her quarters), what foods to pre-

pare for which guests and, finally, she suggests menu after menu and offers more than 300 tested recipes—many with a foreign flavor—for just such an occasion.

Another excellent new cookbook which has been a long time arriving and which will find much favor among the better hostesses is "The Complete Book of Cheese" (Random House, \$4.95). The publishers say—and no one will deny—that here is a feast of cheese recipes, legends, anecdotes and history for everyone with a fine taste and a healthy appetite. You'll meet again every kind of cheese you ever heard of, some you probably never knew existed and recipes for their use run into the hundreds—for fondues, souffles, puffs and ramekins, pizzas, pastes, appetizers, cakes, salads, soups or sandwiches—all arranged for easy reading by author Bob Brown. The appendix is a complete classification of cheeses, and there's a bright, entertaining introduction by Clifton Fadiman.

Mrs. Murdock's Supper Corn Chowder:

- 6 strips bacon
- 1 large onion
- 2 No. 2 cans cream style corn
- 1 can undiluted cream of celery soup
- 1 can undiluted cream of mushroom soup
- 1 tbl. chopped pimento
- ¼ tsp. black pepper
- 1 quart milk

Fry bacon lightly and drain. Saute onion in bacon fat and drain. Place additional ingredients in order mentioned in large kettle and let simmer until thoroughly blended. Serve piping hot, topped with garlic croutons. (Makes 8 large servings.)

Apple pie with a nippy cheese makes a nice accompanying dessert.



Cool days bring hearty soups back to favor at family dinner tables. Mrs. Millard Murdock, who shares some recipes today, knows deft seasoning is basic secret.

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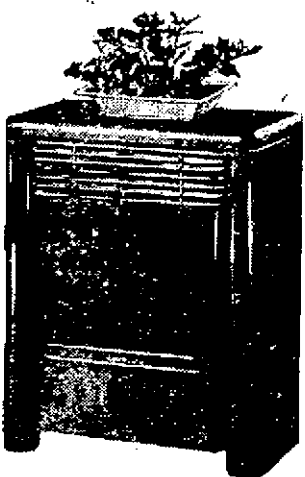
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Contemporary Design with a Regal Touch

By Eileen Ball

CONTEMPORARY elegance is strikingly expressed in the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavins, 4007 Linden Ave.

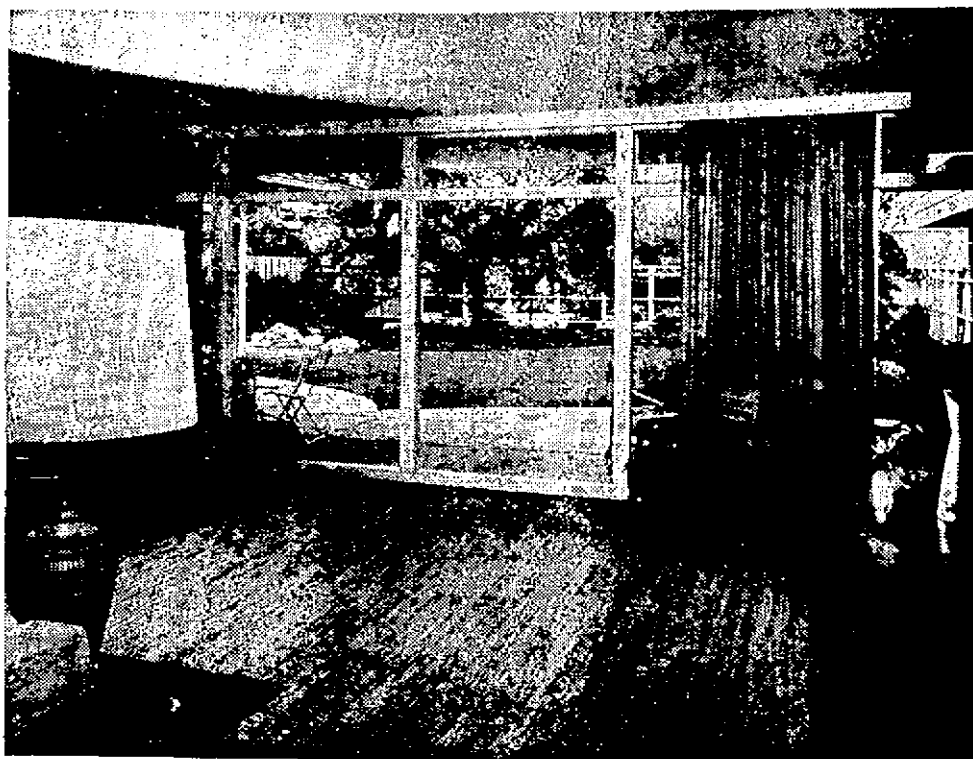
Dusty blue-green fieldstone and redwood board-and-batten siding stained a rich coffee color lend the exterior textural and color contrast.

The shake roof extends over the porch and is handsomely supported by columns of green fieldstone that contribute a distinctively regal touch to the design. Masonry steps, planters and chimney are of the same material.

SOFTLY CONTOURED ivy beds and informal planting soften the lines of the house and provide a lovely frame for the rolling sweep of lawn. Landscaping was directed by Virginia Russell, A.S.L.A. The house was designed by architect Thomas J. Russell, A.I.A.

A spacious entry opens to the den on the left, to the kitchen on the right and, directly ahead leads into the living room situated to enjoy the private beauty of the back garden.

The almost exclusive use of earth tones in the decor of the



Photos by Jasper Nutter

One entering the Paul Cavins home may look across living room to garden vistas beyond glass panels. Ceiling of room extends to the terrace outside.

house provides a setting that is highly compatible with the exterior that merges with the indoors through vast expanses of glass.

A carpet of olive and nutria tweed combines with paneling of natural ash and walls of nutmeg to create a warm and serene background for home activities.

A FIREPLACE veneered with green fieldstone only as high as the cantilevered mantel reflects the tailored modesty of the house. Above the mantel level, waxed ash paneling extends to the ceiling.

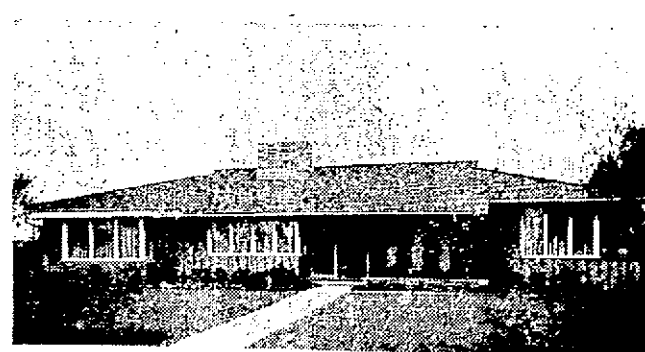
A large three-angled sofa upholstered in a nubby terra cotta

fabric adds a note of husky color to the room. A small birch-framed contemporary loveseat covered in pale seafoam green linen provides additional seating within toe-toasting distance of the fireplace.

A spacious dining area to the right of the living room achieves a sense of separation with the

attractive and highly functional intervention of a long, low storage cabinet of ash that houses everything from hi-fi component parts on the living room side to china storage on the dining area side.

In the dining area, a table handsomely crafted of birch with a natural cherry top heads a



Influence of traditional on contemporary design is seen in the exterior development of the Cavins' home.

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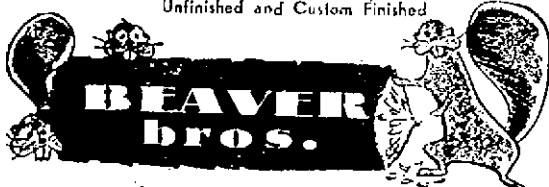
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Dividing dining and living areas, a cabinet provides storage facility for hi-fi equipment as well as creating a feeling of separation in the room.

group of low and deeply comfortable upholstered dining chairs covered in a ruddy pumpkin fabric.

AN OPEN COUNTER to the kitchen, larger than the rather cramped stereotyped "pass through," expedites the serving of dinner as well as setting itself up as a natural beverage bar for parties. When a formal party is planned, a beautifully finished panel of honey-colored ash slides across the opening be-

comes as solidly and inconspicuously paneled as the adjoining living room.

From the dining area and living room, the beauties of the informally landscaped garden resplendent with a transplanted 50-year-old oak tree are visible. The tree spreads its benevolent old branches over an ivy bed and is silhouetted against an open white egg-crate fence that divides the garden from a second gravel-pathed rear yard with

gravel paths and acacia and eucalyptus trees.

The highly modernized yet warmly welcoming kitchen is adjacent to the dining area and has the added advantages of being immediately accessible to the entry. The ability to answer the front door bell without trailing through living rooms is a feature that has high housewife appeal. Mrs. Cavins' kitchen is resplendent with highly waxed birch cabinets. (Continued on Page 26.)

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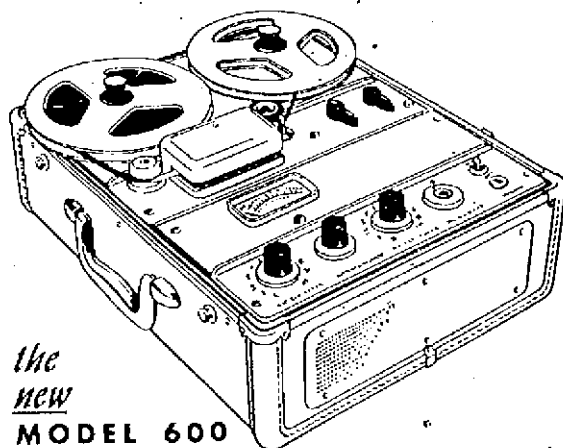
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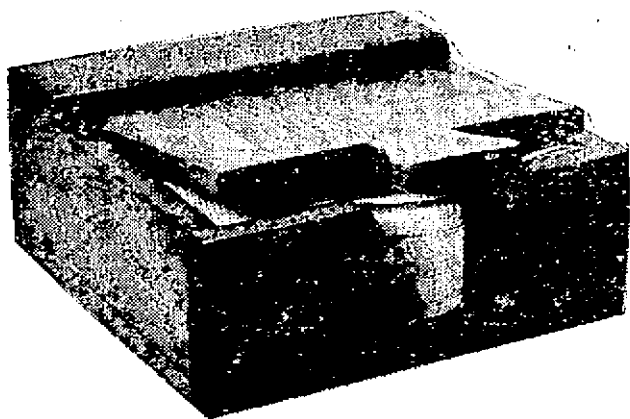
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They introduced the samba in the United States.

And they have the press clip-plugs to prove it.

In those days the Grahams, known first as "Bernhardt and Graham" and then as "Grayce and Graham," were one of America's finest dance teams, famous from Hollywood to New York to Miami to Rio de Janeiro.

ON A TRIP to Rio in 1938 they learned the samba, Brazil's native dance.

They danced it, for the first time in the United States, in February 1938 in the Rony Plaza Hotel in Miami and Florida newspapers wrote them up as dancing "a new interpretation of the rumba."

By the time they had reached Detroit, on tour, the name of the dance was known, and in their big, alligator-bound press book is this clipping from the Detroit Sunday Times, Dec. 14, 1938:

"Bernhardt and Graham, the stunning dancers at the Statler, have introduced a new dance sensation—the samba—from Rio and the Arthur Murray dancers are all practically getting the St. Vitus in order to learn it for teaching purposes. It's a sort of Brazilian Big Apple with a nice bouncy type of rhythm that any one can catch quickly.

"IT WAS FIRST brought to Rio by some early Portuguese dancers in odd casks. They had originally stirred it up on the home grounds of Lisbon as the Maxixe, bottled and brought it to this hemisphere as the samba. Bernhardt and Graham, who may join Cugat in Texas, deserve the first credit on this one. They're a great team with a flair for the original."

They returned for another year in Rio, and then they were commissioned by the Brazilian government to introduce the samba in the Brazilian Pavilion at the World's Fair in New York in 1940.

The same press book in Walter Terry's column in the New York Herald Tribune, July 10, 1940: "Grayce and Graham, the season's smoothest dance team, are showing the 'samba' to patrons of the Brazilian Pavilion at the World's Fair. Although they are Americans, the Brazilian government commissioned them to demonstrate the authentic version of the Brazilian dance to fair audiences."

SAID DOROTHY KILGALLEN in the New York Journal and American, June 28, 1940: "Grayce and Graham, the samba dancers at the Brazilian Pavilion are fun to watch. They're so authentically Brazilian and they're American hoofers!"

Said the American Dancer, Dec. 10, 1940: "The newest dance to make its appearance is the samba, the national dance of Brazil, now being presented in its ballroom version in the Century Room of Hotel Commodore (New York) by Grayce and Graham, formerly of the fashionable Copacabana in Rio de Janeiro."

The Grahams chuckle about how they taught samba, timing and rhythm to Xavier Cugat.



Photo by Bruno of Hollywood

Now residents of Long Beach, the famed dance team of "Grayce and Graham" introduced the samba to the U. S.

By Vera Williams

"We brought back some samba records and a casaba, a gourd strung with beads. We played the records and shook the gourd and Cugat and his band members would listen and then play."

Photographs of the Grahams dancing the samba, with step-by-step illustrations appeared in a "Come, Dance the Samba with Grayce and Graham" brochure distributed by Moore-McCormack Steamship Lines, to encourage South American travel. Photographs from the brochure appeared in Saturday Evening Post.

THE GRAHAMS came to Long Beach in 1941, and Graham long

has been in the real estate business at 500 E. 4th St. The Grahams and their sons, Clive Jr., 6½, and Bret, 4, live at 4232 Jacinto Way.

"We kept it under wraps for a long time that we used to be dancers," says Graham. They emphasize that their dancing largely was ballroom exhibition dancing in hotels.

Graham is president of Associated Property Owners, past president of the Realty Board and chairman of the education committee of the California Real Estate Assn. Mrs. Graham is active in the Buffum P.T.A. and in Civilian Defense work.



Photo by Roger Coar

Here are the noted dancers today, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Graham, with their sons, Bret, 4, and Clive Jr., 6½.



At age 5, Jackie Fleischli (above) is an able water skier. His formula: "Watch the boat, not your skis."

Skier, Watch That Boat!

DON'T watch your skis. Watch the boat." That's the advice of Jackie Fleischli, 5, who may be Long Beach's youngest water skier. Behind the family 14-foot outboard motor boat, Jackie has skied the length of the Marine Stadium and back again. A first class swimmer, Jackie had no trouble learning to ski. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

E. Fleischli, 5254 Appian Way, bought the boat early in the fall; Jackie fastened on the skis, and that was pretty much that. Last summer he won prizes for 25-yard deep water swimming in Alamitos Bay. He learned to swim when he was 3. Jackie and his dad are good skiers. His mother, Jeanette, and sister, Karen, 8, still have some trouble staying on top of the water.

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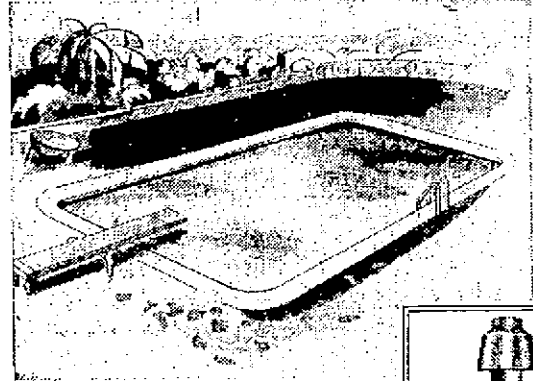
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2'8" x 6'8"	Birch	7.74	8.02	8.52
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2'6" x 6'8"	Ash	7.09	7.35	7.80

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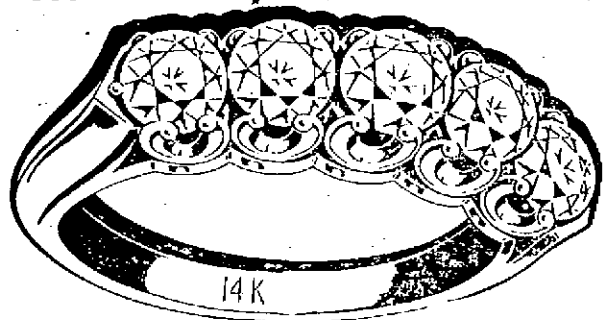
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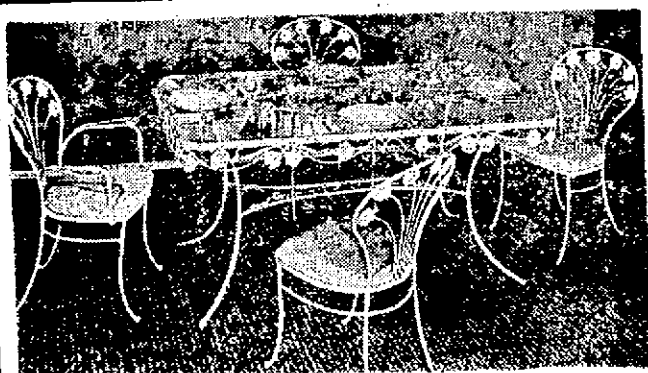
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Bells of Many Nations Tell for Her

By Caroline Coleman

If you are ever in the vicinity of Lincoln Park and hear a tinkling, clanging or pealing sound or the tones of a gong, it is probably Mrs. Valada Pitches for whom the bells are tolling.

Mrs. Pitches, who resides at 310 W. Broadway, has a collection of some 500 bells several of which — when sounded — are capable of being distinctly audible clear across the park.

Like all collectors, Mrs. Pitches is forever on the lookout for a specimen that has achieved some degree of merit through its age, its rarity or its origin. And with the rapid growth of her collection over the past 4 years, she is finding it increasingly difficult to find anything but duplications.

The hobby of acquiring bells is somewhat less popular than, say, more prosaic stamp collecting. But, according to Mrs. Pitches, the hobby is catching on among people who are willing to persevere in their search, who have room for such a collection (bells being bulkier than stamps) and those who, of course, like bells in the first place.

Mrs. Pitches is enthusiastic about them. Their history is fascinating; their appearance is pleasing and she likes to compare the varying ranges of sounds that can be produced, for instance, from wooden cow bells from India and high, dainty tinkling of Siamese dancing bells.

FOUR YEARS AGO Mrs. Pitches' apartment boasted nothing more extraneous in the way of bells than the door buzzer. Then Mrs. Pitches became interested in the bell collection of her friend, Mrs. Ada Funk. And about the time Mrs. Pitches was on the verge of starting a collection of her own, Mrs. Funk gave her 100 bells for a starter.

Armed with this encouraging backlog, Mrs. Pitches began seeking additions. Many of her friends have brought back tokens from Europe and Asia. And some of her most prized bells have originated right in the United States where their history and that of the nation dovetail.

An example is the dainty slave call-bell that was used in days long past by some imperious lady of a southern plantation to summon household servants. Mrs. Pitches owns an example of this type bell which consists of mother-of-pearl shells faced together with dainty silver filigree and cast silver grape clusters. The bell has a superimposed little silver dove. The buzzer setup on this bell indicates it was meant to be placed on the floor, possibly under the dining table near the toe of the mistress of the house. After all these years the shrill urgency of the bell's clanging leaves no doubt that, in its day, it brought scurrying results!

Another prized possession of Mrs. Pitches' is a Siamese gong suspended between sacred cow horns. Deep and sombre is the tone of this bell so handsomely mounted in richly ornamented silver.

FROM TIBET come strange spool-shaped bells which are actually more like small two-faced drums with skin stretched over either opening. More than 100 years old, the leather on the



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Handmade ceramic bells, molded in the images of her parents, are part of Mrs. Valada Pitches' collection.

"bells" is still taut and firm. Mrs. Pitches gave one of her Tibetan bells a tentative thump and casually remarked that this extraordinary leather is — human skin!

Still older is the Siamese bell with its long brass clapper. Though this bell is 300 years old, a friend of Mrs. Pitches brought her a pair of tiny brass Siamese bell earrings in exact miniature — made just a year or so ago.

Her smallest bell is 3/4 of an inch in diameter, with a sound as tiny as its size. It was made in Mexico. The largest bell is a far more prosaic type, straight front a U.S. Navy ship.

Brass bells from a wrecked whaling vessel grounded in Alaska are among the collection and have, possibly, the most melodious sound of all. More imperious sounding are antique school bells with their long, businesslike black wood handles.

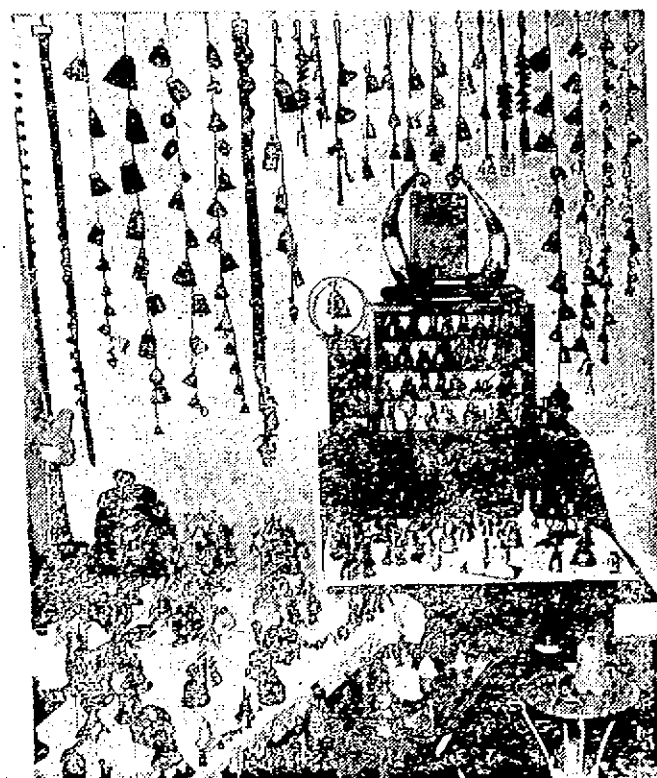
Chinese wind bells suspended from a beautifully molded brass

carp and other wind bells in the shape of tiny metal hearts from India provide a delicate, giggling sound.

TINY BELLS, many of them of breakable porcelain and glass, are displayed in glass-doored cabinets. Long sleigh bells on leather straps hang in orderly rows on one wall. Others made of many materials, from walrus tusks to sugar icing are in evidence in Mrs. Pitches' apartment.

To all appearances, things are getting a bit crowded. But, like all dedicated collectors, Mrs. Pitches will find room for still another. As a matter of fact, she confessed, she is interested in acquiring another entire collection that may soon be available.

With the addition of such an influx of new bells, it would seem inevitable that a walk through Mrs. Pitches' interesting apartment would necessarily entail some kicking of gongs around.



Bells spanning years, seas, continents in origin are in Mrs. Pitches' collection; part of them shown here.



Lovely Mamie Van Doren can dance, too! Here she is in "Running Wild," with Lou Southern, a jitterbug king.

HOLLYWOOD

She Can Jitterbug, Too!

MAMIE VAN DOREN does a jitterbug routine that can only be adequately described as sensational in her latest picture in which she is co-starred with William Campbell, Keenan Wynn and Kathleen Case.

What's more, she mastered the strenuous and acrobatic routine in only two days, surprising even herself. Like most members of her generation, Mamie went through a jitterbug phase in her high school days but she never became a real devotee of this dance form.

When she read the script of Universal International's "Running Wild," Mamie noted that, as a teen-age toughie, she would do a little dancing at a night spot frequented by the rougher element of the juvenile society of the town in which the picture is laid. She thought there would be a lot of other couples on the floor at the same time.

Two days before she was to go to work, Producer Howard Pine and Director Abner Diberman informed her they had decided to have a scene in which the other couples clear the floor and just beat time while Mamie and a partner put on a jitterbugging exhibition.

FOR THE PARTNER the studio obtained Lou Southern, an athletic young man who is the current jitterbug champion of the Pacific Coast. With Charlotte Hunter, one of the studio's dance coaches, first demonstrating the steps and acrobatics, Mamie went to work with Southern.

At the end of the two days of incessant practice, the champ was astonished. He vowed that he'd never had a better partner than Mamie, that he was sure he'd be a cinch at the next

championship tourney if he could get her as his partner for the event.

If you think Southern was just being diplomatic, wait'll you see Mamie take off.

Partner in Court

(Continued from Page 4)
representative of the estate and Mr. S. had believed the property belonged to the deceased woman. T. I. made the same error. They paid Mr. S. \$8,000, the full amount of his policy.

In another case the buyer purchased a lot for construction of a theater. T. I., among other provisions in its policy, insured that the lot was unrestricted.

But when the building was going up, someone tried to stop construction, claiming the property was restricted against a theater, and a lawsuit followed. T. I. had to defend the owners of the property. The company paid \$4,000 in legal fees to prove it was right. Construction went ahead.

Today a multimillion-dollar enterprise, T. I. operates on the basic principle that land title insurance is needed protection against the probability that existing but undisclosed risks could deprive you of the property you have purchased.

UNLIKE FIRE, automobile and most other forms of insurance, one land title insurance premium covers the whole cost of the protection the policy provides.

The deed alone is not sufficient assurance that you are owner of your property. T. I., after a comprehensive search of the records, insures that you are.

Amos and Andy once said: "The big print giveth. The small print taketh away."

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Antizyme is the *only* tooth paste with a fluoride-like action that is safe for children under six... safe even where water is fluoridated. The active ingredient in Antizyme is a concentrated compound found in many common foods. It works with the anti-enzyme ingredient as a team to fight decay two ways: 1) safe, fluoride-like action to strengthen teeth against decay, 2) continuous anti-enzyme action that stops the major cause of tooth decay 12 to 24 hours after each brushing. This has been proved in 9 out of every 10 cases tested.

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OTHER TOOTH PASTES SAY

CAUTION: 
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Be sure you read before you buy! These warnings are on all fluoride tooth pastes; NOT on ANTIZYME, the only tooth paste with completely SAFE fluoride-like action.



... the only tooth paste with completely safe fluoride-like action!



John Hulpke Jr. holds two prized plates in his collection. Top: Iran; below: oldest plate, Ohio 1908.

In the 'Numbers Racket'

By Dave McPherson

ONE DAY last month a 16-year-old Long Beach high school junior decided to cover every square inch of his lawn with all the license plates that he had collected during the past 10 years. The total number when he finished? More than 1,200.

The license plate enthusiast, John Hulpke Jr. of 6283 Killdeer St., Lakewood Plaza, started his hobby when he was only 6 years old. Today, a decade later, he's the proud holder of several ribbons earned at fairs; his best plates were on display at the 1953 Hobby Show in Los Angeles, the largest of its kind west of the Mississippi.

To the average man on the street, a license plate is something for a car made of steel. But to young Hulpke it's something which also can be made of cardboard, copper, aluminum, stainless steel or porcelain and he's got samples of each to prove it.

JOHN HAS PLATES going back to 1908 and, going the other way, has a 1956 Arizona plate with a lot of zeros on it, a sample sent out early to collectors. His California plates start in 1914 and come up through 1955, without missing a single year.

If he were to place them end to end they would reach almost a quarter of a mile. But that's not too surprising, for he's got them from every state, most Canadian provinces and dozens of foreign spots, including Iran, Costa Rica, Japan, Bermuda, Yukon Territory, Okinawa, Panama Canal Zone and several European countries. His collection is believed to be one of the largest in the west.

What is his collection worth? Well, John figures maybe \$2,000. On second thought, though, that's probably a conservative estimate. But it's worth more than that to him. After all, he has spent most of his life collecting these plates.

Design With a Regal Touch

(Continued from Page 21.)
inets, two built-in ovens — one for baking and one for warming -- a cleverly concealed and efficient laundry area and a spacious and attractive dining area set apart by a serving counter.

ACROSS THE ENTRY from the kitchen is the den which may be opened widely to the entry by means of folding doors or may be completely shut off from this traffic area.

The ceiling of the room is sloped with a lighting trough ingeniously engineered to throw a soft light onto the porous acoustic plaster. The same light gold draperies used in the dinette are repeated through the front windows of the two rooms.

Set into a wall paneled with natural ash is a second fireplace. The firebox is neatly framed with a single row of green stone which forms an interesting cantilevered frame for the fire. Ash was employed for the custom-made, built-in desk that occupies one end wall of the den. In an unbroken line, the built-in turns the corner and forms an under-the-window sill row of open bookshelves that stretches the length of the room.

NEXT TO THE DEN is the guest room, a pleasant area with

a bay window overlooking the front of the lot.

The master bedroom is located at the rear of the house to assure maximum quiet and privacy. Floor-to-ceiling stationary glass panels overlook the garden which is shaded by an old oak. Double draperies, one sheer and one opaque, of soft cinnamon brown serve this wall area. With the curtains drawn back, the bedroom seems an undivided part of the patio and garden.

A huge double-faced wardrobe cabinet stands free of the wall on three sides, thus forming a sort of dressing area out of sight of the bedroom entry. On one side of this spacious cabinet are arranged Cavins' suits and jackets. The opposite side houses Mrs. Cavins' most utilized clothing. All along the wall of the room against which stand the twin beds is an extensive desk that serves as a storage headboard unit and nightstand in one. This one unbroken built-in unit is another attractive example of the sort of "furniture" many contemporary architects are integrating into their house designs.

There is also a third room and bath between the kitchen and garage opening to the north terrace. This third bedroom was designed to serve either as a hobby room, boy's room, maid or nurses' quarters or a grand-children's play room.



Wood paneling and green field stone are combined in creating a dramatic fireplace wall in Cavins' home.

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What Makes a College Gutless?

THE SCHOLAR who seeks the truth, Robert M. MacIver suggests, needs not only the strength of his personal courage, but also the courage of his college to plainly defend his academic freedom.

MacIver, a distinguished professor of Columbia University, traces in "Academic Freedom in Our Time," (Columbia, \$4) the factors that are liable to make the colleges gutless.

Seeking the truth, MacIver notes, the scholar can define truth as only what is truth to him. Should he then establish his truth as something that does not conform to the climate of his country or community, then he and his school are in for a bushel of trouble.

The truth-seekers of our time, when they have strayed from the American "norm," have taken quite a beating.

Some of this beating, MacIver declares, is the scholars' fault.

Noting that some scholars have made poor figures before investigating committees, from state and national political bodies, MacIver says:

"Any true scholar who is a witness . . . should realize that it is not he who is being brought to question, but one of the greatest of all human liberties (academic freedom) which at the moment he has the honor to uphold . . ."

The Columbian continues:

"If they refuse to make distinctions he regards as essential, he should take his stand upon his own position."

"If they bring against him movements he joined in earlier



days, he should not be abashed or apologetic. He must maintain his integrity . . ."

MacIver's book is an outgrowth of the activities of the American Academic Freedom Project, sponsored by the Louis M. Rabinowitz Foundation.

Academic freedom, of course, can exist only in a climate that produces freedom of thought both within and without the college walls. MacIver is concerned with what happens to teachers who feel they cannot be Republicans in a Republican community, or some other parallels.

A documented and reasonable study of the problem that should be read by other than teachers. —G.C.F.

A CASE for the women of the Holy Writ is made by Hazel G. Neal of Long Beach in "Bible Women of Faith" (Warner Press, Anderson, Ind., \$2). And it might be a thought for the minister and the teacher to consider the outstanding women of the Bible along with the outstanding men written about therein. Altogether, Mrs. Neal's book represents a thorough study of the Scriptures, and she demonstrates a fine imagination in the conversation she employs to give a down-to-earth picture of Biblical accounts. And she is fair in treating of the women she writes about: all of them were not perfect or even good, she makes clear. There is Pilate's wife, Esther, the daring queen; Phoebe, servant of the church, and Priscilla, student of the Scriptures; Leah, the unwanted, and 27 others.—P. F.

APALOOSA! The richly rewarding story of the dominant tribe of the western plateau, and what made it so, is told interestingly and with authority by Francis Haines in "The Nez Perces," a new volume in the civilization of American Indian Series of the University of Oklahoma (\$5). Mr. Haines grew up on the Montana plains on which the Nez Perces roamed, and as a long-time student of their culture he often writes from personal observation when he discusses them as a tribe always in search of peace, their development of the famous spotted Apaloosa horse, the break-up of the tribe and the life of the rem-

nants of this distinguished people.—F. T. K.

THE 1929 CRASH toppled the world of Althea Sutton. From the spoiled daughter of wealthy parents she became the frustrated companion of her semi-invalid mother and an elderly aunt. A very impetuous younger sister complicates the way of Althea's life by marrying the one man Althea considers her own. The arrival of a son to the sister brings out the solution to many problems. This is the story told by Isabelle Holt in "Midpoint" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.75).—E. G.

LONG BEACH author Ledru Baker Jr. has produced an incendiary paperback in "The Preying Streets" (Ace Books, 25 cents), a novel among novels because there is no hero.

The scene is the slummy part of postwar Naples and, among the volcanic women and the raffish men, adultery emerges as one of the milder sins. Lucky Luciano's double and the Mafia are inevitably mixed up in the goings-on, and both compare pretty favorably, in this interpretation, with Sir Galahad and the Knights of the Round Table.—S. J. B.

HERE'S A NEW and effective way to "get away from it all": read "Adventures in Paradise: Tahiti and Beyond" (John Day, \$5). The armchair adventurer suddenly finds himself on the gleaming sands of the South Seas with tremendously happy, friendly people waiting under the palms to show him their private world. He will discover what makes them so happy by living as they live and joining them in the usual and unusual doings that make up their lives. The author is Willard Price, who has written a score of books about the Pacific and its colorful people.—F. T. K.

REAL BARGAIN: "Six Centuries of Great Poetry," from Chaucer to Yeats (Dell First Edition, \$50) consists of over 500 pages of the world's finest poetry. The editors, Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Penn Warren and Albert Erskins, managing editor at Random House, have made admirable selections; vitality and music are in these full pages.

A SERIES of books for young people called Vision Books are being published by Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, Inc. They pertain to the lives of the great Catholic saints, martyrs and lay figures. Titles include "Saint John Bosco and the Children's Saint Dominic Savio," by Catherine Beebe; "Saint Therese and the Roses," by Helen Walker Homan; "Father Marquette and the Great Rivers," by August Derleth, and "St. Francis of the Seven Seas," by Albert J. Nevins, N. M. (\$95 each).—E. G.

Author Honored

John Gartner, Long Beach City College writing instructor and author of the Rock Taylor sports novels for boys, will appear in a "Meet the Author" session on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Los Angeles Public Library. The day climaxes a week long "Children's Book Fair" which will be attended by thousands of Los Angeles school children.

Gartner will appear in the children's room of the library from 1 to 5 p. m. His fourth Rock Taylor novel, "Sons of Mercury" will be published by Dodd, Mead early next spring.



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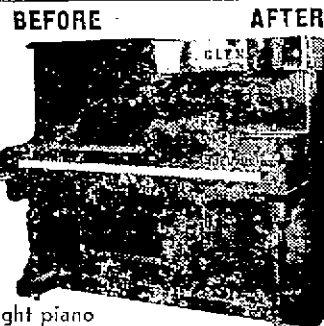
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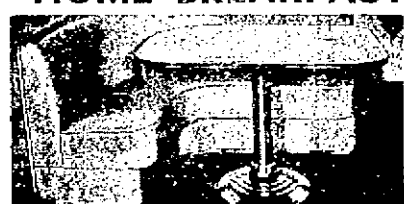
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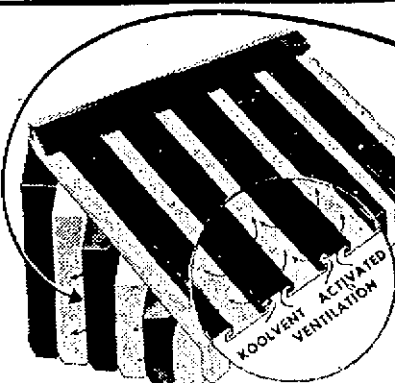
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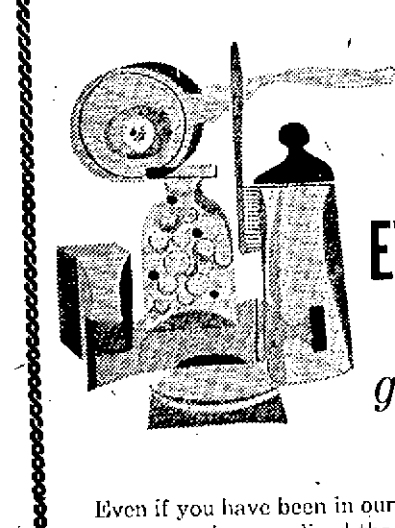
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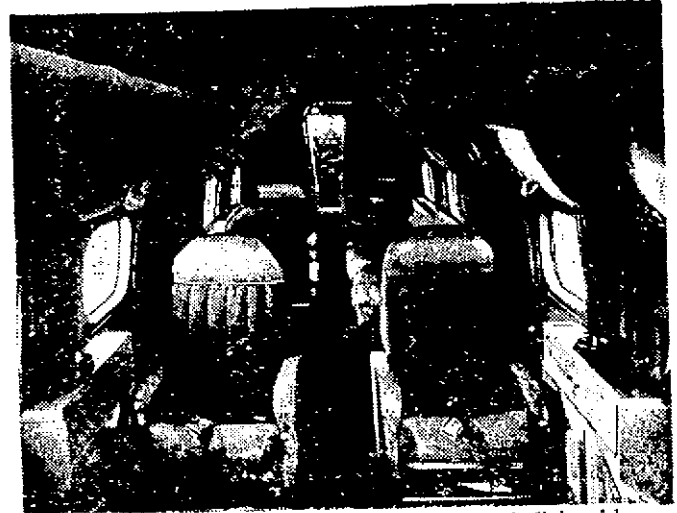
By the Shutterbug

WITH the arrival of fall, a great many camera fans return to dark room work with renewed enthusiasm. Now is the time to select the best vacation shots for special cropping and enlargements. It is a time, too, for experiments with darkroom techniques, special developers and processes for artistic improvement of photos—like toning.

All pictures are not suitable for toning and each color must be carefully selected to fit the mood or add to the effect of a photo. Blue is a cold, mysterious color suitable for snow, night, rain and some marine scenes. Red is a warm tone appropriate for sunset, beach and fire scenes. Sepia tones are most appropriate for portraits while green tones would be in harmony with landscapes and some marine subject matter.

THERE IS a vast number of toning processes, but they might be put into three general classes. First there's a direct color toner. In this method, a photo print is exposed and developed in a special tone solution and fixed in a special hypo solution. The color-toned print is the immediate result. Second, there's a two-step method which starts by making a completed black-and-white print. This is immersed in a toning solution which causes it to change to the color desired. Third, there's the indirect or re-developing method. Here the black-and-white print is put into a bleaching solution until the picture image has almost disappeared. Then the print is put in a toning solution and reappears in the color desired.

Enlarging papers are packed with instruction sheets which include recommended suitable toners. Each item in the process of printing—the type of paper developer and hypo; the time allowed for developing, fixing and washing—may cause a different reaction in subsequent toning. Strict adherence to manufacturer's recommendations all along



Interior of a plane photo won for Red Schneider first place in Professional Photographers Association of Long Beach in commercial class competition.

the line will usually bring the best results.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

MEMBERS of the Professional Photographers Association of Long Beach, at a meeting at Pacific Air Industries, heard a talk and demonstration on taking aerial photographs for map making by Larry Stumph and Red Schneider. Ned Royall, photogrammetric engineer, gave a demonstration on photogrammetry (the art of making precise measurements from aerial photographs). Guests were Rick Halverson and Ned Royall. Joseph Stimson presided.

Print competition winners: Commercial class: 1, Red Schneider, Pacific Air Industries; 2, Rudy Spika, Perry Griffith Photographers; 3, Larry Reichner, Larry Reichner Studio; portrait class: 1, Verla Schneller, Perry Griffith Photographers; 2, Perry Griffith; 3, Simon Silverman Studio. Prints were criticized by Lynn Hawkins in the commercial

Spa With Culture

Famed as a spa since the days of the Romans, Wiesbaden has developed culture along with the health-giving mineral springs. TWA's office in Frankfurt, a half hour's drive away, reports the popularity of an unusual exhibition called "400 Years of Mediterranean Art," which includes works from Egypt dating from 300 B. C., examples of Cretan, ancient Greek and early Christian and Byzantine art, and a magnificent collection of Italian art from 1200 to 1600. Tourists flying to Frankfurt, gateway to all Germany, will have the opportunity to see the exhibit, as it will run until the end of the year, when it will be returned to its original home in Berlin.

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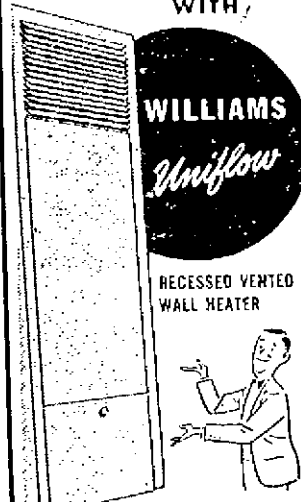
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For He's a Foxy Good Fellow



Photo by Gladys Diesing

Stanley Anderson poses with Rusty, a pet fox and an affectionate pet. Fox has adapted to vegetarian diet.

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN RUSTY, a full grown fox, became a member of Jean Anderson's family at 1990 San Francisco Ave., he was in for a bit of a surprise. However, being a crafty little fellow, he fooled even himself and adapted nicely to what was in store for him.

Some time previously, Mrs. Anderson became a vegetarian, and her 9-year-old son, Stanley, became one as a matter of course. So when Rusty arrived, he blinked twice, for the menu on his dish was minus fish, flesh, or fowl.

Although Mrs. Anderson belongs to the school of vegetarians who exclude also milk and eggs, Rusty was at first given these foods so that his changeover would not be too abrupt.

Rusty delicately chomps down his vegetables, fruit, and grain. He is very fond of lettuce and corn on the cob which he enjoys as a dog would a bone. Watermelon is a treat, but dates please his palate above all else.

With his vegetarian diet, Rusty

is a very clean fox; whereas, when he first arrived, a meat-fed animal, his odor was extremely offensive. His coat is much glossier now, and he is an extraordinarily peppy pet.

Mrs. Anderson takes Rusty with her whenever she can. He likes to ride in the car perched on the back of the front seat and is intelligently interested in all that he sees.

When Mrs. Anderson leaves the car to go shopping, she carries her pet draped over her arm like one might a fur piece. He is sometimes taken as part of her apparel—that is, until the passerby notices with eyes bugged that the "fur piece" is animated.

RUSTY ALSO LIKES to take walks. He wears his harness upside down because of his thin, slippery neck which can slide out of a harness worn as intended. On leash, Rusty is very interested in the neighborhood dogs, will sniff noses, but his inherent suspicion of dogs prevents him from casting all caution to the wind and frolicking with even the most friendly dog. Mrs. Anderson hopes that in time he will accept dogs as his friends.

Rusty never tries to jump over the fence when he is free in the yard, and he doesn't object to being chained because of the freedom his owner has provided him by chaining him to a dog collar which is fastened around a post. The dog collar swivels so that Rusty never gets wound up.

Like a dog, Rusty knows his own home. Once, when he did

find the gate open and decided to explore, he came back all on his own although help from the animal shelter arrived to round him up.

Rusty is naturally very cunning when approaching prey even though his victims consist of nothing more meaty than flies. These he captures with a quick rush and dispatches with a gulp.

In the home, he is affectionate, clean, and quiet, his only noise being an effort to "talk" to his owner. He is tremendously pleased when permitted up on the bed, and he shows pleasure when being brushed.

If asleep in his "dog house" outdoors or in some part of the room, he does not like to be disturbed. Siesta time to him is a private affair, and he appears touchy about being molested.

ALTHOUGH THE FOX is related to the dog, his family life is more closely knitted. Both parents, given a chance, will watch tenderly over the young and protect them carefully for a number of weeks. The mother fox nurses them for six months.

The life of a fox is from 14 to 16 years. The young, born in the spring in litters of from 3 to 7 pups, do not open their eyes until from 19 days to a month after birth.

The fox is a sturdy creature and has been known to endure the roughest kind of treatment from hounds without evincing a sign of life. Playing dead has often saved this foxy fellow's life.

He is a burrowing animal, but he does not hibernate. His habits in the wild are nocturnal, and he eats such food as rabbits, ground birds, poultry, and woodchucks. If nothing else is available, he will eat rats, mice, frogs, worms, beetles and fruit.

OWNERS OF DOGS, even dogs behind fences, should be alert constantly for any change in their pets' behavior patterns, for malicious dog poisoners strike every now and then. (A case has just occurred in the vicinity of City College.)

Symptoms of poisoning include pain, trembling, panting, vomiting, convulsions, coma, slimy mouth and depression. An emetic must be administered immediately. Mix equal parts of hydrogen peroxide and water. Force your dog (or cat) to take 1½ tablespoons of this mixture for each 10 pounds. Stomach contents will be regurgitated in two or three minutes. Call your veterinarian immediately.

A FREE DOG training class for youngsters 8 to 16 years of age and their dogs is now being held every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the southwest corner of Memorial Stadium grounds. The sponsor is the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club, the director is Dr. Alan Ross, and the head trainer is Joe DeBeck. Parents are urged to attend at least the first class.

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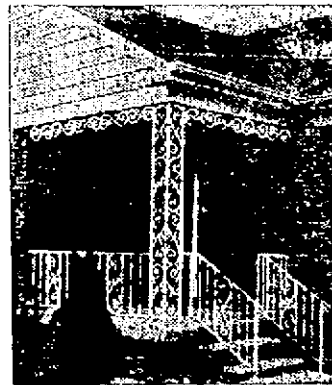
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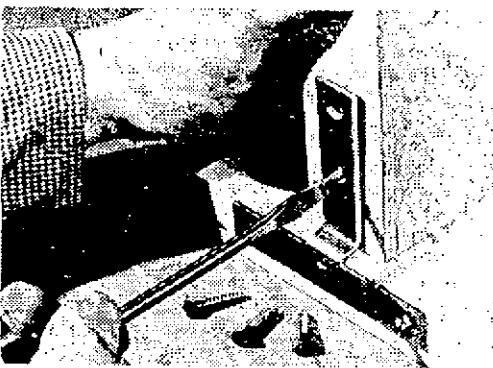
HOW TO Reinforce Joints, Corners— With Metal Mending Plates

MENDING PLATES—those little pieces of metal with the screw holes already drilled in them—play almost as important a role as nails, bolts, screws, and other fasteners in keeping your home running smoothly. They're cheap, and available in many sizes, and angles . . . and you can bend and twist them into many more. Keep them in mind the next time you have a job ahead of you that entails making, repairing or strengthening a wood joint. Mending plates make it easier to do it yourself—with the simplest of tools.

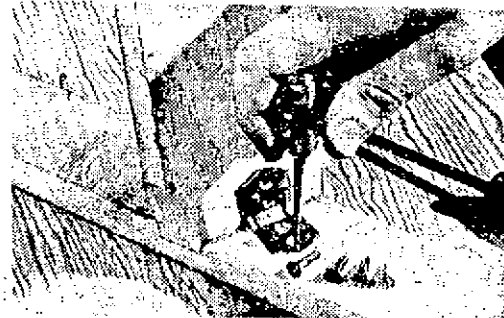
1. **HEAVY MENDING** plate forms a strong joint by itself. Make joint still stronger by using small lag screws or carriage bolts. Plates are heavy-gauge steel, and come in various lengths and widths. You can get extra-large and heavy ones tailor-made.



3. **WIDE CORNER** braces are designed for heavy-duty work where regular corner brace isn't strong enough to support weight or pressure. Braces can be positioned to fit nearly any situation—like the step of stepladders here.



2. **REGULAR CORNER** brace or mending plate may be bent to fit curvature of chair and table frames. Trace curve you want to duplicate on light cardboard placed behind frame. Then bend brace with pliers to correspond with outline.



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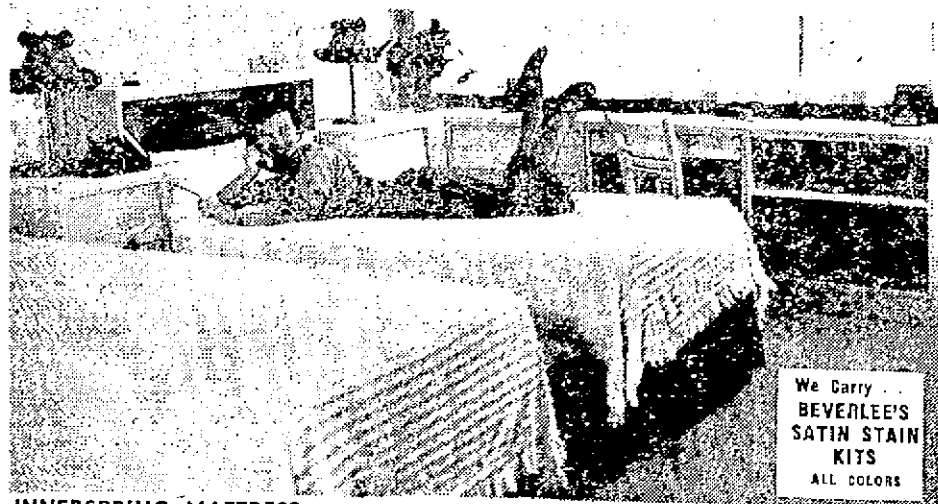
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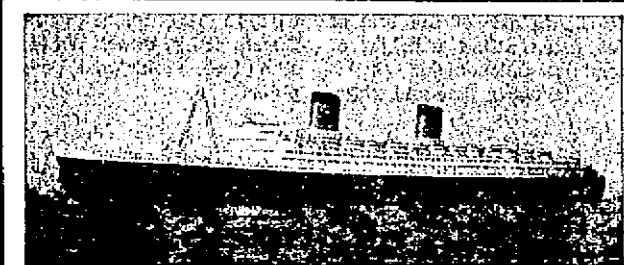
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"I expect to take a Caribbean cruise out of Miami in December. To Aruba, Curacao, La Guaira and Caracas. First, I have a friend who collects match folders. Can I get some in these places? My boss collects stamps.

"Second, I cannot seem to get folders on the ports named. Where can I get some?

"Third, I understand we drive through mountains from La Guaira to Caracas. I am something of a Nervous Nellie about hairpin roads. Anything you can say to reassure me will be appreciated."

WELL, first, that's a good cruise and a good time of year. You'll love it. You'll get some match folders in the big hotels. But generally other countries don't pass out matches like we do. Stamps are easy. There are stamp dealers and the post office.

On Aruba and Curacao, write to the tourist bureau, Willemstad, Curacao, Netherlands West Indies. They have excellent folders. Curacao is the place to shop. Prices are cheap because it's a free port or low duties anyway. French perfume, gloves and so on. There's no important local product except Curacao liquors. Delft ware is good here. I forgot the best restaurants offhand. But I think the Club Chobolobo is one. And the Pescadero Club, though I think that is not the exact spelling. Most of the local population is Negro with a patois called papamentu—a mixture of Dutch, Spanish, French and African.

The only reassurance on that

New Kona Hotel

Long famed for its picturesque seashore, easy way of life and the tropical fish to be seen from rocks and quayside, Kona Coast has long been popular with visitors to Hawaii, the "big island" of the Hawaiian chain.

Visits usually have been short because of limited hotel accommodations but with the opening of Waiaka Lodge, first new major resort in the area in nearly 30 years, 44 more rooms have been added to facilities there. The structure is two-story, of redwood and lava stone from the recent Puna eruption farther down the island. Rates are moderate European, according to Walter D. Child, operator of the new hostelry, and a restaurant large enough to serve the entire Kona area, is included.

The hotel is located on a semi-peninsula with 500 feet of ocean frontage, Hawaiian foliage fills the grounds and an ancient well, used by royalty and called Wai-Kapua, was uncovered on the grounds while building was under way. "Salt mills" where ancient Hawaiians gathered salt at low tide, are just beyond Waiaka's seawall and the ancient palace of Huihehe is near by, as are other points of interest.

Waiaka Lodge is part of the tremendous hotel development that has been going on in the Hawaiian Islands in recent years, particularly at Waikiki on the island of Oahu where such hostels as the Princess Kaiulani, Waikiki Biltmore, Reef and Henry Kaiser's new hotel have been opened in the past year.

45-minute run up from the port of La Guaira to Caracas is to tell you I got there. I was scared all the way. However, I didn't know that these are one-way roads and the driver kept up a running commentary on how many people had been killed. All the time barreling on the inside of blind turns. I could have shot him.



Here's what I would do. First, you know it is a one-way road. I didn't. Another thing, you give the driver a couple of dollars right at the start and tell him you have a serious heart condition and if he is going to drive over 30 miles an hour, you won't go.

Actually, the road is well banked and has protecting walls. But slow the driver down for your own comfort. It's a pretty drive.

Caracas is high-priced. New York-priced. I found nothing good to buy there in the way of local products and \$1 for a bottle of beer and \$1.50 for a martini and \$15 for a lunch for two discouraged me. I have never seen any tourist literature, but I imagine they have a bureau. Try a letter addressed Direccion General del Turismo, Caracas, Venezuela.

"We would like to make some definite plans for visiting Great Britain, and wonder if you could suggest reading material..."

RICHARD JOSEPH'S "Your Trip to Britain" is the best book I've read. I would also write the British Travel and Holidays Association, 64-65 St. James's St., London, S.W.1., for general literature and get a year's subscription to "Coming Events in Britain." This is a really fine magazine. Send them a check for \$2.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Garden Fairyland

Those traveling U.S. Highway 97 north of Bend, Oregon, should take time to see Petersen's rock gardens located a few miles west of the highway.

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GARDENS

Perennials Cut Garden Budgets

By Bob Gilmore

YOU CAN CUT your garden budget by planting seeds of perennials. This is the best time of the year for this adventure. Unlike annuals, which complete their entire life cycle in one growing season, perennials will flower year after year. In time these ornamentals may prove the most lasting and valuable assets in your landscape.

With the exception of certain woody shrubs, perennials form the backbone of every well designed garden. Many of them flower earlier in the year than annuals and their foliage will prove attractive during the winter months. Dozens of distinct types are available with a wide range of variations in each class. Several of the most popular perennials are improved or modern forms of such well known oldtime favorites as carnations, delphinium and Shasta daisies.

PERENNIALS are relatively easy to grow. Once established, they require comparatively little

care or attention. Because of their permanent character, you should visualize (before planting) their size at maturity. Place the tall growing varieties such as delphinium to the rear of the border. Low growing types like phlox may be planted closer to the front. Also allow plenty of room for lateral expansion.

Perennials seeded at this time should produce flowers next year. During the fall and winter months the roots will make rapid progress even though little top-growth may be noticed. Different varieties have their own peculiar growing demands but in general, perennials seem to favor a neutral soil. A combination of sunlight and partial shade should prove satisfactory. It is always advisable to feed the plants fairly heavily during spring, when their growth is most active.

DELPHINIUM is one of our best perennials. During the past few years some very notable new strains have been developed by Pacific Coast seedsmen. The Pacific Giants, one of the best of these, often attain a height of seven feet. Colors include shades of blue, lavender, lilac and white.



Delphinium offers color in the garden and is one of many perennials that help cut garden budgets.

The flowers attain a giant size, measuring 3½ inches across. Delphinium prefer sun but will do well in partial shade.

Other interesting perennials that can be seeded at this time include carnations, columbine, bellis forget-me-not, gaillardia, Shasta daisy, sweet William, statice, violas and perennial phlox.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Tropical plants are becoming more and more popular throughout the Southland. A few that are certain to succeed in your garden include: hibiscus with its gay-toned flowers, the fragrant gingers and the graceful bamboos.

It is not necessary to delay planting of evergreens until next spring. In the more temperate regions of Southern California evergreens may be planted almost throughout the year. Subjects started now will make a good root growth this winter, then be ready to show a big top growth next spring.

Which Northrup King Lawn Seed should you plant this fall?

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Fall Tonic for Tired Out Soil

By Burleigh M. Beakley

FOR THE HIGHEST production of vegetables and ornamentals the earth needs a fall tonic. Fertilizer is the basic stimulus for most soils. But if the ground is not properly prepared to take it, any fertilizer remains just that: a stimulant that has to be renewed at short intervals or the flora languishes.

Fostering elements in good soil are food, moisture and oxygen. To best offer these three plant necessities the earth must be loose enough to allow stimulating oxygen to reach feeding plant roots. Oxygen also releases more and more food through soil chemistry.

To accomplish this the ground must be structurally in balance — not too much clay or sand.

Clay holds excess water too long and chokes off the plant food and oxygen. Sand allows moisture to drop through too quickly, thereby letting food values and water pass beyond the plant roots.

Humus of various kinds is the best remedy for unbalanced soil. Humus can be rotted vegetable

and animal refuse, compost, peat humus or moss, and dry harvest byproducts.

SUCH A SOIL amendment breaks up heavy earth and binds loose sand. It produced food, moisture and other stimulants into the rooting area in direct proportion to its nature. Humus also increases drainage in heavy clay and suspends needed moisture in loose sand.

To prepare the ground, clear away debris and weeds from the surface and spread three inches of humus material over it. Bury the humus by digging and pitching the earth ahead in rows so that the surface is thoroughly disturbed and the humus mixes downward into the top three or four inches of it. Smash out compacted clods as you go so they won't harden and cause trouble later.

After the plot has been cultivated it will be open enough to receive commercial fertilizer to a proper depth.

THE BEST COMPLETE soil rehabilitation results are obtained by using a 5-10-5 commercial fertilized top dressing. Any variation of this formula will depend on the needs of the individual soil plot or the type of plants to be grown there.

Spread this kind of soil amendment evenly over the whole cultivated section and then rake it in.

To maintain this even distribution when raking, swing the rake-head in short, concentric motions through the loosened surface earth. In this way you will avoid pulling the fertilizer to one end of the plot.

Level the entire area carefully, collecting all trash and stones that were missed previously and which might cause trouble in the seed bed.

Once this is done, set a sprinkler on the plot and give the ground a long, slow soaking.



Photos by Author

Commercial plant foods can be applied with can with perforated bottom attached to stick handle.

Tired soils need a tonic after summer's growing season. Spread humus evenly over plant beds.



Spade the earth deeply, turning it over. Break clods with back of tool. Eliminate stones, litter.

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MAKING A GOOD BONSAI and understanding its true meaning are the physical and spiritual aspects of Japan's famed dwarf trees. Wedded, these two factors form the true art of this phase of oriental life, according to Claude Chidamian in "Bonsai: Miniature Trees," a new book (D. Van Nostrand, \$3.95) on this little understood horticultural activity. Many gardeners have been fascinated by the dwarf trees, seen in many flower shows, but few understand them. Bonsai are planted in philosophy, shaped in art, and grown with love. Chidamian says in what is probably the first complete book on the subject in English. It is illustrated.

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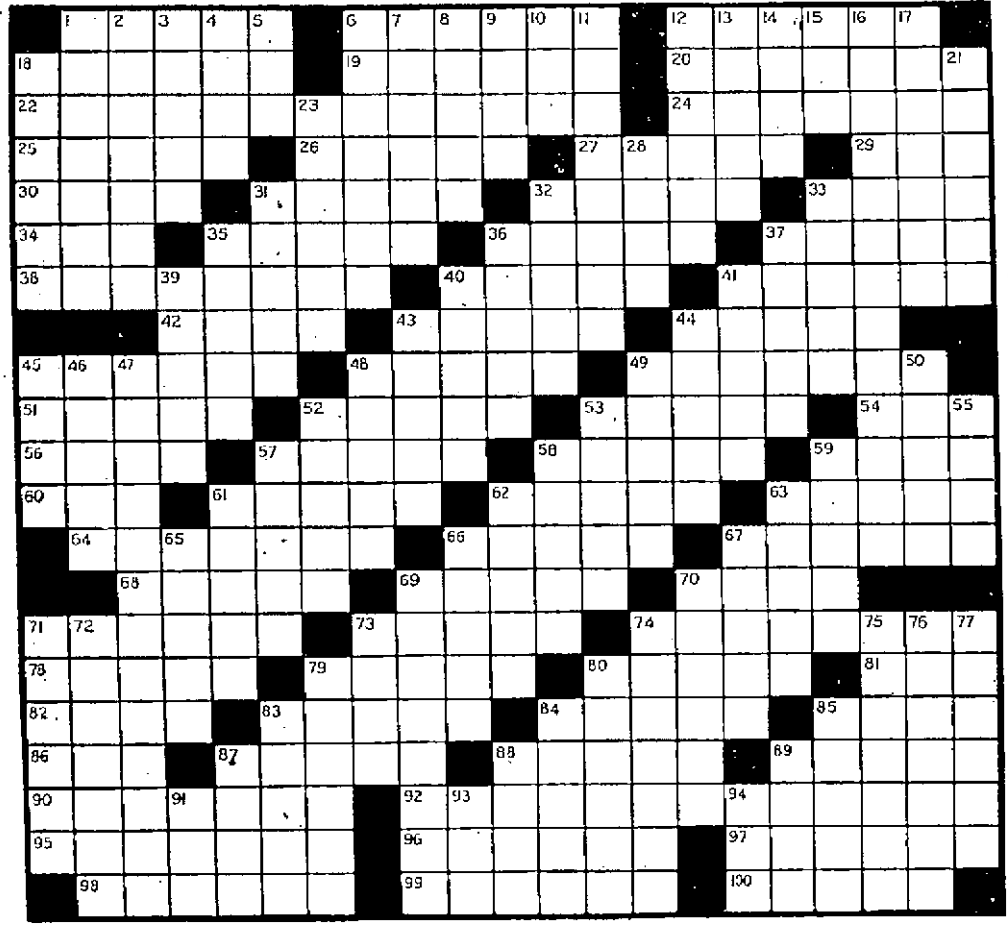
Oldest Established Sprinkler Company in Long Beach



Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 27)

- By Sidney Lambert
- ACROSS**
- 1 Turkish title
 - 2 Thoroughfare
 - 3 Excursions
 - 4 Gasper
 - 5 Sudden pain
 - 6 Imperial do-
 - 7 mings
 - 8 Imprisonment
 - 9 Ocean route
 - 10 2 wds.
 - 11 Animals' rest-
 - 12 ing places
 - 13 Made with
 - 14 rattan
 - 15 Points of line
 - 16 Annoy
 - 17 City in Iowa
 - 18 Years
 - 19 At no time
 - 20 Movie pup
 - 21 Exposed to sun
 - 22 Enliven
 - 23 Road intently
 - 24 Racing horse
 - 25 Platforms
 - 26 Biological
 - 27 factors
 - 28 Imprisonment
 - 29 Units of ener-
 - 30 gy
- DOWN**
- 1 Rushed
 - 2 Edible fowl
 - 3 Sovereign re-
 - 4 sidence
 - 5 Companion of
 - 6 Paul
 - 7 Causes to re-
 - 8 member
 - 9 Sultan's decree
 - 10 Stately dance
 - 11 Archetype
 - 12 Greek letter
 - 13 Loyal
 - 14 Root projec-
 - 15 tions
 - 16 Grotto
 - 17 Break short
 - 18 Kids' game
 - 19 Metallic stud
 - 20 Recalls
 - 21 Ill-gotten
 - 22 riches
 - 23 Roughened
 - 24 Extends over
 - 25 Soups
 - 26 Internal
 - 27 Incessant
 - 28 Sharp flavor
 - 29 Held together
 - 30 Enchant
 - 31 Impiles
 - 32 Impels onward
- DOWN**
- 1 Summer hats
 - 2 Of early origin
 - 3 Heavenly bo-
 - 4 dies
 - 5 Possessive
 - 6 pronoun
 - 7 Part of circle
 - 8 Deceives
 - 9 Ringing sounds
 - 10 Ceremonies
 - 11 Girl's name
 - 12 Conceit
 - 13 Offered
 - 14 Joked
 - 15 Arabian ruler
 - 16 Poisonous
 - 17 tree of Java
 - 18 Nothing
 - 19 Surpassing
 - 20 quantities
 - 21 Legislative
 - 22 bodies
 - 23 Procurator of
 - 24 Judea
 - 25 Cheroots
 - 26 French schools
 - 27 The birds
 - 28 U.S. delegate
 - 29 in U.S.
 - 30 Roman date
- DOWN**
- 31 Man's name
 - 32 Hilarious play
 - 33 Nat
 - 34 Student
 - 35 English novel-
 - 36 ist Charles
 - 37 Festive affairs
 - 38 Titled women
 - 39 Fasten firmly
 - 40 Grants
 - 41 "The Great
 - 42 Commoner"
 - 43 French tapes-
 - 44 try
 - 45 Object of
 - 46 ridicule: 2
 - 47 wds.
 - 48 Resented
 - 49 Gads about
 - 50 Gaze intently
 - 51 More wan
 - 52 Pine trees
 - 53 State
 - 54 Mimic
 - 55 Initiated
 - 56 Abyss
 - 57 Onward rush
 - 58 Fandango name
 - 59 Masters
 - 60 Respiratory
 - 61 organs
 - 62 South Ameri-
 - 63 can range
 - 64 Chairs
 - 65 Merrand boys
 - 66 Show places
 - 67 Soup vessel
 - 68 Isolated hills
 - 69 Citrus fruits
 - 70 Malice
 - 71 Trays
 - 72 Capacity to
 - 73 endure
 - 74 Spouted ves-
 - 75 sels
 - 76 Products of
 - 77 Flint
 - 78 Showed dis-
 - 79 pleasure
 - 80 Elementary
 - 81 book
 - 82 Sew loosely
 - 83 Set straight
 - 84 Fixed prices
 - 85 Regimen
 - 86 Venerable
 - 87 Cover a side-
 - 88 walk
 - 89 la
 - 90 First woman
 - 91 Pro (for
 - 92 the time be-
 - 93 ing)



(A weekly listing of new pamphlets, some free, available to readers seeking information on homemaking, health, gardening and miscellaneous subjects of current interest, is offered in this column. Please write direct to the source indicated. Allow sufficient time for publishers to process your requests. Delay is inevitable when a heavy demand develops for one or more of these booklets).

OVERWEIGHT—Putting on a few pounds around the middle? Here is a leaflet which should help you get started on that long-delayed diet. Complete with weight table, calorie chart and a summary of the foods you can eat while shedding that extra weight. 16 pp. Write For: "You Can Reduce." Address: American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill. Price: 20c.

WEATHER—Whether you're planning a picnic or merely a shopping tour, you'll find this a handy little guide to amateur weather forecasting. Features 16 color plates, illustrating morning and evening skies and what they promise in the way of weather changes. 12 pp. Write For: "How To Forecast the Weather." Address: Louis D. Rubin, P.O. Box 8615, Richmond 26, Va. Price: 10c.

CHILDREN'S GAMES—Written primarily for recreation leaders, this 121-page collection of entertaining games can be used by family groups as well. Especially helpful to men and

women directing youth organizations. Illustrated. Write For: "Handbook for Recreation Leaders." Address: U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Price: 35c.

HANDYMAN HINTS—For "do-it-yourself" fans who make their own home repairs or who utilize tools in their hobbies, this pamphlet provides a safety code designed to prevent serious accidents. Write For: "Tips to the Handyman on How To Do It Safely." Address: The Home In-New York 17, N. Y. Price: 25c. Maiden Lane, New York 8, N. Y. Free.

MONEY RAISING—Means of augmenting the revenue of any club, organization or church group is a constant challenge to both officers and members. You'll find several suggestions for raising funds in this booklet. Write For: "Book of Money-Making Plans." Address: Modern Home-maker, McCall's, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Price: 25c.

SECRETARIAL WORK—Two former presidents of the United States, the heads of several nationally-known concerns, and many of today's most talented writers launched their careers as secretaries. Learn the advantages and disadvantages of a secretarial career, its financial rewards, specific training needed, etc. Write For: "Secretaryship as a Career Field." Address: National Ass'n. and Council of Business Schools, 418 Homer Building, Washington 5, D. C. Price: 15c.

New in Stamps

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, Austria will issue a special 2.40 schilling green stamp, reports Edwin Mueller.

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meet your
host



MILES ARNOLD
Always on the Go

MILES ARNOLD, one of the busiest men in town, is conclusive proof that fine roast beef can be a man's best friend. For several years Arnold has been serving beautiful, tender roast beef at a reasonable price at his two cafeteria restaurants, Arnold's Serv-Ur-Self, 3925 Atlantic Ave., and Arnold's Belmont Shore Serv-Ur-Self, 5100 E. 2nd St.

The quality of that roast beef (a great big serving is only 83 cents) has won Arnold a multitude of friends and enabled him to keep expanding his business.

In fact he's made so many friends that early next year Arnold will open a third Serv-Ur-Self cafeteria-restaurant. This one will be in Buena Park, on Manchester Blvd., near the Santa Ana Freeway. It will be the largest of Arnold's enterprises, with space for hundreds of patrons in a brand-new building with parking facilities for 600 cars.

THE VARIETY of good dishes at Arnold's is practically endless. There are nearly a score of salads, all appealing and fresh, ranging from fruit, potato, mixed green, macaroni and Jello to tuna and cole slaw. There are a dozen different kinds of main entrees, all skillfully prepared, such as baked ham, 85 cents; halibut, 59 cents; turkey, 88 cents.

Swiss steak, at only 63 cents, is a favorite of the public, as well as spaghetti and meat balls, 49 cents, and macaroni and cheese, 45 cents. In addition, both cafeteria-restaurants serve fancy desserts, including fresh cakes and pies, puddings, ice creams and sherbets.

Another nice touch at Arnold's is the serving of free extra cups of coffee. The customers are invited to pour themselves a second cup from the immaculate Sillex brewers within easy reach at both cafeteria-restaurants.

Both locations are open daily from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. and closed Mondays.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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SUNDAY FAMILY DINNERS

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every day and
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**GENE
JAMES** your Musical Host
Closed Tues.

The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at

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FRENCH CUISINE

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MONDAY

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OPEN 5 P.M. TILL 2 A.M.

Serving the finest
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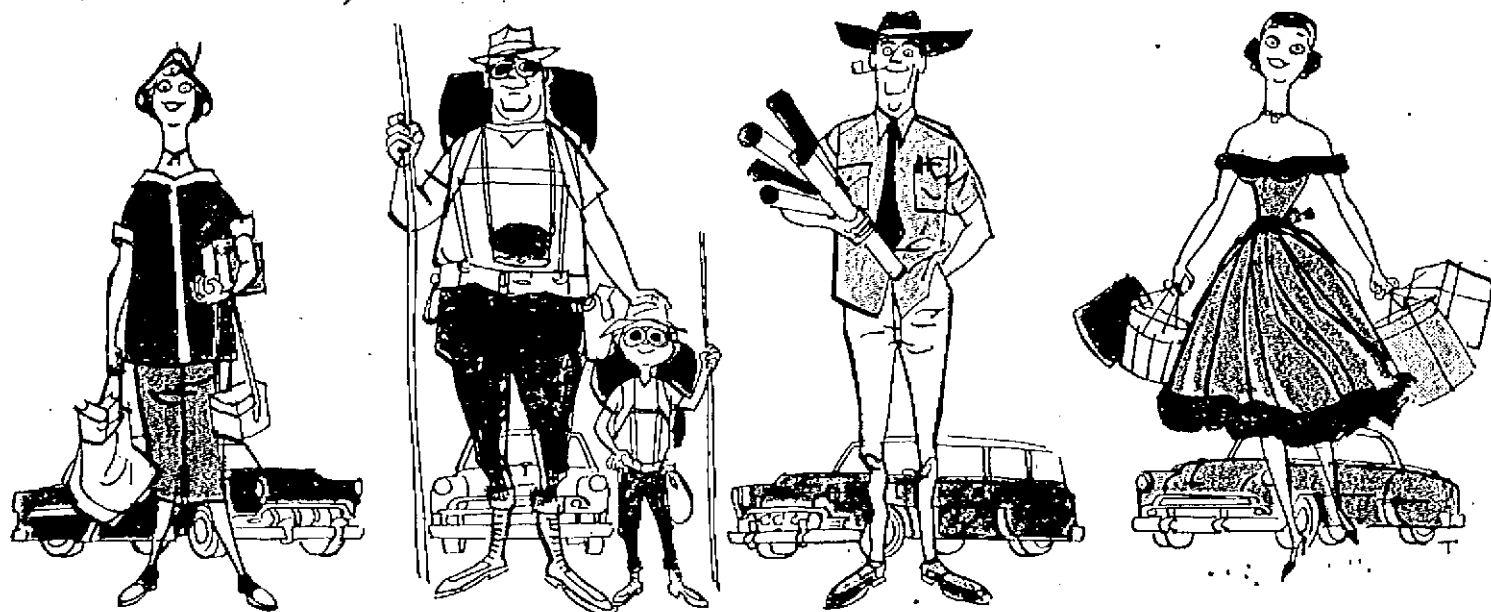
Prof.
James K. Sills,
performing
nightly.

FOR RESERVATIONS GA 7-3216

8 out of 10 Chevrolet owners get



smooth, knock-free mileage and save



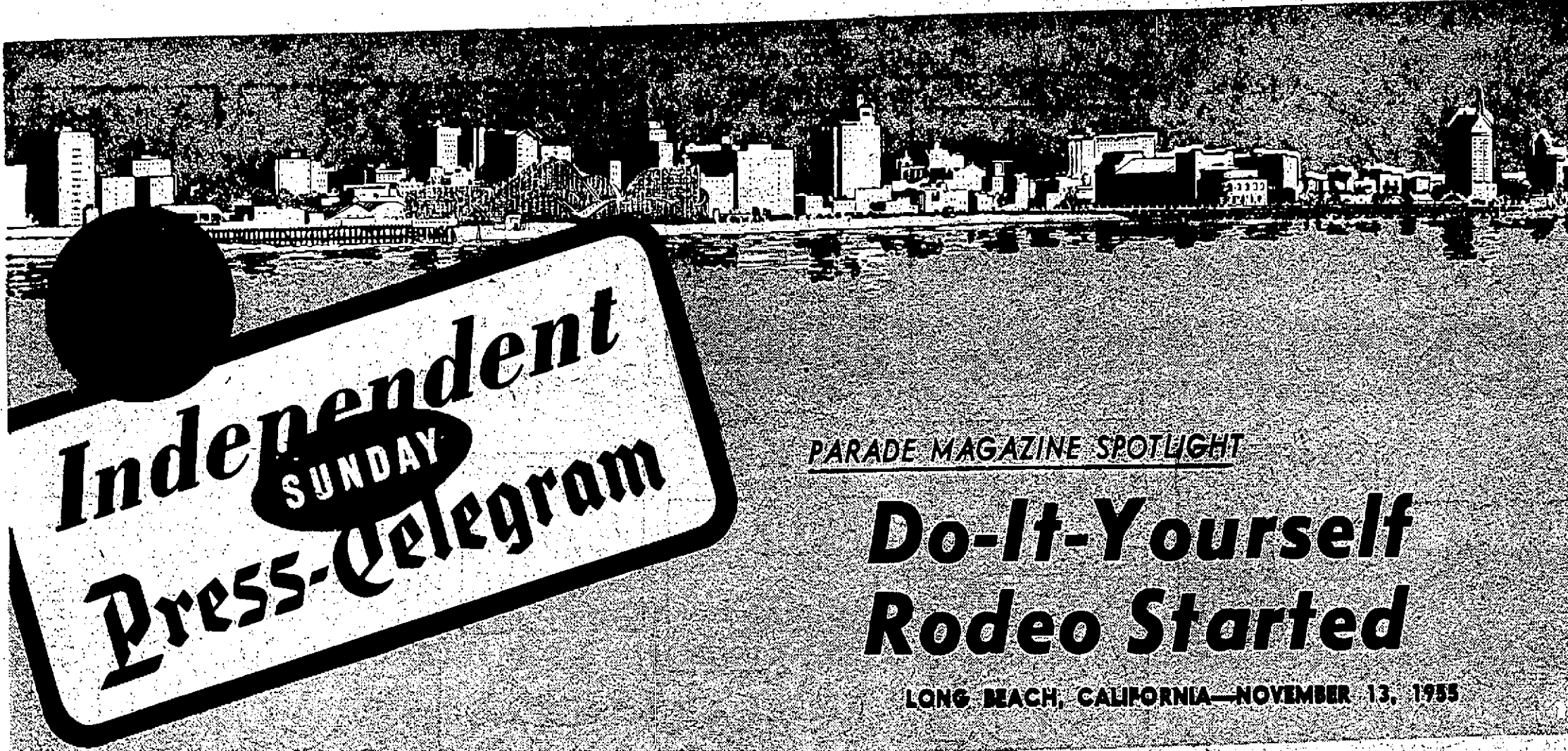
with entirely new grade Mobilgas

Selling at the price of regular, entirely new grade Mobilgas gives smooth, knock-free mileage to most pre-1955 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, Studebaker, Hudson, Dodge, and Nash cars.

Octane Tower refining plus Mobil Power Compound produces new grade Mobilgas that delivers smooth, knock-free mileage in 8 out of 10 cars. In an official A.A.A. test over the 1323-mile 1955 Mobilgas Economy Run course, 6 typical 1952 and 1953 cars averaged 23.8 miles per gallon on new grade Mobilgas.

(1955 cars or recent models of Buick, Cadillac, Chrysler, De Soto, Lincoln, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Packard, or Pontiac, require dramatically improved premium—Mobilgas Special—for ultimate performance.)





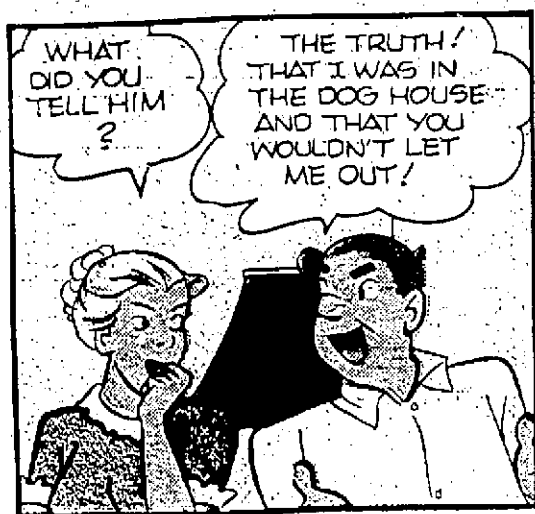
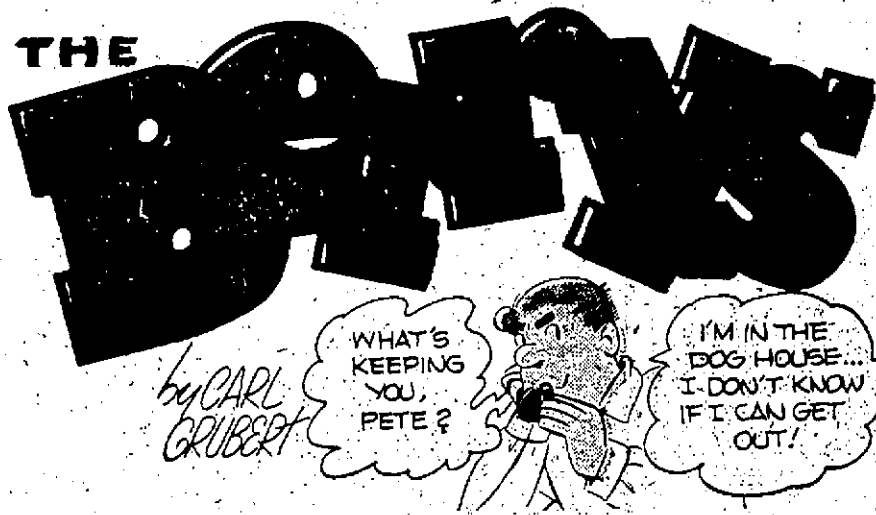
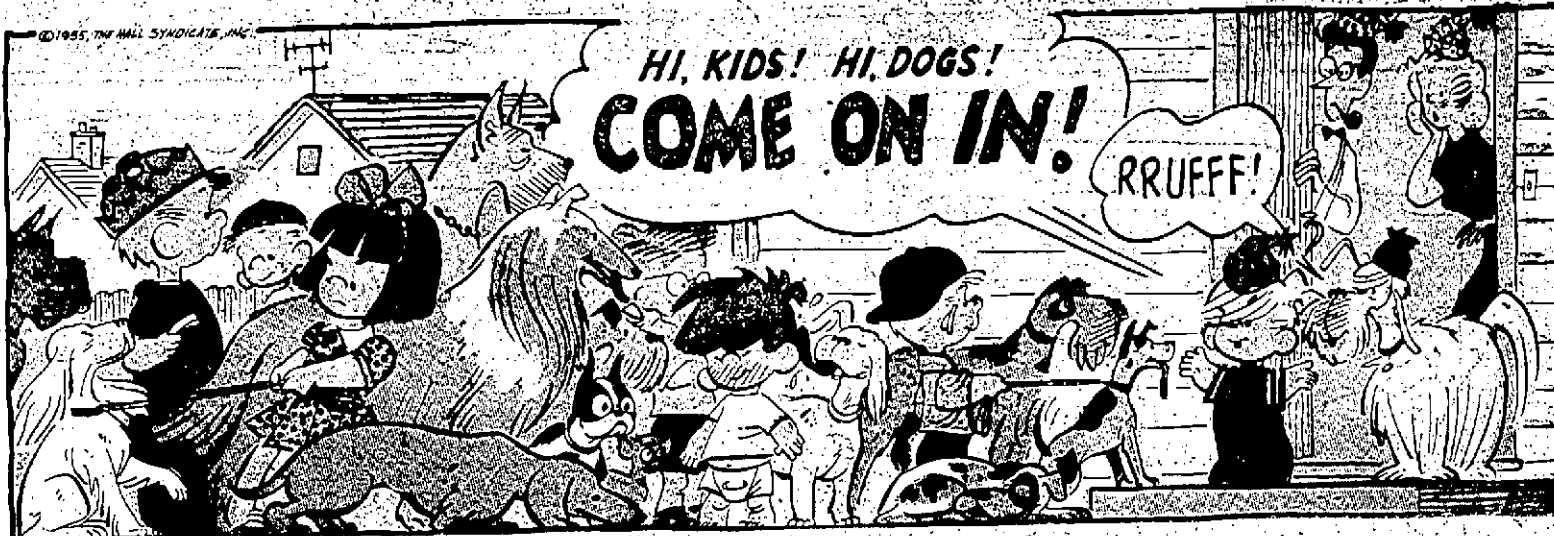
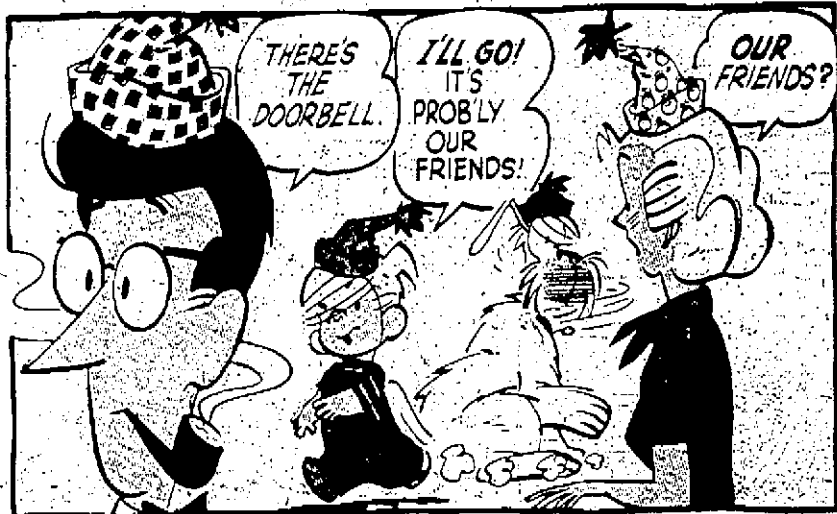
PARADE MAGAZINE SPOTLIGHT

Do-It-Yourself Rodeo Started

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—NOVEMBER 13, 1955

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

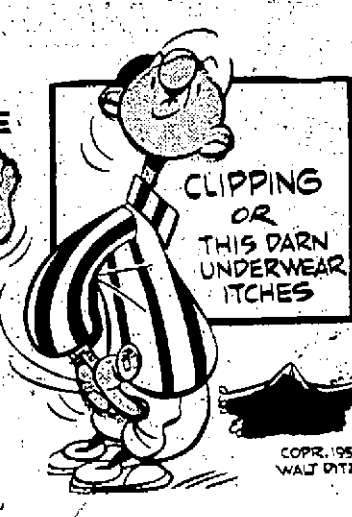
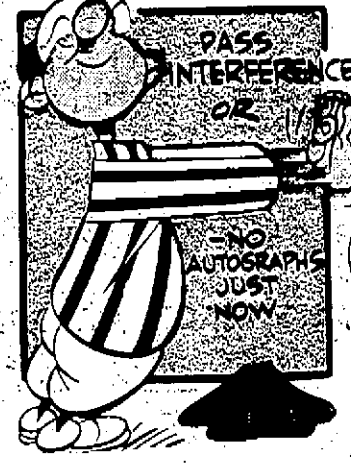
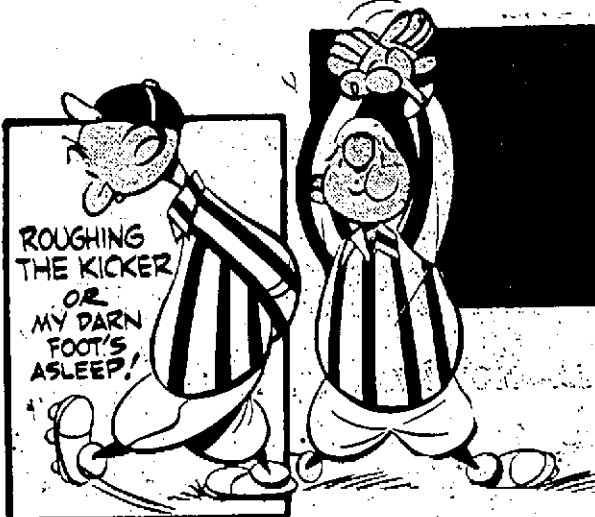
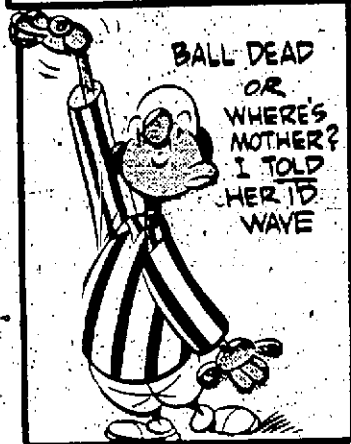


Everybody loves good Weber's Bread!



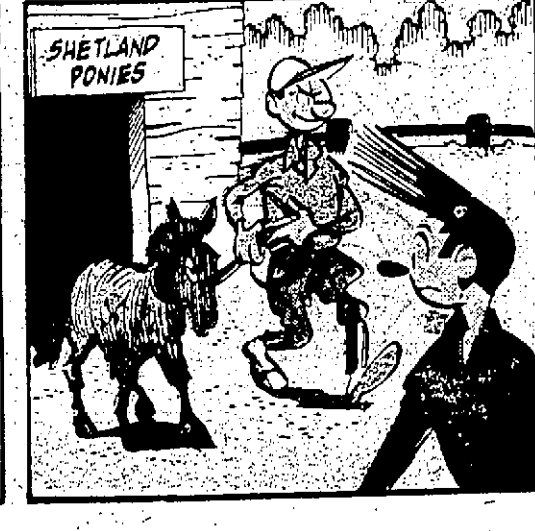
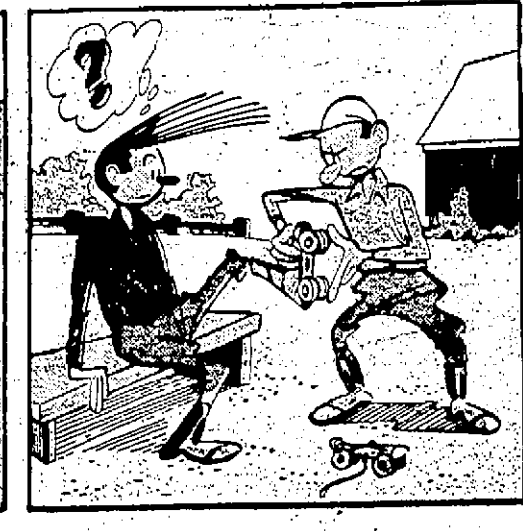
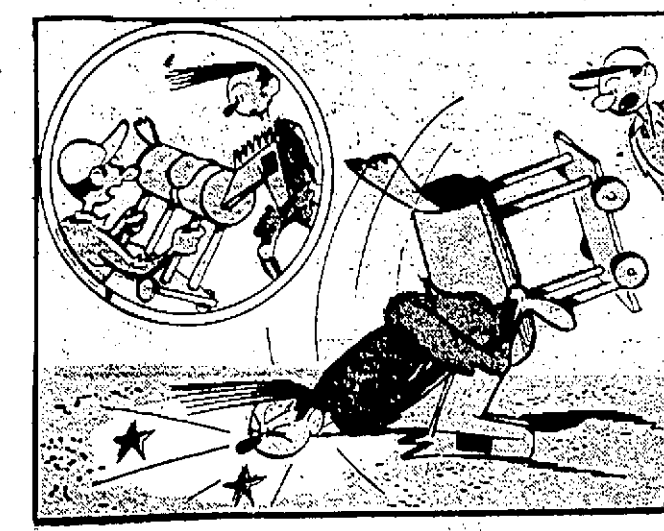
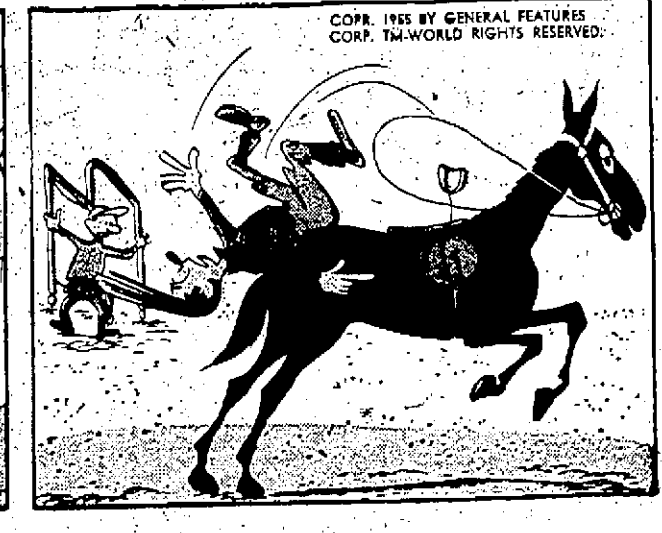
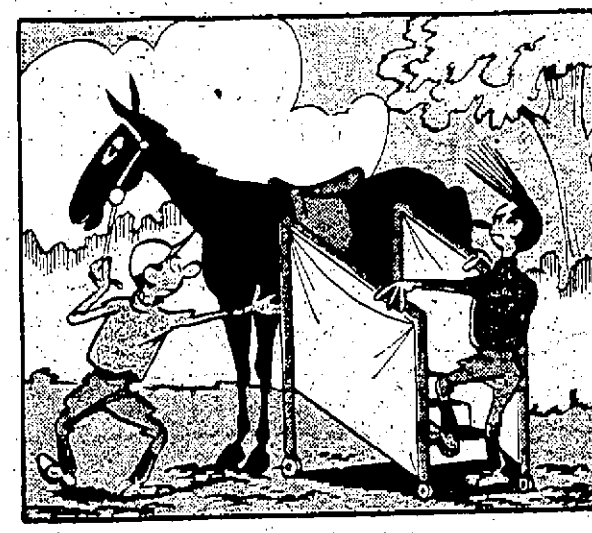
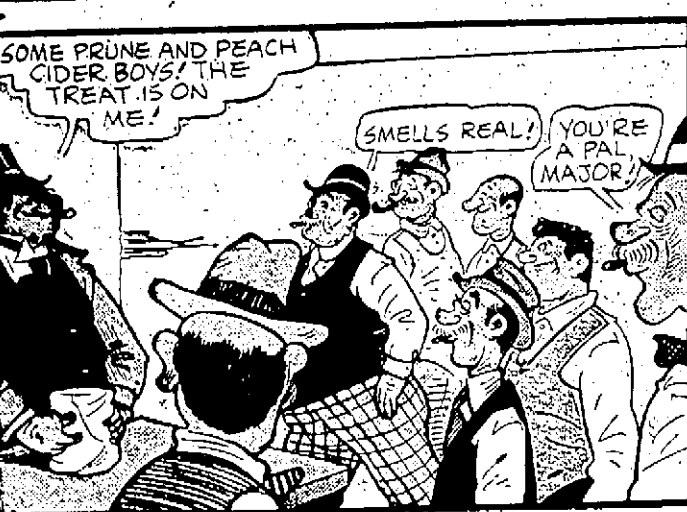
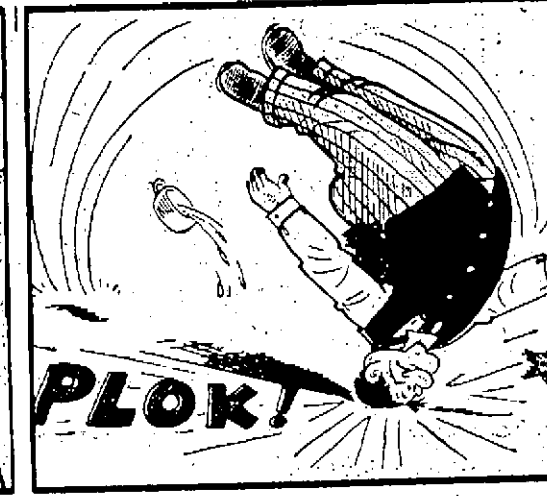


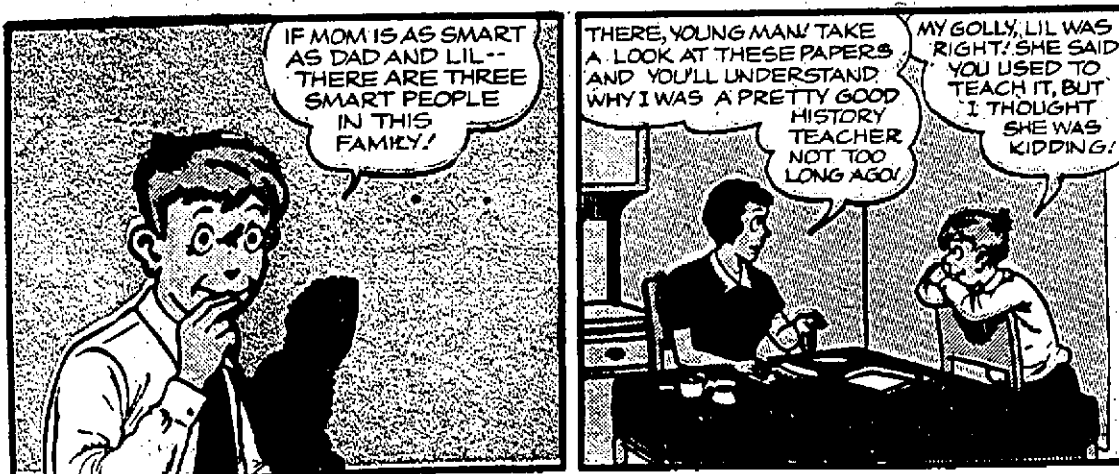
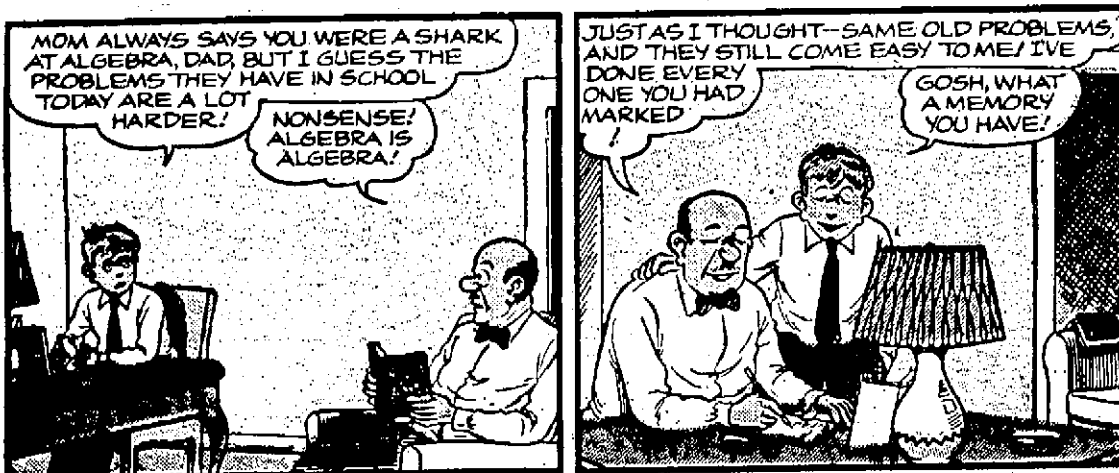
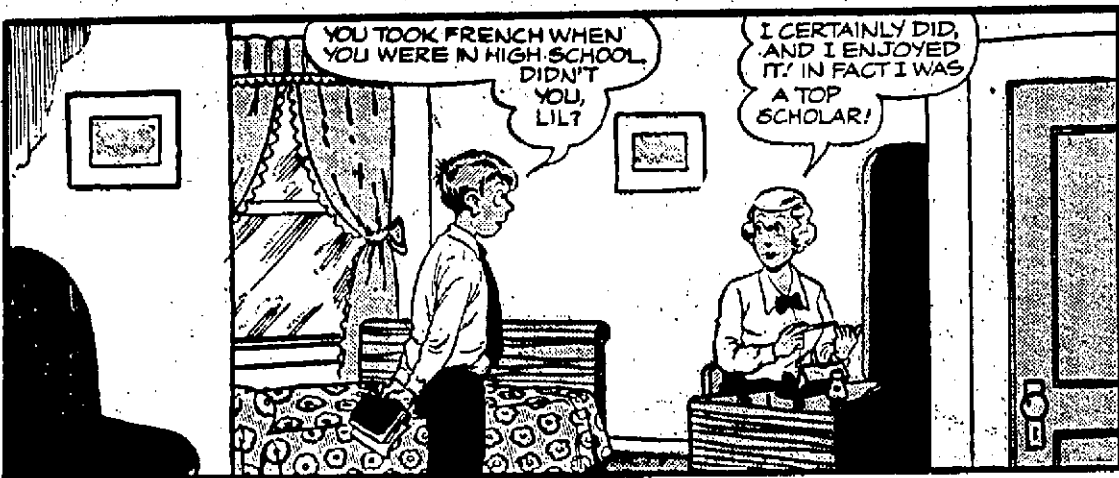
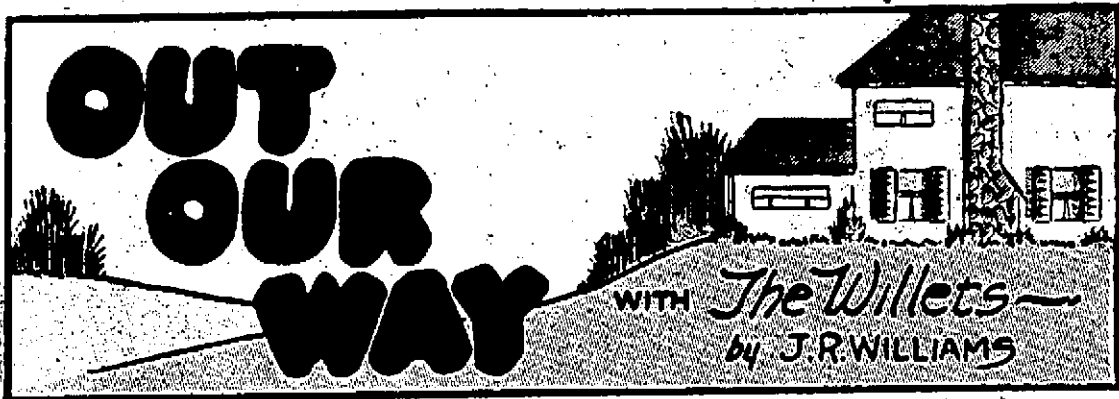
OFFICIALS' SIGNALS OR MOTHER'S WHISTLER



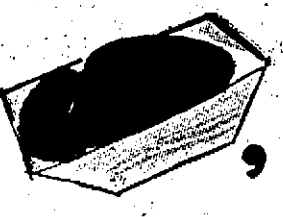


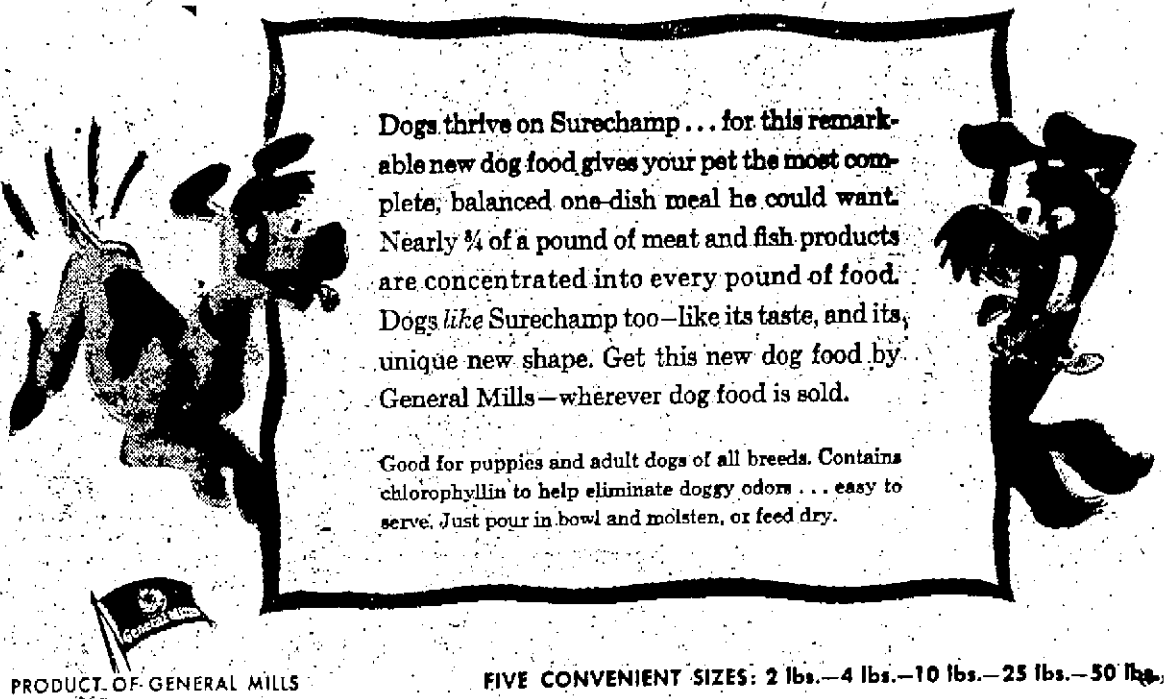
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





New dry dog food has more proteins from meat  fish  and liver , pound for pound, than any leading canned dog food!



STEVE ROPER

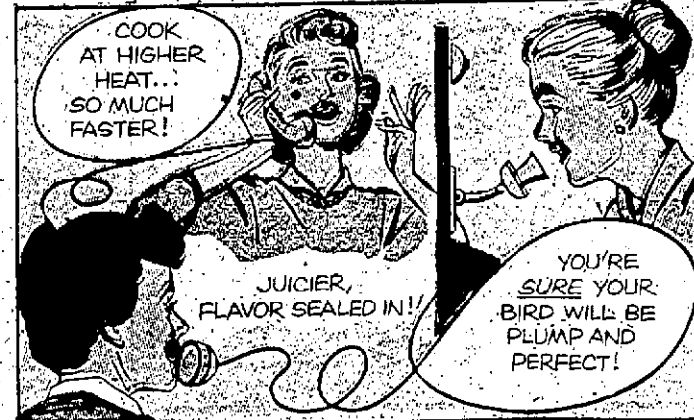


POGO

By Walt Kelly



It's really a Holiday when you roast Turkey in REYNOLDS WRAP



Here's the *tested* REYNOLDS WRAP higher-heat method... quicker way to more flavor and more meat!

Lay trussed turkey, rubbed with fat and seasoned, on long sheet of Reynolds Wrap—either the 18" wide Heavy-Duty or the regular 12" wide—splicing two widths by double-folding edges tightly together. Bring foil up, folding edges together and molding to shape of bird.

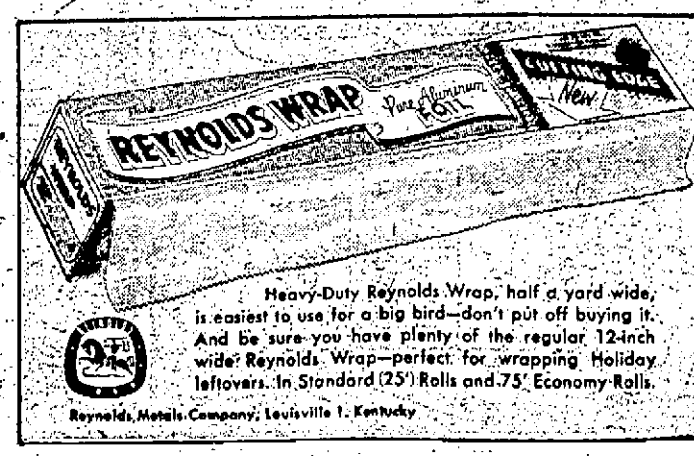
Place wrapped turkey on rack in pan, breast side up—in a hot (450°F.) oven, pre-heated. Allow the following approximate roasting times. (Meat thermometer should read about 190° inserted in thigh).

6-9 lbs. ... 16 min. per lb.	10-14 lbs. ... 13 1/2 min. per lb.
15-18 lbs. ... 10 min. per lb.	19-24 lbs. ... 8 1/2 min. per lb.

(Ready-to-cook weight before stuffing)

Now open foil and see how golden brown your turkey is. If you want it browner, roast 15 minutes more—with the foil open. Make gravy your usual way—and bow to your family's praise!

Ham, too, is better baked in Reynolds Wrap... try it!



QUALITY PROTECTED WITH REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM PACKAGING

Look for this Seal when you buy packaged goods.

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

ARCHIE, ALL THIS HOLLYWOOD FANFARE FOR A PEP RALLY IS RIDICULOUS! I WON'T ALLOW IT!

BUT IT ALL LEADS UP TO YOUR SPEECH!

SPEECH? OH, HEN HEN I'M GOING TO SPEAK??

IT'S A PREPARED SPEECH!... HERE!

ARCHIE, WHEN DO I SPEAK?

RIGHT AFTER THE PIGEONS ARE RELEASED!

ARCHIE, WHERE DO I STAND?

HERE! HOLD THESE AMERICAN FLAGS!

I'M GETTING NERVOUS!

OKAY BOYS! TAKE THE PIGEONS UP!

OMIGOSH!! THIS IS AWFUL!

IT'S SPECTACULAR!

LADIES... AND... GENTLEMEN!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

CRUTCHER BRATINELLA'S REPORT CARD IS VERY BAD!

I THINK YOU SHOULD SPEAK TO HER TEACHER ABOUT IT!

PHOOEY! I HATE TALKING TO THOSE OLD SCARE-CROWS!

YOU'RE WRONG DADDY! MY TEACHER IS VERY GOOD-LOOKING - SUPER-DUPER GOOD-LOOKING!

REALLY?

YES, I HEARD THE PRINCIPAL SAY THAT MY TEACHER'S GONNA GET A HOLLYWOOD SCREEN TEST!

AHEM! PERHAPS I SHOULD GO TO SCHOOL WITH YOU? IT'S MY DUTY!

TELL ME, DEAR, DOES TEACHER HAVE PRETTY HAIR?

YES, BLONDE! AND A PEACHY FIGURE!

IS MY HAIR NEAT? MY TIE STRAIGHT?

SHOES LOOK OKAY?

YOU LOOK FINE DADDY! HERE'S MY CLASS ROOM!

AND THIS IS MY TEACHER - MR. DINKLE!

PLEASUED TO MEET YOU, SIR!

I DON'T THINK DADDY LIKED MR. DINKLE!

OF COURSE HE DID, DEAR! OH, GO AWAY!

"D WORKS LIKE A 'DREAM' IN MY WASHING MACHINE!"

"D STANDS FOR Double Duty"

"...AND FOR HAND LAUNDRY—THE RESULTS ARE PURE 'MAGIC'!"

If you have been buying a "heavy duty" detergent AND a "light-duty" detergent, you don't need to any more! Get WHITE KING D, the new "Double Duty" detergent with balanced power. The story is simply this: The washing action of WHITE KING D has the thoroughness of the finest kind of "heavy duty" detergent COMBINED with the gentleness of the finest "light duty" detergent! That's what we mean by "balanced" power. And that is why WHITE KING D will give you such satisfying results in (1) your washer, and (2) in your wash basin, and (3) in your dishpan! In fact you can use it for everything you wash!

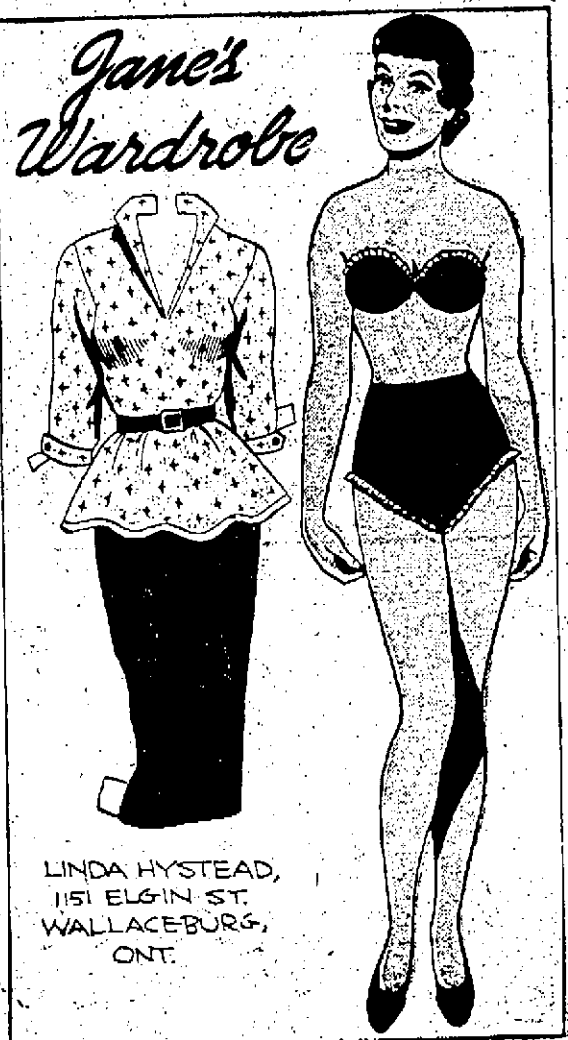
What's more—WHITE KING D gives you silky, easy-to-rinse suds even in the hardest water. Yes, the "D" in WHITE KING D really stands for double duty. Why buy two detergents when one—the right one—will do.

GET WHITE KING D TODAY!

It's the NEW detergent with "BALANCED" POWER

WHITE KING D DETERGENT

COMMENDED BY PARENTS MAGAZINE



FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED...
AND AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!



60 GAUGE POWERS MODEL

STRETCH NYLONS

(THEY SHAPE THEMSELVES TO FIT YOUR LEGS PERFECTLY)

POWERS MODEL
NYLON STRETCH HOSE:

Won't wrinkle or sag—fit smooth as your own skin.
Two beautiful shades: *Riviera*, a sunny beige; *Monte Carlo*, a go-with-everything beige taupe.
Choice of dark seam or self-color seam.
A new high in high-fashion flattery and comfort.

ONLY 75¢
(Retail value—\$1.95 per pair)

OR 60 GAUGE POWERS MODEL REGULAR NYLONS IF YOU PREFER!

Imagine... the new stretch nylons everyone's talking about... yours at only 75¢ a pair. It's the most exciting hosiery offer ever made. It's brought to you by Kraft Parkay Margarine. Through a special arrangement with John Robert Powers, Kraft is able to bring you this history-making value. And don't forget... Kraft Parkay gives you your choice of these new 60-gauge stretch nylons or beautiful 60-gauge Powers Model regular nylons. Both types of nylons are available in two flattering shades. Both come in dark seam or self-color seam. Both are full-fashioned. Both awarded the seal of the United States Testing Laboratory.

OFFER VOID WHERE TAXED, LICENSED OR OTHERWISE RESTRICTED.



Parkay spreads smoothly even when ice cold!

Here's the quality margarine bought by more women every single day than any other brand. Why? Because even when taken right from the refrigerator it always spreads smoothly... even on the freshest bread. And, too, no other margarine has such a delicious flavor... whether on bread, on vegetables, or in cooking. Get Parkay soon... and order your sheer, flattering nylons right away.

KRAFT'S PARKAY MARGARINE BRINGS YOU THIS EXCITING OFFER!

THOU HAVE BUT A LITTLE, BE NOT AFRAID TO GIVE ACCORDING TO THAT LITTLE THE APOCRYPHA— OH, WELL— EASY COME, EASY GO, THEY SAY—

WHEN WE GOT AWAY FROM THOSE TWO YOUNG KILLERS IN THAT SWAMP I FIGGERED WE WERE REAL LUCKY— AND WE WERE—

THEN GETTIN' A RIDE HUNDREDS O' MILES TO TH' CITY— BR-R-R— IF I'D GUESSED THOSE TWO FOLKS REALLY WERE DESP'T CRIMINALS—

BUT NOW HERE WE ARE— BROKE— COLD— ALONE— NO PLACE TO GO— AND I'VE NEVER BEEN SO DOGGONED HUNGRY!

AH, THANK YOU, SIR! BLESS YOU, SIR! 'TIS A FINE, WARM, GREAT HEART Y' HAVE, SIR—

FOUR BITS! LET'S SEE, NOW— A DOLLAR— AND TWENTY-FIVE— THIRTY— A BUCK— THIRTY— ENOUGH TO RELAX M'LABORS AND SPEND A HAPPY HOUR AT JOLLY JASPER'S—

NOW THERE'S A NEW ONE— THOUGHT I KNEW EVERY SOUL ON THIS SIDE O' TOWN— ALONE? AT THIS HOUR O' TH' NIGHT? JUST A THIN DRESS?

ARR— IT'S NONE O' MY BUSINESS— I MAY BE OLD, BUT I'M NOT SENILE— TH' DICKENS WITH TH' BRAT—

I'VE IT TOUGH ENOUGH KEEPIN' M'SELF ALIVE WITHOUT— HM-M— LOOK AT HER— POOR LITTLE SO-AN'-SO— HUNGRY, I'LL BET—

HELLO, YOUNG LADY— AT FIRST I MISTOOK YOU FOR MY GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER— TH' PRETTY ONE!— AND WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

EH? OH! HELLO! ME? I'M ANNIE—

AND I'M OLD DAN— "DANDY" DAN, M'FRIENDS CALL ME— NOW THAT WE'RE INTRODUCED, MAY I HAVE TH' HONOR OF YOUR COMPANY FOR DINNER?

GEE, MR. "DANDY"! IF YOU EVER GUESSED HOW TERRIBLE HUNGRY I AM—

HA! ALWAYS I GET THE HUNGRY ONES— BUT 'T WILL BE MY PLEASURE, MISS ANNIE—

LATER—

WOW! WHAT A WONDERFUL MEAL! BUT YOU DIDN'T HAVE A THING, BUT A CUP O' COFFEE—

OH, I NEVER EAT AT NIGHT! HERE, EDDIE— DOLLAR TEN— AND TWENTY CENTS FOR YOU!

THANKS, "DANDY"— DIDJA STRIKE OIL OR SOMETHIN'?

MARK TRAIL

by

1930-1935



SLIM JIM, THE STATELY BLUE HERON, TAKES GREAT PRIDE IN HIS APPEARANCE

AFTER THE MUDDY BUSINESS OF WADING IN SWAMP WATER TO CAPTURE FISH, HE PROCEEDS TO BATHE HIMSELF

WITH HIS LONG BEAK, SLIM JIM PULLS FINE FROM HIS BODY

...AND RUBS IT OVER HIS COAT WITH GREAT CARE

WHEN THE DOWN IS DRY THE LONG-LEGGED DANDY COMBS IT OUT OF HIS FEATHERS

THIS "DRY SHAMPOO" REMOVES ALL DIRT, LEAVING SLIM JIM AS NEAT AS A PIN!

TRAILWAYS

THE GREAT BLUE HERON AND RELATED SPECIES PRODUCE A DOWN WHICH BREAKS UP INTO A POWDERY FORM WHEN USED TO CLEAN FEATHERS

ON THE MIDDLE TOE OF THE HERON'S FOOT IS A COMB-LIKE DEVICE WHICH AIDS IN CLEANING AND DRESSING HIS FEATHERS

BARN OWLS, NIGHTHAWKS, WHIPPOORWILLS AND SOME OTHER BIRDS ALSO POSSESS THIS HANDY COMB

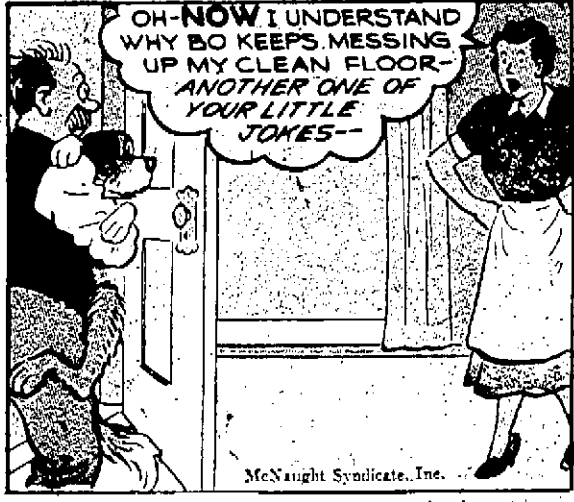
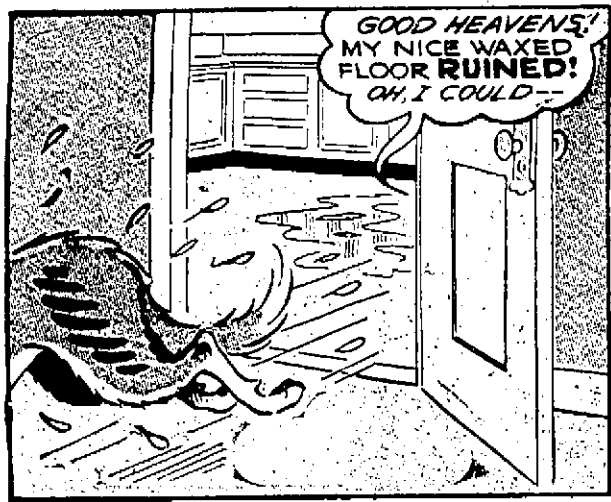
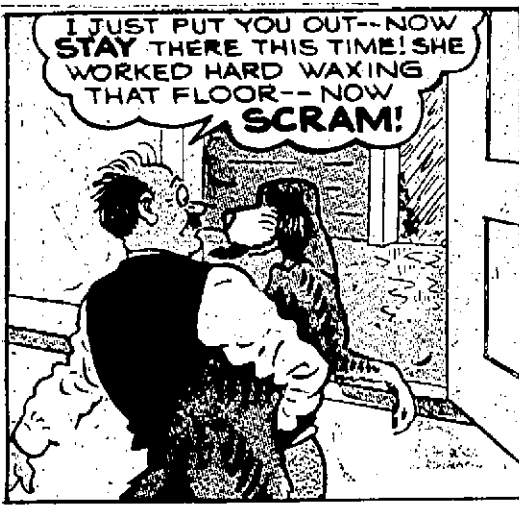
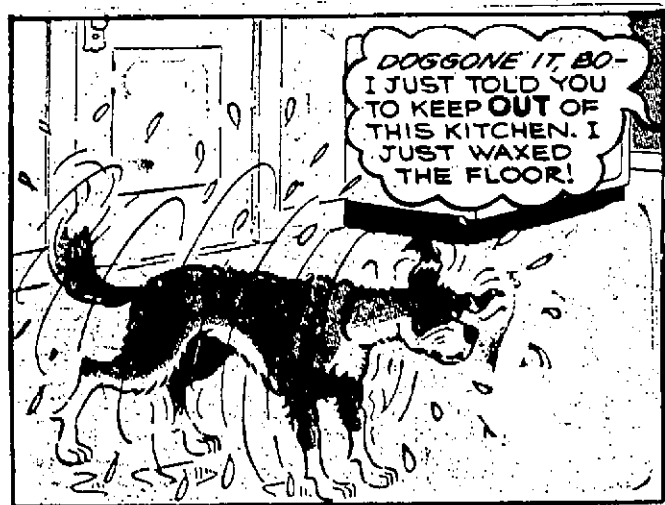
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Sweet Tooth

BY HARRY WEINERT



LANCE



Lance insults Big Fallon by laughing at his stories of impossible feats. "Air yew DOUBTIN' me?!" Fallon bellows. Lance can't help himself. He doubles up with laughter.



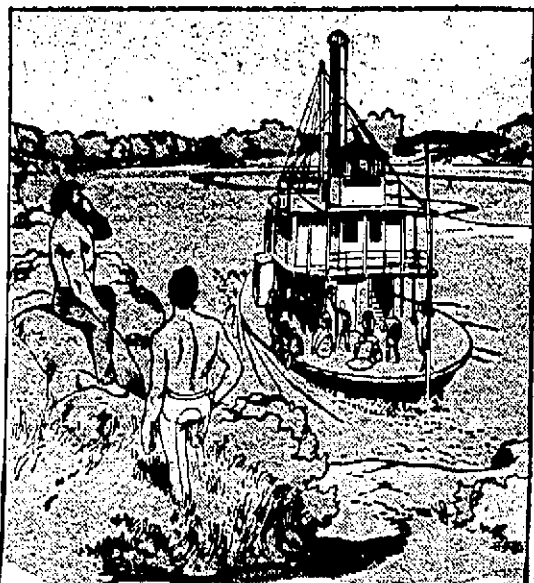
Fallon's trapper friends get set to intervene because surely, now, the big man will want to break Lance into little pieces!



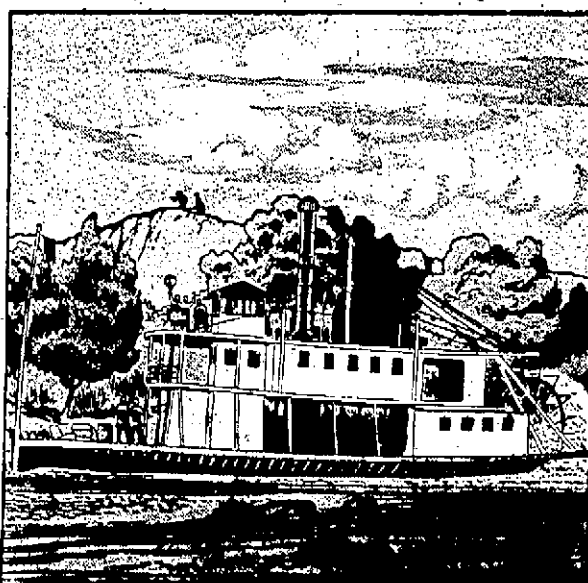
But Fallon has other ideas. "PILOT!" he roars. "PULL 'THIS BARGE ONTA TH' BEACH!"



"Awright, Blue Belly!" he says to Lance. "Now I'm gonna show ya th' stuffin' mount'n chillun is made of! I'm gonna outpace this hyere paddleboat three days an' three nights runnin'! An' jist so's yew see how it's did, yew're runnin' WITH me! STRIP DOWN!"



Lance decides to humor this big moose and accepts the challenge. "I look t'make Westport Landin' in three days," Fallon hollers to the boat. "Keep yer eye peeled fer Blue Belly's body here 'cause he'll never make it!"



With the shrill blast of the steamboat whistle and the shouts of their comrades heralding their send-off, the two men start the run. Big-Fallon sets a surprisingly stiff pace.



Twenty miles later, when the evening sun dips out of sight, he still trots easily and Lance marvels at his endurance.

Darkness gathers. The steamboat falls behind them as it puts in to shore for the night and they no longer hear the shouts of encouragement. Lance's side aches. He fights for breath. And now Big Fallon quickens the pace and pulls ahead...

NEW FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE!

Modern miracle for automatic washers ...low suds that really clean!



HIGH LEVEL CLEANING
WITH
LOW LEVEL SUDS

It's Dash!

The only low-sudsing detergent with the full cleaning power of the best high sudsers!

Now with this great new Dash you get cleaner, far cleaner clothes than with any other product made especially for automatics. And your wonderful automatic gets the low suds it needs to wash-rinse freely!

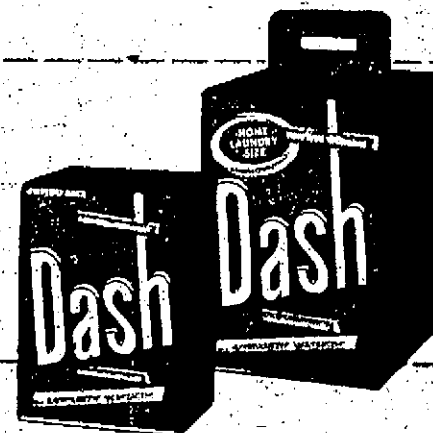
Because here at last are low suds that really clean! Yes, Dash is the only detergent to bring you the full clean-

ing power that made the best high sudsers famous... without any of their over-sudsing that can smother washing action and cause poor cleaning.

Don't wait—try Dash soon! It's the result of years of research by Procter & Gamble. You'll be thrilled with those cleaner Dash washes you'll get!

Tested and approved by leading makers of every type of automatic washer—including:

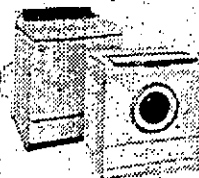
Apex • Bendix • Easy General Electric • Hotpoint • Kelvinator • Kenmore • Maytag • Norge • Speed Queen • Westinghouse • Whirlpool



For Greater Savings!

Dash also comes in these two large sizes—the thrifty Jumbo and the Home-Laundry Size that lasts for months.

Dash...gets clothes cleaner than any other product especially made for automatics!



Right now Dash is available in limited areas only.

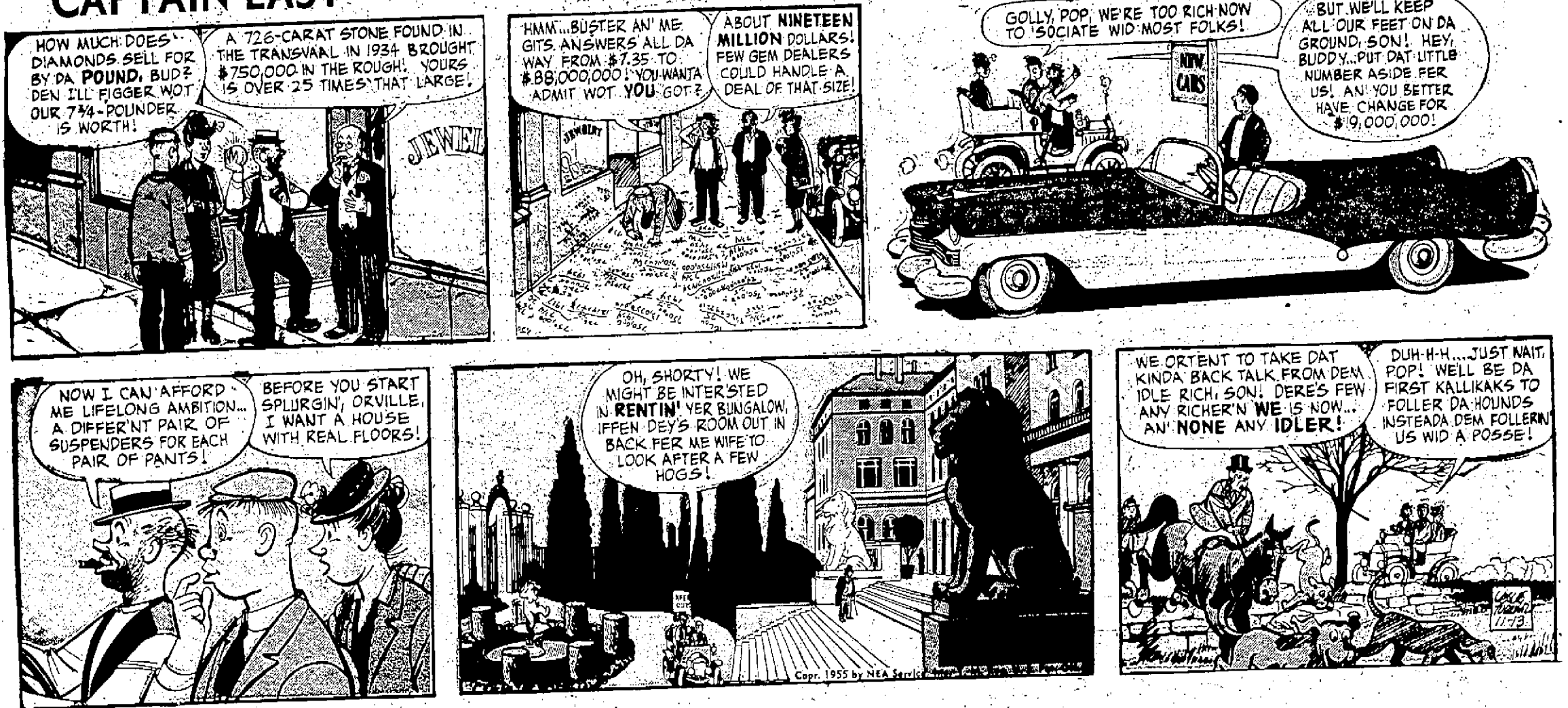
You, too, can have beautifully clean clothes just like magic when you put new Dash in your automatic!

By V. T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

ABBBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

GROGGINGS--YOU'RE AN HONOR TO OUR TOWN, AND, BATHLESS, OLD FRIEND, CONFIDENTIALLY--WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO PICK ONE OF AS YOUR REWARD?

BLAST IT--I DON'T KNOW!

Y-YOU DON'T KNOW?

IT SOUNDS KIND O' EASY, DON'T IT? BUT WHAT WOULD YOU PICK, PAL IF YOU WAS ME?

THAT'S SIMPLE--I'D PICK ONE--AH--(SPUTTER!)--ER--AH--WHY--AH--

THAT'S WHAT I SAID--IT AIN'T EASY!

WELL--WHAT'S HE PICKING ONE OF, MR. MAYOR?

SPILL IT--WHAT'LL IT BE?

HE CAN'T MAKE UP HIS MIND, FOLKS!

CAN'T MAKE UP HIS MIND!

ISN'T THAT LIKE A MAN--CAN'T MAKE UP HIS MIND WHAT HE'D CHOOSE?

TYPICAL! BY THE WAY, FERN--WHAT WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

WHAT WOULD I PICK--WHAT A SILLY QUESTION. I'D SELECT--AH--

HEY--I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT WOULD BE!

ME NEITHER!

I PASS!

DEAR READER
IF YOU HAD YOUR CHOICE OF ONE OF ANYTHING YOUR HEART DESIRED--WHAT WOULD YOU PICK?

R. VAN BUREN
220 EAST 42ND ST.
NEW YORK 17,
N.Y.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

Nancy is shown in a series of panels, first walking and then sitting in a bathtub. She is holding a small boat and a small animal. The bathtub is filled with various toys and objects, including a small boat, a small animal, and a small object. The date NOV-13 is visible in the bottom right corner.

What's New in Colgate Dental Cream that's MISSING-MISSING-MISSING in every other leading toothpaste?

**It's GARDOL-To Give Up To
7 Times Longer Protection
Against Tooth Decay
...With Just One Brushing!**

Any toothpaste can destroy decay- and odor-causing bacteria. But new bacteria return in minutes, to form the acids that cause tooth decay. Colgate's, unlike any other leading toothpaste, keeps on fighting decay for 12 hours or more! So, morning brushings with Colgate Dental Cream help protect all day; evening brushings

all night. Gardol in Colgate Dental Cream forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that lasts for 12 hours with just one brushing. Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. Encourage your children to brush after meals. And at all times, get Gardol protection in Colgate Dental Cream!



GARDOL Makes This Amazing Difference!

MINUTES AFTER BRUSHING WITH ANY TOOTHPASTE	12 HOURS AFTER ONE COLGATE BRUSHING GARDOL IS
DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA RETURN TO ATTACK YOUR TEETH!	STILL FIGHTING THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE DECAY!

COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL

No other leading toothpaste can give the 12-hour protection against decay you get with Colgate Dental Cream with just one brushing!

Cleans Your Breath While It Guards Your Teeth

SAVE \$20 ON THIS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BEDDING BARGAIN!

15^{PC.} CANNON BEDDING ENSEMBLE

4 CANNON
BLANKETS

4 CANNON
SHEETS

4 CANNON
PILLOWCASES

ALL WOOL
COMFORTER



YOU GET
4
CANNON
BLANKETS

COMPLETE ONLY

39⁹⁵ ALL 15
PIECES

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS

2 DELUXE PLASTIC
STORAGE BAGS
FREE!

Store your blankets in safety.
Keep them clean, keep them
moth free when they're not in
use. FREE with purchase of en-
semble!

YOU GET
4
CANNON
PILLOWCASES



YOU GET A
BIG
ALL WOOL
COMFORTER

YOU GET ALL THESE

- 4 CANNON BLANKETS
- 4 CANNON SHEETS
- 4 CANNON PILLOWCASES
- ALL WOOL COMFORTER

Bigger savings than you've ever imagined possible!
Blankets are a full size 72" x 84" and come in your
choice of 4 lovely colors. Only a limited supply of
these 15-PIECE ensembles!

YOU GET
4 EXTRA
LARGE
81" x 108"
CANNON
SHEETS



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PHONE HEmlock 5-5379

OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

Gilbert's
JEWELERS
Easiest Terms in Town
122 PINE AVE

PHONE



HEmlock
7-3511

MAIL COUPON TODAY

GILBERT'S JEWELERS — 122 Pine Ave.
Enclosed find \$..... down payment. Please send me the 15-Piece
Cannon Ensemble, as advertised for \$39.95. I agree to pay balance \$1.00
weekly. To speed up delivery, if you do not have a Gilbert's Jewelers
account, tell us (1) where employed, (2) how long employed, (3) your
occupation, (4) with what stores you have accounts. Plus small delivery
charge.

BLANKETS: ☐ CEDAR ☐ ROSE ☐ BLUE ☐ GREEN
COMFORTER: ☐ GREEN and CHARTREUSE ☐ WINE and GOLD
☐ BLUE and ROSE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT AT GILBERT'S

LANDSLIDE SWEEPS 3 TO DEATH

Government Faces Crisis in Argentina

Peron Foes Split; Lonardi Believed to Be on Way Out

BUENOS AIRES (Sunday) (AP)—The Argentine government of Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi appeared to be on the brink of failure early today. A split among the men who threw out the Peron dictatorship less than two months ago led to a government crisis and emergency conferences among military leaders.

President Lonardi was reported at the First Infantry Regiment headquarters but his status was unclear.

Rear Adm. Isaac Rojas, a hero of the rebellion against the ousted President Juan D. Peron, scurried between civil and military conferences as tension increased overnight.

SOME VETERAN political observers said Lonardi had a chance of surviving the crisis and warned not to count him out too early.

A consultative junta was reported to have drafted an ultimatum giving Lonardi the choice of "democratizing" the government with basic changes in key positions or resigning.

Lonardi was widely acclaimed in Argentina after leading rebel forces to victory over the Peron regime in the five-day conflict that began last Sept. 16. Lonardi has a wide following in both civil and military life but some observers said leaders feel he has not ruled strongly enough in the wake of Peron's hard-fisted dictatorship.

ALSO, LONARDI has been in (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Sen. Kefauver to Investigate Baby Racket

MIAMI (U)—The black market baby racket will be a prime target of the "new" Kefauver committee which opens three days of hearings here Monday and a spokesman said the investigation "could hit the Hollywood movie capital hard."

The Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, which is E. Taylor & Son Decorating Co., planning similar hearings, is headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), a possible presidential candidate next year. Kefauver bounced from the Kefauver crime committee hearings in 1950 and 1951 into the presidential picture in 1952. One of his first crime committee sessions was held here also.

An announcement from the Tennessee senator as to political intentions in 1956 may also come during the hearings.

A source close to the subcommittee said the group would gather testimony on illegal interstate adoptions of children, especially those sent from the southeast to a "wide area in the western United States."

L.A.C. SAYS:

New Dollars

The number of new dollars which comes to a community decides the extent of prosperity that community enjoys. Most of the dollars spent by families in stores, for automobiles or appliances immediately go out of the community. But industrial payrolls in the area are dollars from outside. For that reason Long Beach must strive to keep all its industrial payrolls and seek more. That is why the airport extension is of such importance.

The Douglas plant provides a \$100 million payroll for 21,000 workers. Over half of them are residents of Long Beach. Most of the others are residents of surrounding areas. The dollars they receive come from outside. The amount contributed by Long Beach is measured as being on a par with other parts of the nation with comparative population. That means less than 2 per cent. All the rest is paid for by purchases of Douglas planes (Continued on Page A-2)

Dedicate Dam to Stop Flood Dangers Here



JOINING IN DEDICATION ceremonies for Whittier Narrows Dam Saturday are (from left) Sen. William F. Knowland, George A. Roderick, assistant secretary of the Army for Civil Works, and Sen. Thomas Kuchel. Story, Page A-3.—(Staff Photo by D. Tolbert)

Man Taking Down Flags Hurt in Fall

Charles E. Woodruff, 49, was injured critically Saturday when he fell about 25 feet from the top of a ladder onto the bed of a truck while he was removing parade flags from guy-lines strung across the street at 41 American Ave.

Woodruff, of 1154 E. 5th St., is at Seaside Hospital with skull fracture, a broken vertebra and injuries to his left arm and leg. The 1½-ton truck was being driven by Raymond Plein, 43, of 4414 Stanbridge Ave., for the M. Taylor & Son Decorating Co., 1501 Oregon Ave. The truck was not moving, according to police.

L.B. May Get Rain Monday

Some chance of rain is expected Monday, afternoon or night in the Long Beach area, the Weather Bureau reported late Saturday.

Traces of moisture were recorded early Saturday in downtown Los Angeles, at the Los Angeles Airport, on Mt. Wilson and in Burbank, Riverside and San Diego.

The Air Pollution Control District predicted a smog-free week end.

Smog Parley Agrees on One Thing--Better Transit Needed

By SAM CAMPBELL

A system for mass transit is the one single step that can be taken in the foreseeable future to cut air pollution by a substantial amount.

That is the undisputed area of agreement by an industrial conference on smog remarkably devoid of any other suggestion that might remotely be termed hopeful.

All other approaches are so enmeshed in politics or so embedded in scientific obscurities that they will be no more than a deterrent for decades.

The proposal for the abolition of trash burners—held responsible for only 130 tons of the estimated 3,000 tons of contaminants poured into the air each day—is bogged in scandalous politics to the reputation of any official who even mentions it in public. Even if unsnarled, it could have a bearing on less than four per cent of the pollution problem.

MORE STRINGENT regulations on industry? Enforcement is difficult and costly. Old-style laws are not clear when applied to the modern situation. Proposals presented to the last Legislature met such well-organized opposition that they never even got out of committee.

Shut down the petroleum industry? The Southland runs on oil and gas. Cut off the source and the economy stops dead. Suicide is not a recommended remedy for eye irritation.

FORCE THE electric utilities to rely on hydro generation and quit burning oil and gas? Water power can supply only half the electric energy used in the Pacific Southwest. Drought has curtailed hydroelectric energy available to the Long Beach area this year to less than four per cent of its requirements.

Better controls on smokestacks? Each stack is an individual case, and devices for most of them haven't been invented yet.

County Board of Supervisors. It automobiles received more serious was called the First Annual attention. Indeed, automobiles are Southern California Conference held the greatest source of air on Elimination of Air Pollution. pollution, responsible for 2,073 of

Participants were the state's 3,400 tons daily. technology leaders as well as officials from the out-of-state auto industry, but the conference received the usual quota of science-fiction-type suggestions. Seeding the atmosphere to precipitate contaminants? Smog is fragrant incense compared to the required "seed."

Big windmills to blow away the fouled air? There isn't enough power generated in the entire United States to drive such windmills.

EXHAUST CONTROLS on (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Russia, West Agree to Seek Ban on War

GENEVA (AP)—Russia and the Western powers revived the "spirit of Geneva" Saturday with an exchange of promises to carry on their disarmament negotiations in the United Nations and seek a global end to war.

The Big Four foreign ministers expressed these common disarmament viewpoints in a session dedicated to finding a hopeful closing communique for a conference all but wrecked by East-West differences:

1. Not only atomic war—as Russia first suggested—but all kinds of war for aggression should be outlawed.

2. Not only the amount of atomic weapons, but of all kinds of weapons should be reduced.

3. All atomic powers should continue the search for scientific techniques which would enable a secure international control to be established on atomic weapons.

4. The United Nations disarmament subcommittee, which includes the Big Four powers plus Canada, is the proper body to pursue the whole disarmament problem, pending another foreign ministers' conference expected to be held next spring.

5. Both Russia and the West want a broad program of disarmament, though they are as yet in disagreement on the first step. The West insists that effective controls must be agreed on before it can safely sign any arms reduction pact as suggested by Russia.

6. Both the Eisenhower plan for "open skies" and the Bulgarian plan for reciprocal ground-control posts in key centers are not dead, despite initial rejection in the disarmament debate here.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, obviously aware that the Eisenhower plan still appeals to peace-hungry millions around the world, modified his formerly bitter objections. Only Friday

Tax-Exempt Groups Face U.S. Probe

WASHINGTON (U)—Officials revealed Saturday they are considering two new moves to make it easier to police nonprofit organizations that claim tax exemptions.

One plan is to make the full income tax returns of these groups available for public inspection. The other is to require them to submit their applications for tax exemptions every year.

The treasury announced Wednesday that it will ask Congress next year to authorize anyone to take a look at tax exemption applications which now are kept secret.

Opening the full tax returns to the public and requiring annual applications would be even more drastic measures to lay the operations of non-profit organizations open to public view.

That Fishy Smell Blamed on Canneries

A fishy odor blew into downtown Long Beach Saturday night.

A spokesman for the Air Pollution Control District said it was believed the smell was caused by "stickwater" discharged from Terminal Island fish canneries. "Stickwater" is a form of sewage.

The APCD said the Naval Base telephoned a complaint early Saturday afternoon.

OHIO WIFE, 19, GIVES BIRTH TO 6TH CHILD

ATHENS, Ohio (U)—A 19-year-old has given birth to her sixth child here. She told newsmen she hopes that it is her last.

Mrs. Delores Maxine Wilfong, married at the age of 14, had a girl Friday in Sheltering Arms Hospital. She and her husband, Charles, who live near Guyssville, 12 miles east of here, now have a family of four girls and two boys.

Wilfong is a steelworker in Marietta.

Five Buildings Sent Crashing Into River

NICOLET, Que. (U)—A rumbling landslide apparently caused by seeping water undermined at least five buildings, including a school and the bishop's palace, Saturday and sent them crashing into the Nicolet River. Three persons, including a two-month-old child, were killed. At least 15 persons were injured, none critically. Police said six families were homeless.

The disaster occurred near the confluence of the Nicolet and St. Lawrence Rivers, 90 miles north-east of Montreal. Three of the Dionne quintuplets went to school here and the Quints celebrated their 20th birthday here.

FIRES BROKE OUT in some of the wrecked and damaged buildings and telephone lines snapped when poles were toppled by the sudden collapse of the earth shortly before noon. A bridge across the Nicolet was damaged and closed to auto traffic.

The Nicolet Cathedral was damaged and left tilted when thousands of tons of earth caved in, creating a gaping hole 700

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Playwright Sherwood, Is Stricken

NEW YORK (U)—Robert E. Sherwood, 59-year-old playwright, biographer and speechwriter for the late President Roosevelt, suffered a heart attack early Saturday and was rushed to New York Hospital where his condition was described as "satisfactory."

The nature or seriousness of the seizure was not disclosed, but a 2 p.m. medical bulletin said Sherwood's condition was "satisfactory and somewhat improved from this morning."

Sherwood, who has won four Pulitzer prizes, suffered an attack at 12:30 a.m. at his Sutton Place home. Three months ago he underwent an "emergency" operation for an undisclosed ailment and had appeared to be improving when he was stricken.

The lanky author has written some of the greatest stage successes of modern times. He received Pulitzer prizes for writing "Idiot's Delight" in 1935, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" in 1938, and "There Shall Be No Night" in 1941.

Sherwood received the Pulitzer prize in biography and the Bancroft prize in history in 1949 for his "Roosevelt and Hopkins: An Intimate History," which he wrote from the papers of the late Harry Hopkins.

Ed Alley, United Press photographer standing just outside the White House fence, caught the big event in his 36-inch Big Bertha camera. He said the President looked real pleased with himself.

"MR. EISENHOWER didn't really put a lot ofumph into his swings," Alley said. "He had a putter and he seemed to be demonstrating the proper form for his son rather than really laying into a ball."



STILL SWINGING

President Eisenhower, convalescing from his heart attack, gets reacquainted with his favorite game as he swings a golf club Saturday on the White House grounds. This was the first time the chief executive had a club in his hands since playing 27 holes at Denver the day before his heart attack, Sept. 24.—(AP)

L.A.C. SAYS:

New Dollars

by the rest of the nation. It, in effect, means 98 million new dollars a year.

By comparison out of \$100 million spent in our department and apparel stores an estimated \$60 million immediately goes out of the city to purchase goods. Out of the other \$40 million, salaries of clerks, advertising and other business expenses are paid. Of \$100 million spent in our food stores about \$85 million goes to producers out of our city. Of the price paid for a new automobile 80 to 90 per cent is going to the manufacturer away from the city.

Were it not for these new dollars we would live in a stagnant economy. We would be like the families shipwrecked on a deserted island. There was nothing for them to do to provide employment—so they took in each other's washing. There was no new capital to be had and no future for them unless they were rescued and had access to the outside world.

Long Beach gets many new dollars from its tourist trade. The shipyards, Ford plant, Procter & Gamble and other industries bring in new dollars. But it is probable the Douglas payroll is equal to that of all these other industries combined. It is not desirable that a community be so dependent on one industry. But many of the nation's most prosperous cities are equally dependent. One is Akron, Ohio, with its rubber plants. Others are Michigan cities which depend on automobile production. Many others are dependent on coal and steel.

We should seek all the diversification possible. But we should be careful not to endanger the greatest economic asset we have, which is the Douglas plant. That is what makes the airport extension bond issue, to be voted on Feb. 9, of such importance. We are informed that Douglas cannot build the new type planes in this plant unless it has the longer runway. The company states that if the runway is extended a new \$25 million plant will be added with about 5,000 more jobs.

The industrial future of Long Beach is important to young families. Unless we have industrial jobs young people must leave home to find jobs. Unless we bring in new dollars, stores cannot operate with greater services and employment. The Douglas payroll and employment represents the difference between a healthy and depressed economy in this community. The voters must choose whether they will protect that payroll or take the chance of losing it. They must carefully weigh the disadvantages against the advantages. It is not the new jobs that are important, but rather the danger of losing all or most of the 21,000 jobs now provided. That is the decision the people will be called on to make at the Feb. 9 election.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Big 4 Agree to Press for No-War Pact

(Continued From Page A-1.)

night. Molotov had quoted a NATO British air marshal on the importance of up-to-the-minute air reconnaissance in atomic war to support Soviet suspicion that the Eisenhower plan could be misused by the West in preparing a surprise nuclear attack.

But Saturday Molotov said he wished to "express appreciation" that the Bulgarian control-posts idea "has of late been received positively by the Western ministers."

"The Soviet delegation, under certain conditions," he added, "positively reacts to the U. S. proposal for air reconnaissance and exchange of military blueprints."

It is in the "certain conditions" that the catch, if any, will come. British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan summed up the harmonious attitudes suddenly unveiled after 11 quarrelsome sessions.

"It is clear that there has been some agreement on a large number of questions. Mr. Molotov, for instance, has referred to the danger of an arms race. That, everyone can accept. Everyone can also accept that Mr. Molotov has been wise in stressing that there should be no concealment of where there has been no agreement, for this will direct our efforts in future to reach agreement on important subjects."

"Broadly speaking, we are agreed as regards our objectives, although we are not agreed as to the best means by which they can be attained."

Molotov and U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who have frequently clashed head-on at the conference, reverted to expressions of mutual respect, though they got no closer on fundamental differences in their disarmament policies.

Finnegan May Run Stevenson Campaign

CHICAGO (U.P.)—James A. Finnegan of Pennsylvania was reported Saturday to be in line for appointment as manager of Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

The campaign is expected to get its formal launching here Tuesday, when Stevenson will reveal his plans for next year.



DUKE AT No. 10 DOWNING ST.

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden (left) welcomes the Duke of Windsor at No. 10 Downing St., official London residence of the premier. The Duke is in London for a week's visit.—(AP Wirephoto)

Landslide Kills Three, Wrecks Five Buildings

(Continued From Page A-1.)

feet long, 200 feet wide and 40 feet deep.

It was in this area that the residence of Bishop Albertus Martin had stood. The Academic Commercial, a boy's school run by the Christian Brothers, also was dashed into the river, along with a doctor's home, an apartment building and a service station.

AMONG THE DEAD was a child of Dr. Jean Lessard, whose home was demolished. Mrs. Alphonse Bolsvert, 60, a cook at the school, and Brother Heremengilde, a teacher, were in the school when it collapsed and were killed.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:23 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m. Moonrise: 5:42 a.m. Moonset: 4:18 p.m.
Tide: High, 7:43 a.m., 6.1 ft.; 9:03 p.m., 3.8 ft. Low, 1:51 a.m., 1.8 ft.; 2:49 p.m., -0.4 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:24 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 p.m. Moonrise: 6:39 a.m. Moonset: 4:58 p.m. New moon: 4:01 a.m.
Tide: High, 8:10 a.m., 6.1 ft.; 9:42 p.m., 3.8 ft. Low, 1:58 a.m., 2.0 ft.; 3:23 p.m., -0.4 ft.

Had the disaster occurred on a weekday, it would have caught the school's students in their classes and the casualty toll certainly would have been larger.

Many persons were evacuated from the area. Among them were patients from the Hotel Dieu Hospital and nuns from a convent nearby.

Red Cross and army personnel and provincial police were rushed to this textile-manufacturing town of about 60,000 to cope with the emergency. Policemen joined firemen in battling the fires that broke out in damaged buildings, and by nightfall most of the blazes had been brought under control.

THE DISASTER struck as Nicolet still was rebuilding after a fire in March, 1954, which destroyed almost the entire business district.

The river bank began to give way shortly before noon Saturday, and within a few minutes, the bishop's residence had sunk to the caves in mud and water.

Simple Room in Post Office Becomes U.S. Headquarters

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—It's a drab little room now. But next week it will be the headquarters of the nation and the free world. Room 124 in the southeast corner of this town's small brick post office building will serve as President Eisenhower's official office while he is convalescing at his farm three miles away.

The room is simple and unpretentious—a far cry from the plush surroundings of the White House. But in this small office, the President will receive the great of the land beginning as early as next Tuesday.

From it he will take more active command of the government than he has at any other time since his heart attack seven weeks ago.

THROUGH ONE of these windows, Mr. Eisenhower will be able to gaze out on the Presbyterian church where he and Mrs. Eisenhower worship. Through the other he will be able to see the home of a local furniture dealer. The office belongs to Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyster. He is moving into the post office work room to make way for his distinguished guest.

"We're thrilled that the President is coming and going to have an office here," Oyster said. "We're going to do everything we can to make him comfortable."

Opening the presidential office was a last-minute decision and government technicians are working at top speed to try to get it into shape by next Tuesday.

THE WHOLE ROOM is being redecorated—pale green and white replacing the present drab orange brown. New Venetian blinds and a fluorescent light have already been installed.

A portrait of the late President Roosevelt—who signed Oyster's commission—will be taken down. A portrait of Mr. Eisenhower probably will remain where it is. A whole new set of furniture is being hauled in.

An adjoining office is being set aside for Mr. Eisenhower's personal secretary. An office already has been established on the second floor for Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams.

Lonardi's second cabinet shuffle in two days—dropping Attorney Eduardo Basso as Minister of Interior and Justice—was reported to have sparked a string of resignations in the cabinet, the supreme court and many lower courts, Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu, the army's chief of staff, appeared as a rising figure in talks about a new government. A square-jawed career officer of 52, Aramburu sped from conferences at the big army base of Campo de Mayo to government house on an unannounced mission. He wields a strong influence in the army.

Rojas, as vice president, conferred with the nation's top political leaders at a secret meeting in the Congress building. It was reported unofficially that there was strong consideration of a proposal to name a triumvirate to rule.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif., Per Month Per Year
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Transit Seen as Remedy for Smog

(Continued From Page A-1.)

thetically, by Smith Griswold, Air Pollution Control Officer for Los Angeles County, and subsequently elaborated on by Dr. Lee DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology.

Questioning by the press of Philip S. Magruder, executive vice president of General Petroleum Corporation, and of John M. Campbell, technical director of General Motors research laboratories division, produced the fact that a bus gives off only two times the noxious fumes of an automobile but can carry up to 30 times as many persons.

Dr. DuBridge thereupon deduced that a substantial reduction in air pollution could come about by wholesale shift from private to public conveyance.

DuBridge defined the pollution problem this way:

"The problem boils down then to identify the most critical material which produces major sources of the most objectionable air pollution, and then to find economical methods of reducing the emission of every one of those components from all sources down to levels which are tolerable."

GRISWOLD IDENTIFIED gasoline vapors "as perhaps the most important pollutant emitted into our atmosphere" and fuel used by automobiles as "the greatest single source of all types of pollution."

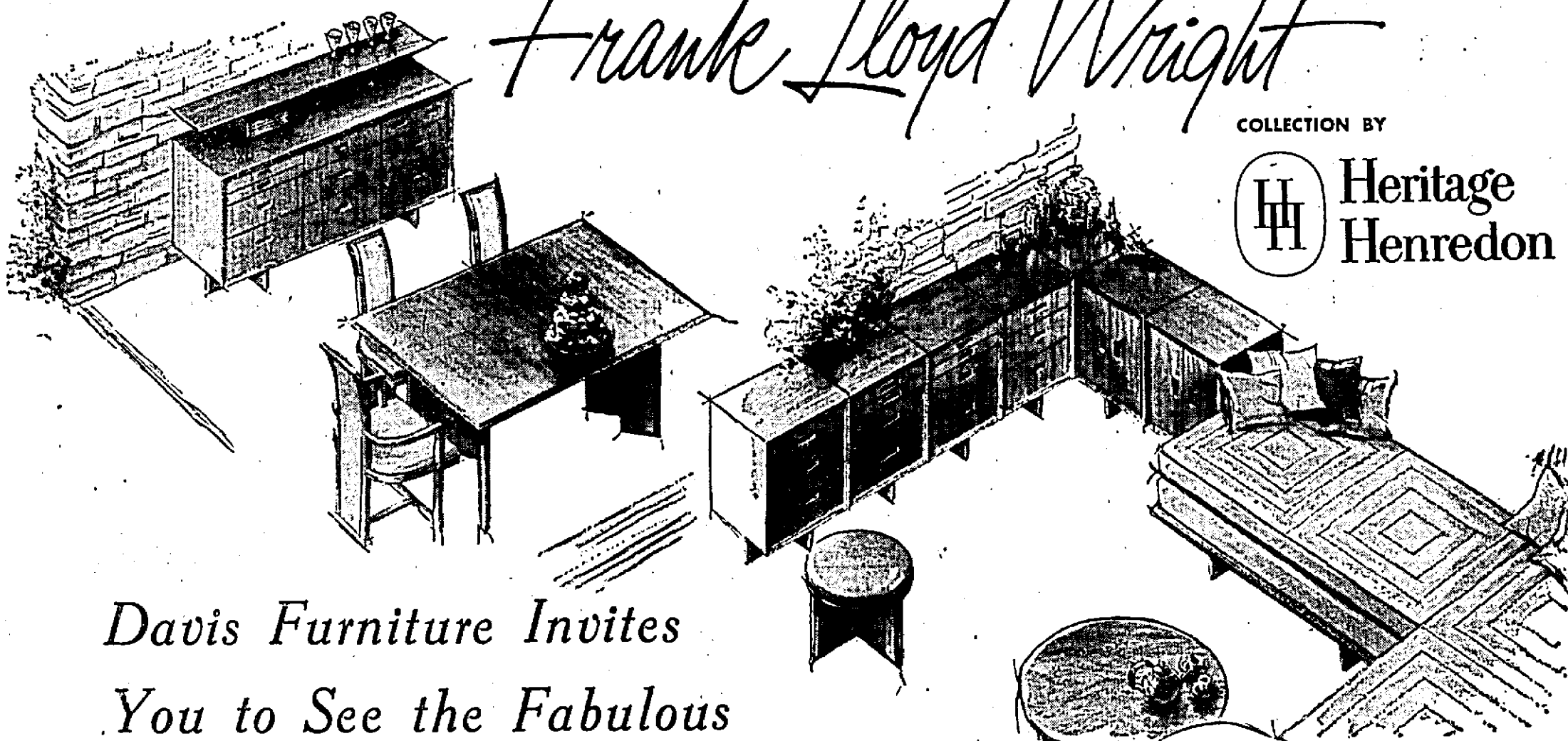
Economically, a mass transit system has the merit, not only of contributing to a reduction in smog and the obvious advantages to workers and shoppers, but of taking the "haste factor" out of highway construction.

Other than the lone hope afforded by the suggestion for better mass transit, promises by researchers for the indefinite future, and the overall enthusiasm of strong minds meeting a strenuous challenge, the conference produced no favorable fact.

Griswold stated flatly that smog will be worse next year than it is this year. The Air Pollution Control District now prevents 1,100 tons of contaminants daily. Meanwhile, new industries, more persons, more cars are pouring in. The district sees no chance of increasing control to match increased pollution.

DR. LESTER BRESLOW, chief of the state Bureau of Chronic Diseases, told the meeting there is a question whether substances in the air can produce injury to health over a period of years. Benzophenone — among the most potent substances causing cancer in experimental animals — is known to be in the local atmosphere.

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The fine mahoganies in this furniture are preserved with oils... the warm brown tones and natural grains are made alive with hand rubbing. Shadowed openings form the drawer pulls and integral ornament frames the perimeter of the simple, satisfying shapes. The upholstered pieces are cushioned with foam rubber and the fabrics reflect the natural colors of a serene and sunlit world.

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\$32,000,000 Whittier Dam Is Dedicated

Whittier Narrows Dam, the 32-million-dollar flood control project aimed at ending floods in the Long Beach area, was dedicated Saturday with top state and federal officials participating in ceremonies.

The mighty dam is designed to protect 1,000,000 people and 300,000 homes by preventing repetitions of the floods which in past years washed out bridges here and sent water onto acres of land between Long Beach and Whittier.

The earth-filled dam stretches 16,960 feet from east Montebello to the Whittier Hills. It controls waters flowing down the San Gabriel River and into the Rio Hondo, which empties into the Los Angeles River.

The dam is 28 miles from Long Beach and four miles south of El Monte. It rises 55 feet from the alluvial basin floor.

A PARADE of more than 40 bands, marching units and horsemen was staged for the opening. George H. Roderick, assistant secretary of the Army for civil works, gave the dedication address.

"Remember this," cautioned Roderick, "it is not economically possible to build flood control works that will block the largest imaginable floods."

He urged "respect for the river" and urged "prudent" zoning laws to keep new construction out of paths of the river waters.

However, by retaining waters during heavy rains, the dam is expected to bring a virtual end to the damaging floods of past years.

Joining Roderick in the dedicatory ceremonies were California's two United States Senators, Thomas Kuchel and William F. Knowland.

Other speakers included Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach and Rep. Clyde Doyle of Huntington Park. Singer Jack Owens was master of ceremonies.

THE DAM contains more than 3,000,000 cubic yards of materials. Its construction was started in 1950 under direction of the Corps of Engineers in cooperation with the County Department of Flood Control.

Brennan S. Thomas, general manager of the Long Beach Water Department, served as chairman of the local committee advocating construction of the dam.

In addition to controlling flood waters, the dam will serve an important secondary service in alleviating the water preservation problem in Long Beach and adjoining areas of southern Los Angeles County.

ENGINEERS HAVE described the spreading grounds of the dam as "sufficiently porous to allow water to percolate" into depleted underground reserves. This percolation is expected to cause the formation of new underground lakes.

Col. H. E. Hedger, chief engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, said this process "will help to salvage much of the precious water which otherwise would be lost into the sea."

A third function of the dam will be to create a reservoir lake which eventually will be used for recreational purposes.

Elderly Pair Die in Suicide Pact Near Capistrano

LAGUNA BEACH (UP) — The death tryst of an elderly couple was completed Saturday.

Hal Middleton, 73, and his wife, Emma, also 73, were found in their car at a remote spot on the Capistrano Palisades Friday night, sheriff's officers reported. There was a hose connection from the exhaust pipe to the inside of the car.

Middleton was dead when they were discovered. Mrs. Middleton was breathing and was taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, where she died Saturday.

St. Helena Girl Maid of Cotton

FRESNO (UP) — Jean Reid Everett, a tall beauty from Napa County, was picked Saturday night as the 1955 California Maid of Cotton. Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Everett of St. Helena, is 5 feet 9 inches. She weighs 135.

Barbara Page, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Page, Buena Park, Los Angeles County, and a UCLA student, was picked as second alternate.

Boat Owner Wades Ashore, Drops Dead

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A 30-year-old Oakland man collapsed and died from exposure Friday night after wading ashore from his 18-foot motorboat which ran aground on a mudflat near San Leandro.

The victim, Robert Taylor, father of three children, waded almost one mile before he collapsed. His body was found Saturday about 50 feet from the water.



BEST IN SHOW

Exhibitor Grace Hecker of Canoga Park displays prize-winning Laleo Cattleya "Bonanza" orchid, for which she turned down \$1,000 offer Saturday. Thousands of orchid plants currently are being shown at Municipal Auditorium. — (Staff)

Woman Rejects \$1,000 for Orchid

By BEN ZINSER

You can become an orchid grower for as little as \$2.50, insists John W. Hanes, general chairman of the Western Orchid Show ending at 6 p.m. today at Municipal Auditorium.

"Really, it's not as expensive as most people think," he adds. Yet something was troubling Hanes, president of the South Coast Orchid Society.

He paused before a Laleo Cattleya, an entry of Mrs. Grace Hecker, Canoga Park.

"A back bulb for \$200, perhaps," the San Gabriel man asked Mrs. Hecker, who with her husband operates a San Fernando Valley restaurant.

"No," she said, smiling. Mrs. Hecker had reason to smile. Moments earlier someone had offered her \$1,000 for the entire plant, which she calls "Bonanza."

Mrs. Hecker admitted she thought this might happen. "Bonanza" is insured for \$1,500.

The plant lived up to its name. It took four of the show's ribbons, including that for best flower in show. There are about 300,000 plants on display. Bonanza is a king-sized orchid.

Its flowers possess a deep iridescent fuchsia shading, with a touch of gold in the center.

It was grown in a plastic greenhouse and is one of 125 mature plants raised by Mrs. Hecker, who up until this year was an amateur grower.

Mrs. Hecker is a typical orchid grower. She drives to Long Beach from Canoga Park just to attend meetings of the South Coast Orchid Society.

SHE, OR HANES or any one of the dozens of others exhibiting orchids can tell you:

That when you say "make mine vanilla," you're eating an orchid. Vanilla extract comes from a tropical North American orchid.

That in the Philippines some of the natives use a butterfly orchid to make herb medicine.

That an orchid doesn't have to be huge to be rare. The Ornithocephalus, found in Central America, is a dainty miniature botanical orchid. There's one at the show, incidentally.

That orchid-growing gets in one's blood.

"THAT'S RIGHT," commented a security policeman at the show. "We're here to see that people

keep their pocketknives in their pockets. Someone might want to whack off a bulb, you know."

Most growers, however, have nothing but respect for an orchid plant, despite the catalog plea of Hecker, who up until this year calls itself the "largest breeders of orchids in America."

"First of all, remember that orchids are plants," says the catalog, which is handed to visitors to the show. "Don't be afraid of them."

Assaulted Near Police Station

SAN PEDRO — Screams by a woman cannery worker frightened off a man who attacked her only a block from the police station here Saturday.

Mrs. Zelenk Hrllich, 45, of 988 W. 7th St., said the man followed her in a car as she was walking along 7th St. near Palos Verdes St. He jumped from the auto and grabbed her by the throat, she recounted to officers.

Her shouts caused him to release his grasp, enter his car and drive away, Mrs. Hrllich stated.

Injured Man Unidentified for 3 Hours

NORWALK — It required three hours of telephoning Saturday night, for sheriff's deputies Richard Finnerty and Charles Avilla to learn the identity of a traffic-injured male pedestrian.

The man, hit by a car driven by Don Reimer, 22, of 14414 S. Delwood St., carried only a glasses case, pencil and 73 cents in change when deputies arrived at the scene of the accident on Rosecrans Blvd. near Five Corners here.

Before the man lapsed into unconsciousness, he told officers: "My name is Edwin M—." He couldn't finish it.

FIFTY PHONE CALLS later, the deputies were told that an Edwin Mahr Jr., 29, had lived at a certain address but had sold the house recently.

"His father, I remember, worked at the Norwalk First Presbyterian Church," the informant volunteered.

At Caroll Hospital, the Rev. George W. Halsey, minister of the church, identified the pedestrian as Edwin Mahr, about 60, of 14020 San Antonio Dr., here.

Hospital attendants said Mahr is in critical condition.

Union Leader Sees Hope in Strike Vote

Hopes for a quick settlement of the 41-day-old strike by AFL teamsters against 29 rock, sand, gravel and ready-mixed-concrete firms was expressed Saturday night by Ted Merrill, local secretary of the union.

Merrill based his prediction on a vote Friday night by which members of the union chose to continue the strike.

The strike of 1,600 teamsters against the material supply firms has resulted in the idling of many building projects and an estimated 50,000 construction workers.

Merrill is chairman of the union negotiating committee.

"Now that the employers can see that we are unified in our stand, perhaps they will be more ready to reach an agreement," he said.

REPRESENTATIVES of management and the teamsters are scheduled to meet again at 9 a.m. Monday to discuss settlement of the dispute. Employers' contributions to a pension fund for employees is a key issue.

Dissident members of the union, who wanted to end the strike, sought to nominate their own officers at a meeting of Local 420 in Los Angeles. The candidates were disqualified when a

check of records showed that none could fulfill requirements of paying dues before the first of each month for two years.

THE LOCALS officers were re-elected and members voted by acclamation to continue the strike.

Merrill said a representative of the Prudential Insurance Co. termed the union's pension-fund plan "sound" at the local meeting. Earlier, at a meeting of a dissident group in Azusa, an insurance man said the plan would benefit only a few members.

Thief Sneaks \$150 From Cash Register

Someone took \$150 from the cash register of the L. & R. Radio and Television Shop, 1594 American Ave., Saturday afternoon while the attendants were out installing a television set. The attendants told police they were gone for only about 15 minutes.

Teen-Agers Admit Scores of Car Thefts

PALOS VERDES ESTATES — One hundred or more burglaries from autos may be solved with arrest of two Highland Park boys, police here said Saturday.

Officer Dick Throne said the pair admitted breaking into scores of autos parked here and in neighboring Torrance and Redondo Beach in frequent forays during the past two years.

The youths, age 16 and 17, bragged of their prowess in being able to enter locked cars quickly. Most of their victims were beachgoers or skin divers, and the youngsters usually concentrated on removing money from wallets left in autos.

Throne and officer Jim Walker arrested the boys at their homes after police got the license number of their cars from a Fish and Game officer and a woman who saw them loitering near parked cars here on two separate occasions.

The youngsters were released to their parents pending juvenile court hearings.

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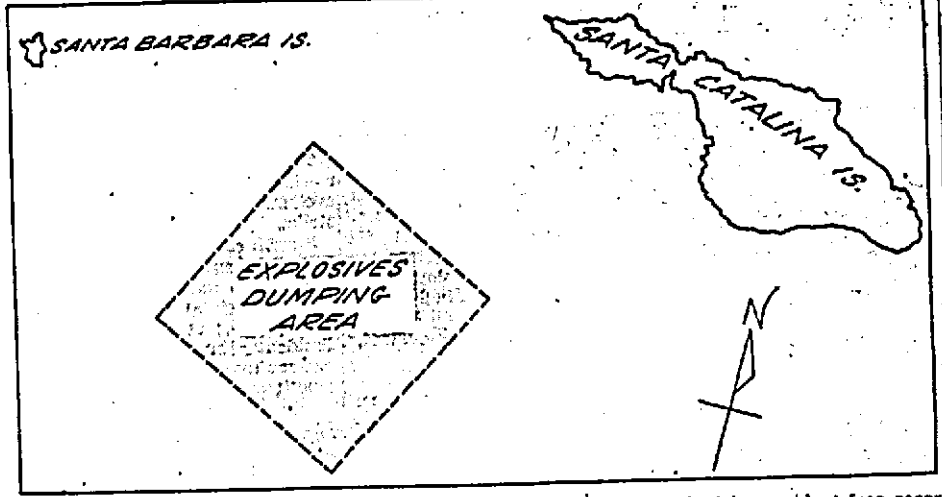
'Big Boom' Buried in Ocean

By HERB SHANNON

Enough abandoned explosive material to blow Long Beach off the face of the earth lies in a dumping ground only 40 miles from the city.

But these discarded bombs, shells, depth charges, and other explosives with the combined power of an atom bomb are not likely to cause trouble here or elsewhere. They are scattered over a 100-square-mile area at the bottom of the ocean midway between San Clemente Island and Santa Catalina Island on the seaward side of Santa Catalina.

In this area the ocean's average depth is about 600 fathoms, or more than half a mile straight down.



THE 10-MILE-SQUARE area was selected as the Navy's official explosive dumping ground partly because of this depth and partly because of the fact that it is out of normal shipping lanes. The dumping area has been in constant use since it was established prior to World War II. On an average of every two months a load of 150 to 200 tons of dangerous explosives is towed from the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot and heaved overboard by a hand-picked crew.

"We couldn't begin to estimate how much explosive is down there now," said Lt. Comdr. Nelson W. Sanders, depot officer in charge of the disposal program. "A tremendous amount of overage and obsolete ammunition was dropped there immediately after World War II, and we have been adding to it ever since."

THE MATERIALS to be disposed of come from all the Naval installations in the area, including air stations and civilian ordnance contractors. Most of it, Comdr. Sanders explains, is either unserviceable material which is uneconomical to repair, or obsolete and dangerous to break down.

Navy crews who handle the disposal job get hazard pay for this work. They are selected for familiarity with various types of explosives and must all be qualified swimmers who are not subject to seasickness.

The materials are taken out on a lighter, which is cut free from its tug and allowed to drift while the disposal work goes on. When the last shell has been consigned to the deep, the tug returns to the lighter and tows it back to harbor.

THE AMMUNITION depot is proud of its accident-free record in this delicate job.

"We haven't lost a lighter or a man," declared Comdr. Sanders. "We haven't had the slightest accident in this work."

He pointed out that the Navy takes pains to see that the materials are processed for safety in handling and packaged to make sure they will sink to the bottom.

"Some things like flares and drift signals are packaged in cardboard containers and will float," Comdr. Sanders said. "We repackaged all such materials in metal containers with holes to admit water."

"There is no possibility of any of this material coming back up on the beach."

Widow, 85, Beaten for Burial Fund

LOS ANGELES (UP)—An 85-year-old widow who is nearly blind was beaten early Saturday by two men who robbed her of \$825 with which she had planned to buy a burial crypt, police reported.

Mrs. Eva Glockner, who has lived at 1052 E. 53rd St. since 1906, told officers she was seized on her back porch as she returned after looking after her chickens.

She said the men told her: "If you don't tell us where the money is we'll kill you."

She refused to disclose her hiding place and the men beat her with their fists and with a board for an hour while "I kept praying that God would release me."

Finally the men found the money and left. Mrs. Glockner was able to summon a neighbor who called police.

Five Chosen for Cowboy Hall of Fame

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—Four of the West's most prominent men and a former President are the first honored by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, whose site was dedicated at Oklahoma City Friday.

Trustees of the proposed museum Saturday selected the late Will Rogers, President Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Russell, Jake McClure and Charles Goodnight as the first group to be enshrined by the memorial, still to be constructed.

Rogers was a famous cowboy and humorist from Claremore, Okla., killed in a plane crash in 1935; and President Roosevelt was honored for his contribution to the range-cattle business. The famous rough-rider worked as a cowboy while a young man.

McClure was a world-famous working and rodeo cowboy from Lovington, N.M., Russell a great Montana cowboy, artist, and Goodnight a renowned early-day trail driver.

Test Japan Cherry Trees for Canada

OTTAWA (UP)—Horticulturists are testing to learn whether the Japanese cherry tree will grow in Canada. Ten trees will grow in various regions of Japan have been given to government experimental farm by the Japanese Agriculture and Forestry Department.



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Children's Book Week Marked at Libraries

National Children's Book Week will be celebrated this week in Long Beach libraries with special exhibits and programs, according to Helen Fuller, assistant librarian in charge of work with boys and girls.

Children's librarians have compiled a selected list of recently published books for children. Miss Fuller reported that these are available on request at all libraries and are being distributed to parent-teacher groups.

Story hours have been scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Saturday at Bret Harte Branch, 1408 W. Willow St.; Lakewood Branch, 4152 Norse Way; North Branch, 5671 Orange Ave., and at the Main Library, Bay Shore Branch, 5390 E. 2nd St., will present a story hour Saturday at 10 a. m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES of interest to children and parents include an exhibit of foreign picture books at Alamitos Branch, 1836 E. 3rd St., a book puzzle for children from the 4th to 6th grades at Brewitt Branch, 4035 E. Anaheim St. and a Jumbled Titles game at North Branch.

A film program and talk on foreign picture books at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at North Branch and a coffee hour for P-TA presidents and reading chairman at 10 a. m. Thursday at Brewitt Branch are the major activities planned for adults.

Throughout the week children's librarians will be visiting school classrooms and P-TA groups to talk about the best recently published books for children.

154 DIFFERENT STAMPS \$1

MONACO 50c

U. S. R. at his favorite hobby

If, by his quest for discovery—you'll find this world-wide collection a veritable treasure! Catalog value is well over \$11... and not a single duplicate! Stamps honoring ROOSEVELT and QUINCY J. WATSON plus the JUNA, LUNA, in full color and the locals of LUND ISLAND are all included! This fine collection has been awarded FAIRPLAY MAGAZINE COMMEMORATION SEAL, and has delighted thousands of collectors. It is offered to introduce our approval service—write today—you'll find the thrill of discovery is truly worth the effort!

ELMONT STAMP CO., 71 W. 25 St., N.Y. 1

Walker's Brings You a Wonderful New MATTRESS By Englander

THE FINEST NAME IN SLEEP

527-COIL ORTHO SUPPORT

Lowest Price Ever



\$119 VALUE FOR ONLY
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CHECK THESE 5 BIG VALUE FEATURES

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THE FINEST NAME IN SLEEP

Think of your Spine when you buy a mattress...

FEEL BETTER EVERY DAY BY GETTING PROPER REST EVERY NIGHT! CHOOSE AN ENGLANDER ORTHO-BILT MATTRESS MADE FOR THAT PERFECT NIGHT'S REST.

EXCLUSIVELY IN WALKER'S SLEEP SHOPS
FOURTH FLOOR—DOWNTOWN—
UPPER LEVEL—LOS ALTOS

Walker's
DOWNTOWN the friendly stores LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS

Maternity Separates
by Townsend of California

Maternity Jacket
Denim jacket of multi-colored stripes with metallic thread.
Sizes S, M, L. **4.95**

Slim Jim Pants
Denim slim jims with adjustable, button waist. Black only in sizes 10 to 18. **3.98**

MATERNITY SHOP
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Now! Enjoy the Miracle of Push-Button Sewing!

TRY THE NEW PUSH-BUTTON NECCHI AUTOMATIC TODAY!

NEW! DOES EVERYDAY SEWING ALL BY ITSELF!
NEW! MAKES UNLIMITED AUTOMATIC EMBROIDERY!

Just push a button... it makes complete buttonholes! No other home machine in the world is automatic enough to do this!
Just push a button... it makes tapered monograms!
Just push a button... it makes darts and darts for you!
Just push a button... it makes unlimited embroidery!

Parts and service always available.

YOU CAN OWN A STRAIGHT STITCH NECCHI for as **\$98.95** little as **\$25** LIBERAL TERMS as low as **\$2** weekly FREE! Dressmaker Tape Measure given to you when you get your free demonstration!

Used Machine Specials

Los Altos Store
*Necchi Automatic Zig-Zag machine. Maple cabinet. A real bargain at only... **139.95**
*Necchi BF portable cabinet. Only... **139.95**
*Eldredge Rotary, mahogany cabinet, like new. Reg. 149.00. A steal at only... **99.95**
Downtown Store
*Adler 87 Zig-Zag Portable... **139.95**
*Elna Supermatic portable. 1 only. Reg. 312.00. Only... **259.95**
Extra generous Trade-In Allowances. Low Down Payment... up to 24 months to pay.
Buy where you are SURE of Service after sale... Free installation on your machine.
Special pre-Christmas Sale new Necchi Automatic Portable. Reg. 296.50. NOW... **246.50**

Walker's

DOWNTOWN the friendly stores Long Beach LOS ALTOS

SHOP MONDAY NIGHTS AT WALKER'S LOS ALTOS 12:30 to 9:30

Downtown store hours remain 9:30 to 5:30 on Mondays

TURKEY TIME ACCESSORIES

Simtex Dream Cloths

Simtex has a cloth for every dining need — you can make every table setting a conversation piece with a gay print or a gleaming damask.

"Fall Time"

for Thanksgiving setting novelty "Fall Time" gay pumpkin pattern in a size for every table need.

52x52 cloth	3 ⁴⁹	60x86 cloth	7 ⁹⁵
52x70 cloth	4 ⁹⁵	60x108 cloth	9 ⁹⁵
Napkins	49 ^c		

For Christmas Buffet

we suggest "Holly" beautiful holly print in red and silver and green and silver.

52x52 cloth	3 ⁴⁹	60x86 cloth	7 ⁹⁵
52x70 cloth	4 ⁹⁵	60x108 cloth	9 ⁹⁵
Napkins	49 ^c		

For New Year's Eve

brunch we have "Silver Glow" to celebrate—in eggshell, lime, aqua, yellow, pink silvered with lurex.

52x52 cloth	2 ⁹⁵	60x86 cloth	6 ⁹⁵
52x70 cloth	3 ⁹⁵	66x108 cloth	8 ⁹⁵
Napkins	49 ^c		

DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR, DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL, LOS ALTOS

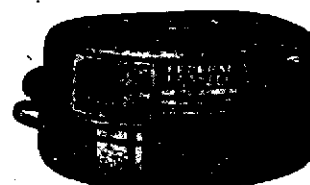


Prepare the Feast With Roasters and Pyrex Bake Dishes

Savory and Federal Roasters

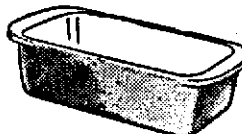
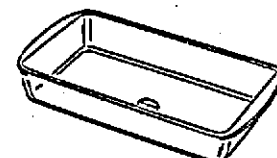
The original double wall permits heat to circulate evenly. Simplifies gravy making, prevents burning. Seamless, easy to clean, self basting. Use in the oven or on top of stove. Three sizes for small, medium or large turkey.

Small	4 ²⁵
Medium	4 ⁷⁵
Large	5 ⁴⁰



Pyrex Bake Dishes

In desert colors or clear. Square cake pan, loaf pan and pie plate, attractive baking and serving dishes. Everything to make your Thanksgiving dinner easy and attractive.



Oblong	89 ^c
Loaf	79 ^c
Pie Dish	49 ^c

Slightly higher in desert colors

HOUSEWARES—LOWER FLOOR, DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL, LOS ALTOS

We've gathered trimmings from all over the world
... the prettiest you've ever seen in our new

TRIM THE TREE SHOP

Our Trim The Tree Shop offers a wide variety of holiday decorations to suit any wish. Come in and see our wonderful array and find the very thing to carry out your decorative theme for Christmas.

Beaded Glass Chains

Every color imaginable, 9 ft. long..... 29-79^c

Tiny Musical Church

Music box, church lights up..... 8⁹⁵

Visca Trees

White, green and pastel trees..... 1¹⁹-2²⁹

Foil Angels

Pretty little angels, many uses..... 29^c

Santa's Musical Sock

It's filled with tiny miniature instruments that really play..... 1²⁹

Pine Cones

Pkg. of 6 dazzling metallic colors for trees, doors, wreaths, etc. 79^c pkg.

Giant Tinsel

highlight your tree..... 1⁹⁸

Giant Tinsel Stars

Decorate your tree, also use for outdoor ornaments..... 39^c

Twinkle Light Set

Tiny lights that twinkle off and on like tiny stars..... 9⁹⁵

TRIM THE TREE SHOP
THIRD FLOOR, DOWNTOWN
LOWER LEVEL, LOS ALTOS

Musical Decanter

It plays while you pour

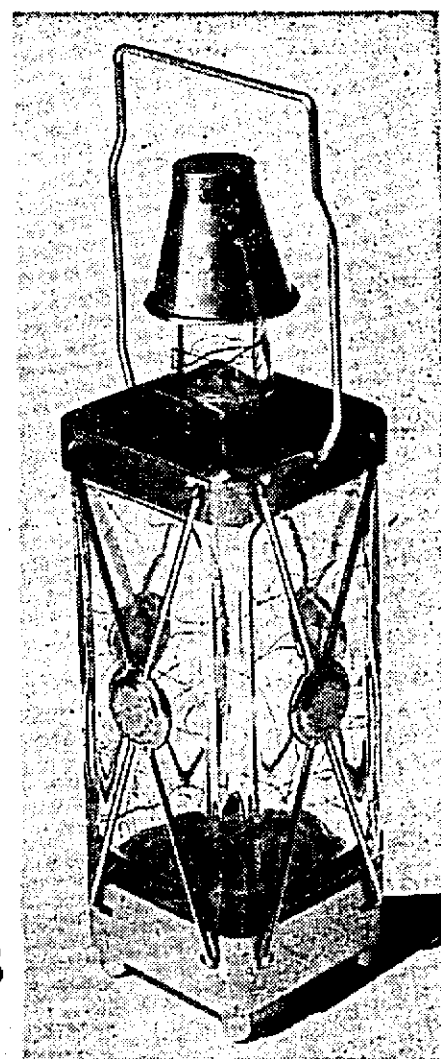
• Decanter has 26-oz. capacity, measures a full 12" high.

• 24K spun gold decorated glass decanter in brass lantern holder. Top serves as a jigger.

• Choose one of these tunes: Anniversary Song, How Dry I Am, For He's a Jolly Good Fellow or Happy Birthday.

• A grand gift idea... order now for Christmas giving.

9⁹⁵



Lift this strikingly handsome, gleaming decanter and thrill to the cheerful party melody it plays while you pour. You and your friends will enjoy its quaint way of telling everyone that it's time for a drink. The Musical Decanter is topped off with a convenient carrying handle. Give this gift that cannot be duplicated... it is truly unique.

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Store Hours: Friday 12:00 to 9:00
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

LOS ALTOS:

Bellflower at Stearns
Phone HE 9-6811

Store Hours: Monday, Thursday, Friday, 12:30 to 9:30
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10:00 to 6:00

Solons Keep Mum on Cost of Junketing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The touring year in history is drawing to a close for Senators and members of the House.

Since Congress adjourned in mid-summer, and in some cases earlier in 1955, some 200 legislators have journeyed abroad—to Europe, to the Far East, just about everywhere that Americans are permitted to travel.

One Republican, Sen. Malone of Nevada, even jumped the gun on travel restrictions, visiting Bulgaria before the State Department lifted its ban on travel to Iron Curtain countries.

What all this costs is perhaps the most carefully guarded secret in Washington, but whatever the figure is most of the lawmakers will assure you the taxpayers get their money's worth. Their reasoning is that members of Congress educate themselves through what they see abroad in such a way that they can save far more in federal spending than their trips cost.

All the same, nobody is saying what the junketing—as everybody calls it—does cost.

MOST OF THIS YEAR'S travelers financed their trips with congressional funds and counterpart money—that is, foreign currency funds set up by foreign nations which receive U. S. aid.

A few of the travelers say they paid their own expenses while many say they paid at least the expenses of relatives accompanying them.

The law says congressmen using the counterpart money, which they get from U. S. embassies, must make a complete report on its use to the House administration committee or the Senate appropriations committee.

So far the House group hasn't received any such reports. The Senate committee says the financial accountings are confidential.

What about the State Department, which hands out the foreign currency? It says it has no authority to disclose the figures.

Key congressmen in a position to demand an accounting from the State Department politely decline requests that they do so. "Too many colleagues may be embarrassed," they say.

Eventually the House administration committee probably will make public reports on how many American dollars, appropriated from House contingent funds, have been spent by traveling House members.

RETURNING TRAVELERS speak freely about counterpart funds being dished out lavishly.

"You can always tell who is carrying the money when your train, auto or plane arrives," one House member said. "It will be the fellow carrying a satchel. He's from the embassy and he has an envelope of foreign currency for everyone in the official party. He is known as the boodle-boy. You can get more if you need it. You must agree to return what you don't spend, but that's as far as the accounting goes."

A foreign service informant said most traveling congressmen draw the equivalent of \$100 daily—in some countries as much as \$300—for personal expenses.



HE GETS PAID IN SPAGHETTI

Tom Stavis, 22, and other pledges of City College's Tyr fraternity will get a free spaghetti dinner today in return for varnishing a bench that sits on the Lakewood campus. The bench is the perching place of pretty Mahabharata sorority girls like Carleen Wheeler, 18, above. Carleen and her chums bribed the fellows with their home cooking.—(Staff photo.)

3-Year Swing Back to Demos Continues

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A three-year trend of election gains indicates the Democrats are moving along a comeback trail from 1952 toward a strong position in the 1956 presidential race.

Local elections don't always forecast accurately the outcome of battles for the control of Congress and the White House. But the party that wins locally automatically increases the organizational strength behind its state and national candidates.

With the exception of New York, where they made no appreciable gain, and Utah, where they had a setback, Democrats continued their upward trend in crucial voting areas in last Tuesday's local elections.

Most important, from their standpoint, were the victories they registered in the nominally Republican states of Indiana, Pennsylvania and New Jersey and in politically see-saw Connecticut.

These states cast a total of 69 of the 266 electoral votes needed by a winning presidential candidate. New York's total is 45 and Utah's is 4.

For the Republicans, the Indiana results were more worrisome than those elsewhere. Indiana has proved something of a political weather-vane in the past and GOP officials wondered if

local losses there reflected reputed farm-belt dissatisfaction.

The Democratic trend which began in Indiana in 1953 with the party's gain of 22 seats in the state legislature that year was followed in 1954 by Democratic increases in vote percentages in all 11 congressional races.

The trend was marked last Tuesday by Democratic victories in mayoralty races in most of the state's major cities. Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler noted also that the Republicans lost "in smaller towns which are basically farm trading centers."

Democrat Richardson Dilworth's sweeping victory over Republican W. Thacher Longstreth in the Philadelphia may-or's contest emphasized a trend that began in Pennsylvania in 1954 with the election of Gov. George M. Leader.

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Why be handicapped with that aggravating "middle distance blur" that most people experience with bifocals? If you have difficulty in reading merchandise labels in stores, in distinguishing book titles in the library, in seeing all the playing cards on the table, etc., you'll marvel at the "new sight" that CONTINUOUS VISION LENSES will bring you! These are the modern glasses that assure clear vision at ALL distances—without head bobbing and neck craning. Let us demonstrate—without obligation—why you will feel better and work better when you change to CONTINUOUS VISION LENSES. Not expensive; easy terms. Come in soon!

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Back zipper sheath, tucked front, set in contour belt, pegged skirt. When unbuttoned collar converts to smart open neckline. Sizes 8 to 18.

Combed Sanitized Cotton, 9.95

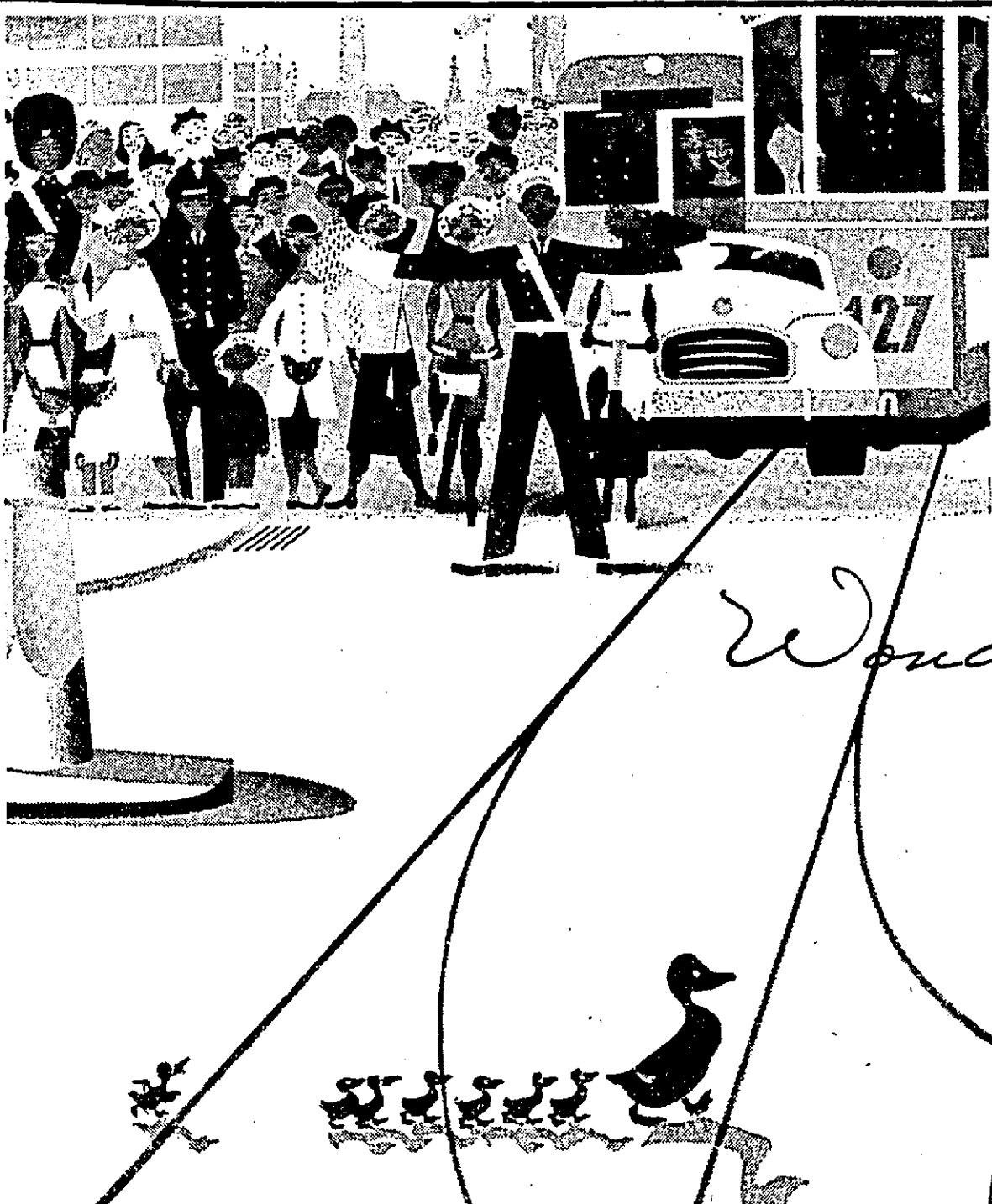
Deerlin Tulle, 16.95

— Also — Professional Smocks for Men or Women

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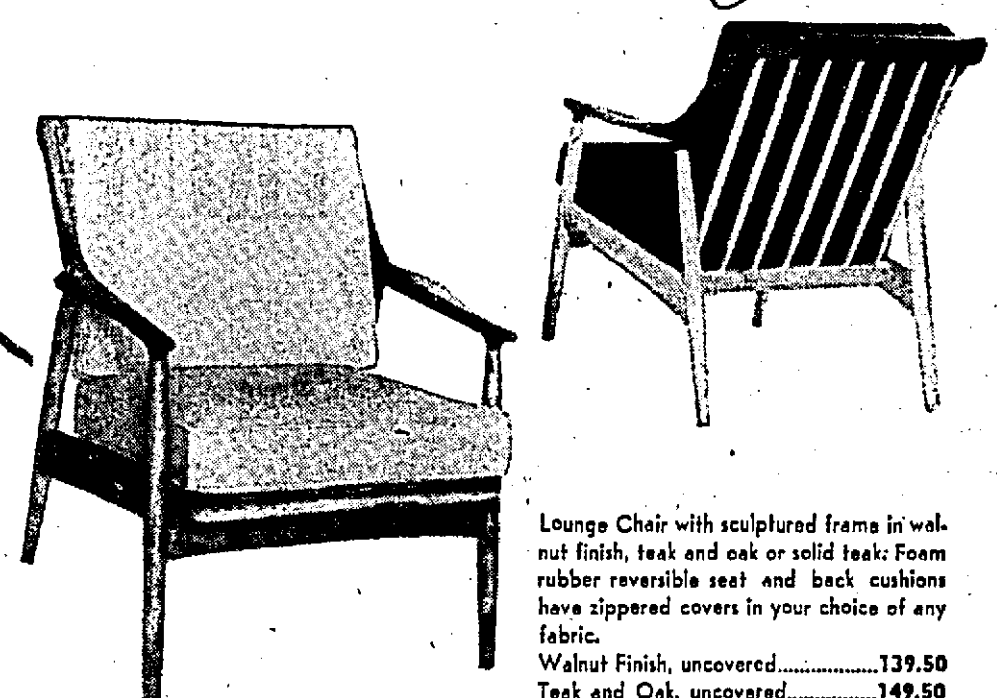
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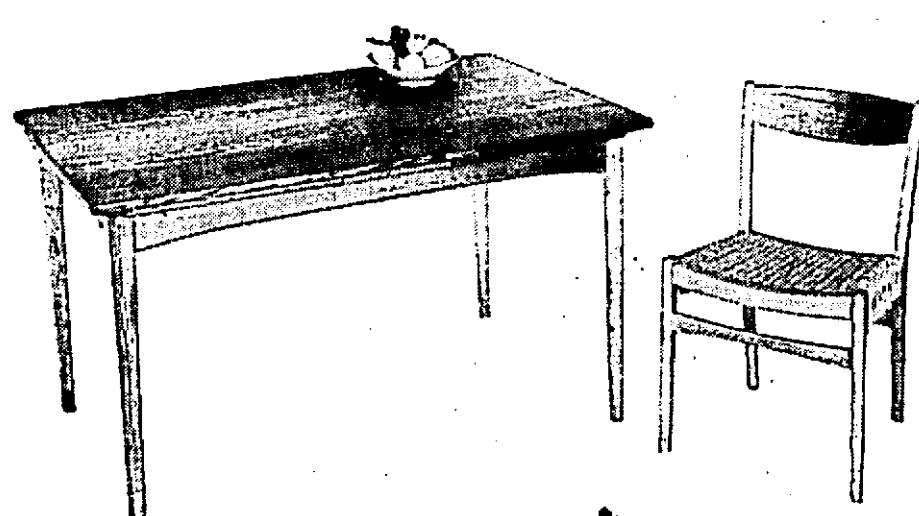
Wonderful Copenhagen



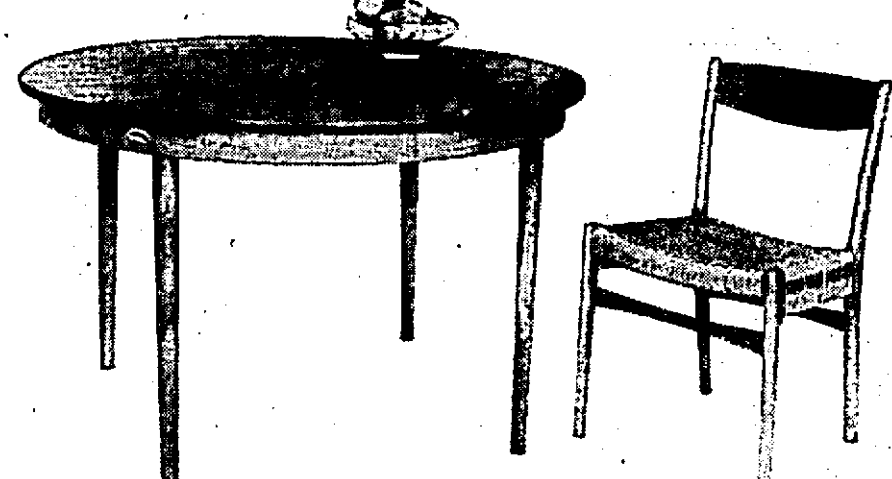
Lounge Chair with sculptured frame in walnut finish, teak and oak or solid teak: Foam rubber reversible seat and back cushions have zippered covers in your choice of any fabric.

Walnut Finish, uncovered.....139.50
Teak and Oak, uncovered.....149.50
Solid Teak, uncovered.....159.50

Graceful design and fine craftsmanship are combined to bring you furniture of untiring beauty, equally suitable in formal or informal interiors. Illustrated are a few of the many new pieces in our famous Danish Collection. Also included are buffets, chests, desks—a number of which are "one of a kind."

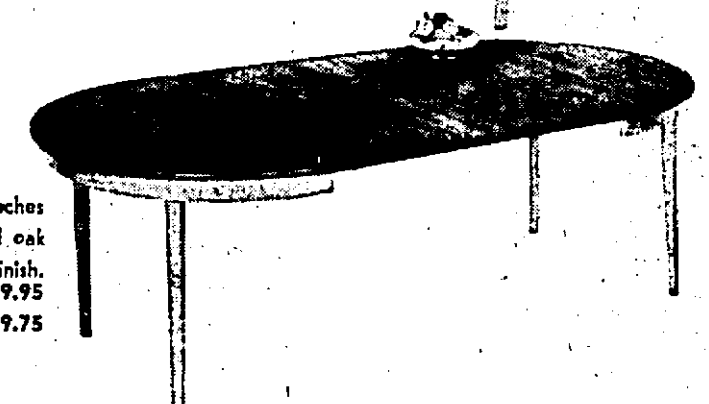


Refectory Dining Table extends from 50 inches to 90 inches with self contained panels. Teak top and oak base have beautiful natural handrubbed finish.....149.95



Round Dining Table extends from 29 inches to 88 inches. Beautiful teak top and oak base have natural handrubbed finish. 159.95

Teak and Beach Side Chair.....29.75



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CONVENIENT TERMS

'GOP Spent 7 Million to Our 2'---CIO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The CIO Political Action Committee said Saturday that Republicans spent over seven million dollars in 1954 political campaigns, and now are complaining that labor unions spent two million.

The PAC publication, Political Action of the Week, said "It's a little ridiculous for a group which spent \$7,215,569.84 to view with alarm the spending of \$2,057,613.08 by... labor groups."

Earlier this week the Senate Republican Policy Committee staff published a tabulation of political spending by major labor organizations in recent years, based on reports filed with Congress.

Whereas it showed nearly two million spent politically by labor groups in the 1954 campaign, the PAC said the correct figure was over two million. It also said the labor spending figures had been published last April.

"So it's pretty old stuff your staff has handed you," the CIO-PAC publication commented in its article entitled "Memo to Republican Senators."

The PAC also stated that part of the union political funds were contributed to Republican candidates, "including a senatorial candidate, a gubernatorial candidate, and four candidates for the House of Representatives."

UAW Unit Insists on Bargaining

HAGERSTOWN, Ind. (AP)—A CIO United Auto Workers official said Saturday the union will insist on bargaining for UAW members in three Perfect Circle Corp. plants where the UAW was rejected as bargaining agent.

Union decertification elections in P.C.'s Hagerstown and Richmond plants Thursday showed 354 workers voting for UAW, 658 against, with 21 other votes challenged. The P.C. piston ring foundry in New Castle, scene of an Oct. 5 riot, was not involved in the voting.

Raymond H. Berndt, UAW regional director in Indianapolis, issued a statement saying the union negotiators will demand that its eventual wage contract for the foundry be applied to UAW workers in Hagerstown and Richmond.

Lynnville G. Miles, Indianapolis attorney for UAW, said he believes the union has legal grounds for contesting the decertification elections but union officials haven't decided whether they will take any such action.

Pilot Crash Lands to Miss Houses

VAN NUYS, Calif.—An Air National Guard pilot flew his jet plane into a bean field Saturday rather than endanger nearby houses by trying to reach his airport after his engine failed. He was commended by his commander.

First Lt. Guy T. Korpi, 31, of nearby San Fernando was severely injured and his plane was wrecked but he didn't hit any structures. He suffered possible fractures of the back and left leg, head injuries and lacerations.

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(PARIS)

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It's the greatest!

80% of all the saxophones you hear on records, TV, radio and the movies are Selmers. Now here's the greatest Selmer yet. Whether you're a "pro," an amateur playing for your own enjoyment, or the parent of a child interested in music, you owe it to yourself to see this fabulous new Selmer MARK VI. Try it now—you'll be surprised how easy it is to own one!

LEFT ONLY THE WALLS, FLOORS

SAN JOSE, Calif.—That model home on display out on Ross Road looked mighty bare Saturday.

During the night burglars, apparently using a truck, hauled away everything that wasn't fastened down.

They took the furniture, rugs, bookcases, pictures, mirrors, lamps, fireplace fixtures and two potted plants.

Adm. Burke Says Russ Subs' Missiles Could Peril Coast Cities

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, said Saturday night a Russian naval official has strongly implied that Soviet submarines are or will be armed with guided missiles, new types of mines and atomic torpedoes.

Soviet Adm. L. Vladimirovsky "is not speaking idly, and unfortunately, he is correct" in stating that submarine-launched missiles and mines could be very potent weapons.

They "could constitute a serious threat to our ports and to our coastal cities," Burke added. He noted that the United States has more than 6,000 miles of coastline exposed to attack from the sea, with more than half of its major cities within 100 miles of the coast.

After reporting that the Soviets have built more cruisers and destroyers since World War II than all other navies combined, Burke said that "our Navy views the Soviet building program with grave concern."

He expressed his warning in an address prepared for delivery at a homecoming celebration for J. Addington Wagner, new national commander of the American Legion.

Burke quoted Vladimirovsky as saying that:

"One must realize that a submarine equipped with rocket weapons can be extremely dangerous for naval bases and other enemy targets... They can not only carry out traditional war activity against communication lines but can also attack targets along the coasts."

"The submarine's main weapon, the torpedo, can be provided with atomic explosives. This increases the striking power of the submarine to an extraordinarily high degree..."

"It is known that the most serious threat to ships is the influence mine. That is to say, mines that will explode without touching the ship's hull. They will explode by magnetic, acoustic, hydrodynamic or other effects which are generated by the ship."

...combating such mines is very difficult, as the mines can be provided with different firing arrangements."

But Burke said the U.S. Navy is building up its own submarine and counter-submarine weapons—ships that "have better means of finding and killing the submarine-launched missile and the mine is to kill the launcher before he gets to sea," Burke said. That is a mission of the naval air striking force, to "strike retaliatory blows at enemy ports both with missiles and supersonic aircraft."

ASTONISHING OFFER BY BOND CLOTHES

Buy all the new clothes you want right now—Don't pay us a cent until next February—then take up to 6 months to pay*

*No service charge if paid for by April 10th

Men! Women!

You simply say two words: "Charge it!" And there you are—with the most convenient and liberal payment plan we've ever offered to Mr. and Mrs. America. No fuss, no long-winded red tape.

Just think—now you can outfit yourself (even members of your family) from head to toe with no cash needed! What's more, you can also take care of all your Christmas shopping in one swoop—whenever you're ready. REMEMBER: You lay down not one single, solitary penny until next February. Then, you may take as long as 6 months to pay for everything you buy from now to Christmas.

Look—You're Getting Still More!

Yes, you're getting by far the best values ever offered by the biggest business of its kind in America! Finger the rich, luxurious pure wool fabrics—unexcelled at much higher prices. Get the easy comfort of

perfect fit—unexcelled at any price. Examine the fine needlework—most of it hand-detailed in Rochester, N. Y., the nation's top quality tailoring capital. Come see up-to-the-minute styling—we'll show you one of the biggest selections in town. Little wonder more men and women wear Bond clothes than any others.

How About Prices!

Big volume always means lower prices—and Bond's volume is the biggest by far! The more clothes we make (in our own famous factories), the more clothes we sell (in our own fine stores) the greater you profit! It's this high-powered combination of huge volume and streamlined selling that gives you quality second-to-none—values nobody beats!

So come see! Come say "Charge it!" It won't cost you a red cent until next February. Then take your own sweet time to pay—as long as 6 months!

Now it's extra-easy to enjoy Bond Super-Buys...here are a few samples!

- Slimmer look! Men's Pure Worsted Suits in exciting new char tones.
\$60 and \$65 values **49.50**
- 3 for your money! Our "Matchmaker" Suit...jacket, trousers and slacks.
\$60 and \$65 values **55.75**
- Easy comfort! Men's "Natural Look" Sport Coats in deep-tone woollens.
\$35 values **28.50**
- Proportioned fit! Men's Fine Wool Slacks in regulars, shorts, long.
Values from \$14.95...from **10.95**
- Interlock knit! Men's 100% Orlon Sweaters are as soft as cashmere.
Usually \$8.95 **5.98**
- Bond-made! Men's White Broadcloth Luxury Shirts guaranteed for one year.
\$3.98 values **2.98**
- Easy-on-the-feet! Men's "Cord-O-Tan" Shoes...higher lustre than cordovan.
Usually \$16.95 **12.95**
- Misses' "Tru-fit" Proportioned Suits in fine worsted flannels, gabardines.
\$50 values **39.95**
- Misses' pure wool plush Couture Coats in a bevy of glowing colors.
Usually \$39.95 **29.95**



Bond's

LAKEWOOD CENTER . . . 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.

This offer also applies to all your Christmas Shopping!

See George Putnam and hear the news Monday through Friday 6:45 and 11 p. m., KTTV, Channel 11

Also at Bond Stores in Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Crenshaw, Huntington Park, Valley Plaza, Glendale

WHITTAKER MUSIC CO.
242 E. 3rd St. HE 6-2958

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Lakewood Center

BUTLER BROTHERS

pre-holiday

SALE

HOUSEWARE GIFTS FOR THE HOME

5252
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD
CENTER

**Gleaming Brass
Fireplace Fixtures**

Pull Chain
Screen **16⁸⁸**
Reg. 19.95

Complete
Ensemble **26⁸⁸**
Reg. 29.95

An amazingly low price for this pull chain firescreen! Graceful carved stand with gleaming polished brass plated frame and mesh curtain — combines with any decor. Fire-set includes stand, steel-tipped poker, shovel and hearth brush. Shop and compare — these are hard-to-beat prices for such fine quality. Excellent home gift.

No Money Down!
Buy on 6-Month Budget Account!

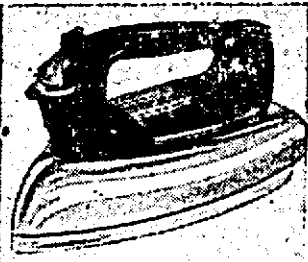
**KNOWLES
Dinnerware Sets**

35 piece sets **13⁸⁸**
Reg. to 16.45

53 piece sets **19⁸⁸**
Reg. to 24.95

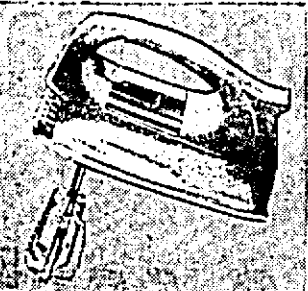
Save up to 20% now! Treat your family to new Holiday dinnerware. Exciting "Accent" shape in lustrous porcelain with underglaze patterns that won't wash off. Choose 35-piece setting for 6 or 53-piece setting for 8 in — GRAPEVINE — bold silver-green leaf design BLUEBELL — dainty flowers in warm blue tone FORSYTHIA — graceful golden yellow flowers

No Money Down!
Buy on 6-Month Budget Account!



G.E. Steam-Dry Iron
17.95

Uses ordinary tap water — switches from steam to dry without emptying water. Fabric Dial control. Only 3 1/2 lbs.



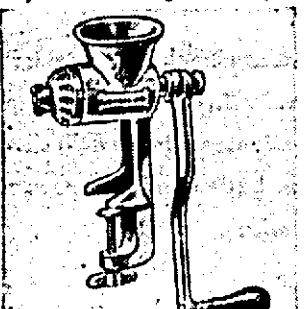
G.E. Portable Mixer
19.95

2-speed portable mixer in white or colors. Handy ejector removes beaters easily. Weighs only three pounds.



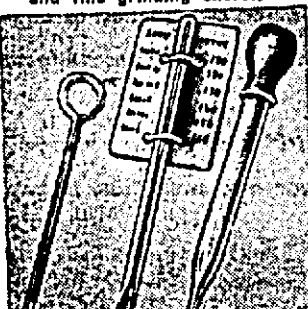
West Bend Bean Pot
7.95

2-qt. size electric pot will also cook soup, cereals, stew and fruits completely automatically. No watching necessary.



Food Chopper
3.95

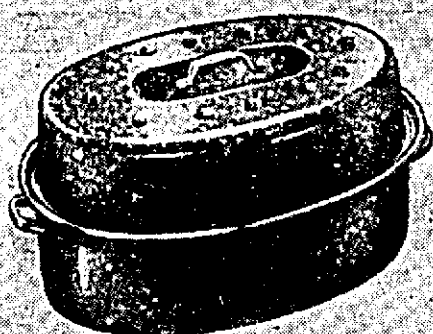
1-piece food grinder with cast iron frame, wooden handle. 3 cutters for coarse, medium and fine grinding chores.



Meat Thermometer
1.00

Tell at a glance when roast is ready with thermometer. GLASS MEAT BASTER. Heat-resistant Pyrex tube. **67c**

BLUE ENAMEL ROASTERS



Self-Basting
ROASTERS

15" Size Reg. 1.79

99c

Oval drip-top roasters in blue stone enamel. Self-basting, self-browning, deep enough to accommodate a large fowl. Twin handles for easy lifting. Save Now!

18 1/2" Enam. Roaster **1.79**

20" Enamel Roaster **2.49**

COLOR-FLYTE DINNERWARE



ROYALE
PLACE SETTING

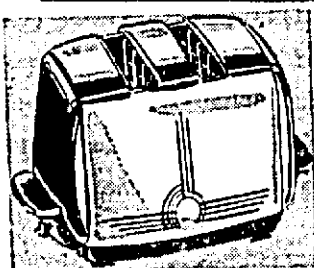
4-piece

Reg. 4.60

2.99

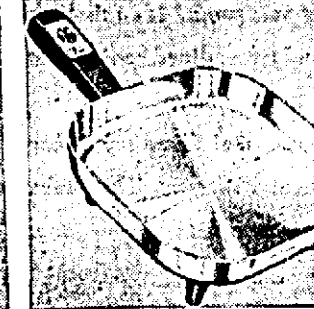
It's unbreakable! Durable plastic dishes that retain their lustrous sheen even in mechanical dishwashers. 4 each of cups, saucers, bread & butter, dinner plates in Charcoal Grey, Gardenia White or Flame Pink. Open Stock Available. Shop Now!

SUNBEAM KITCHEN APPLIANCES



Sunbeam Toaster
27.50

Completely automatic. bread lowers itself — no levers to push. Bread pops up when perfectly toasted. Heat selection.



Sunbeam Fry Pan
19.95

10" Size Automatic heat controlled fry pan with water sealed element. Fry-Guide and heat control on handle insures perfect results. Also available in 11 in. and 12 in. sizes.



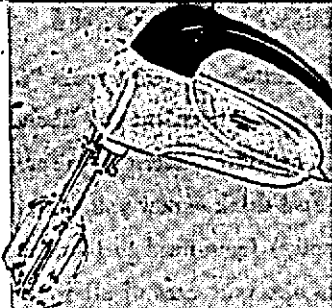
Sunbeam Mixmaster
47.50

Automatic mixer with famous Mix-Finder Dial, bowl-speed control, beater ejector, juice extractor. 2 heat-resistant bowls, 4 qt. and 1 qt., 25 oz.



Sunbeam Deep Fryer
24.95

Thermostatically controlled cooker with simmer range and Cook Guide to indicate the correct cooking temperatures. Takes guess work out!



Sunbeam Mixmaster Jr.
21.95

Thumb-tip control in handle sets mixer to fold, blend, stir, mix, beat and whip. Lightweight and portable. Chrome.



Sunbeam Percolator
29.95

10 Cup Strength Selector dial makes coffee to suit taste — signal light goes off when coffee is done. Beautiful chrome finish.

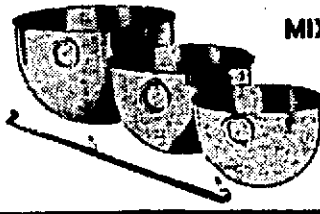


COPPER-BOTTOM STAINLESS STEEL

Save vitamins by cooking the waterless way in Revere Ware. Copper bottoms get hot quickly and evenly over low heat — save time, fuel expense, prevent burned food. Gleaming stainless steel bodies.

8" Skillet 7.50 1 1/2 pt. Double Boiler 7.75
1 qt. Saucepan 4.95 3-pt. Cannister Set 13.95

Charge It! Buy on Butler's 6-Month Budget Account!

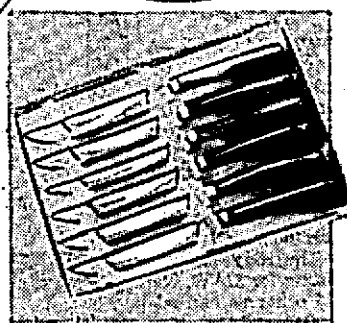


MIXING BOWLS

2.50

UP

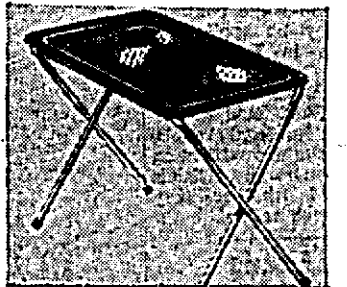
4 sizes with easy-grip ring for hanging. 1 qt., 2 qt., 3 qt. and 4 qt.



6-pc. Steak Set

2.95

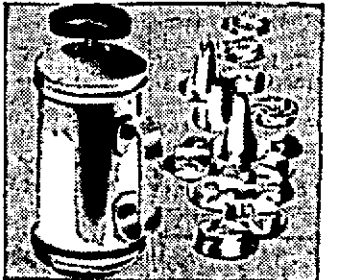
Hardened, tempered 5" stainless steel blades are serrated to stay sharp. Smart Elkhorn handles. From Sheffield, Eng.



Caldak TV Trays

2.95

Detachable metal tray clips to welded tubular steel folding frame. Stain-resistant baked enamel finish tray.



Mirro Cookie Press

3.25

Aluminum cookie press with assortment of cookie shapes to make novel cookies. Easy to use. Thoughtful gift.



3.98 Corn Popper

3.49

Aluminum AC or DC electric popper with heat-resistant transparent glass cover. Pops 2 quarts corn automatically.



Cosco Step Stool

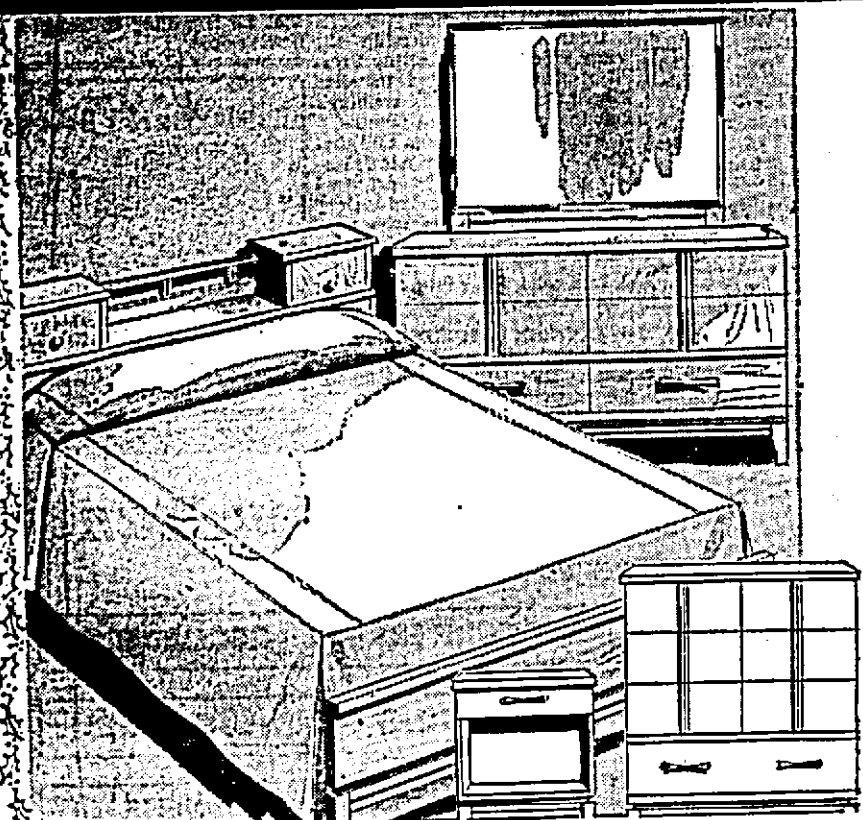
13.95

Sturdy, spot welded tubular steel frame is chrome plated. Rubber tread steps. Upholstery in Red, Grey, Yellow or Pink.

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES 25 GREEN STAMPS • REDEEM 25 GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS

Pre-Holiday Sale of Fine Home Furnishings

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 13, 1955 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM

199.00 value **149⁹⁵**

Luxurious Shantung-finish Mahogany Veneer coupled with dramatic modern styling make this bedroom set a "steal" at this low Butler price! Beautifully constructed with center-guided dustproof drawers and gleaming brass hardware. Set includes 6-drawer double dresser with 30"x38" plate glass mirror and double bookcase bed with low footboard. Matching pieces available.

Commode Night Stand, reg. 29.95 24.95

4-drawer Chest, reg. 69.95.....59.95

No Money Down!
As Little as 7.50 Monthly

Occasional Tables

Reg. 24.95 **19⁸⁸**

Tremendous selection of tables in Traditional Mahogany with genuine gold tooled leather tops or Colonial Maple in warm, rich Nutmeg finish. Coffee tables, step-end tables, lamp tables, and end tables included at this low Butler price!

MODERN TABLES

29.95 value **24⁸⁸**

Mar-resistant plastic tops in Lined Oak or Marble with contrasting black legs. Coffee tables measure 22"x42"x15 1/2". Step-end table measures 16"x30"x23 1/2".

Matching 3-Tier Corner Table 30"x30"x23 1/2" 34.88

No Money Down! Pay as Little as \$5 Monthly



Slumberland Specials

BUTLER BROTHERS

Marvelous Sale Prices

FOAM MATTRESS SETS

twin size set reg. 119.95 **69⁹⁵**

4 1/2" thick foam latex mattress is non-allergic, never needs turning. Odorless and so very comfortable. Complete with matching box spring.

REG. 139.95
FULL SIZE
FOAM SET

89⁹⁵

NEW Montrose Mattress and Box Spring Set

69.95 value twin or full **49⁸⁸**

Firm 256 coil innerspring mattress and matching box spring covered in attractive striped ticking. Medium firm construction insures restful sleep and maximum comfort.

Buy on Butler's Easy Terms!
10% Down on Bedding

Occasional Barrel Chairs

29⁸⁸ ea.

39.95 Value

Smartly styled, well constructed Traditional barrel chair upholstered in matelasse or tapestry in choice of decorator colors. Attractive in pairs for use in living room, bedroom or hall. Save over \$20 a pair at Butler's!

Upholstered Lounge Chair

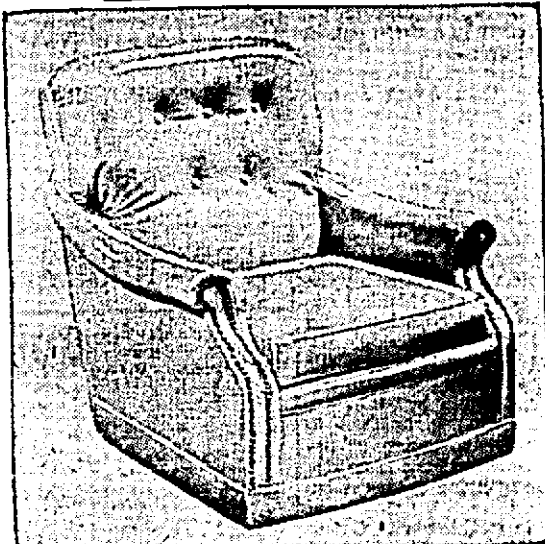
39⁸⁸

Reg. 49.95

Club style lounge chair, ideal for office or den. Comfortable T-cushion back and separate seat cushion. Solid hardwood construction covered in washable, wearable plastic upholstery fabric in brown, tan, green, and red.

Nothing Down on Butler's Easy Credit Terms

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER



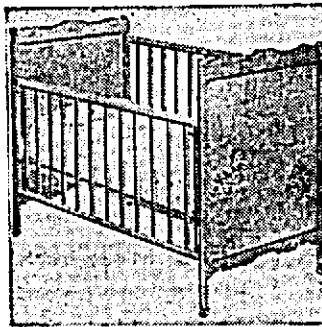
Upholstered Swivel Rocker

99.95 Value

69⁸⁸

Here's an ideal Christmas gift for Dad! An armchair that rocks for solid comfort, swivels for TV viewing. Upholstered in Armour washable plastic. Red, brown, green, tan.

No Money Down! Pay as Little as 6.50 Monthly



HARDWOOD CRIB

29.95 value **24⁸⁸**

Standard full size 6-year crib with drop side, firm adjustable spring. Natural finish.

Innerspring Crib Mattress 6.88



WOODEN HIGH CHAIR

Specially Priced **10⁸⁸**

Well constructed of hardwood in natural finish. Steel braced for rugged use. Removable tray with strap.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY!



Every Monday for the Next Few Weeks . . .

LEO SCHY

Well Known Child Photographer

Will be in our Shoe Department to take a lovely 5x7 photo of your child . . . for just one penny per pound.

Hours: 10 to 1 and 2 to 6

1c per pound of child's weight
(No Purchase Necessary)

Maple Bunk Bed and Mattress Set

Sale! **89⁸⁸**

Well constructed bunk beds of mel-low Maple in Colonial style are ideal space savers. Complete with comfortable mattress and spring sets plus 2 plump pillows, wooden ladder and wood safety guard rail.

OPEN STOCK

49.95 Bunk Bed 39.95 set

Mattress-Spring set 29.95 ea.

12' TEXTURED VISCOSE CARPET

Long-wearing, reversible viscose carpet in multi-color, beige, brown.

4.98 value **2⁸⁸** sq. yd.

12' ALL VISCOSE CARPET Popular boucle weave in brown, green, grey, hunter or sandalwood. Also cut pile weave in same colors.

6.98 value **4⁸⁸** sq. yd.

12' NYLON VISCOSE BOUCLE Miracle blend carpeting in brown, green, grey, hunter and sandalwood.

7.95 value **5⁸⁸** sq. yd.

Call for Free Carpeting Estimate. No Obligation . . . Easy Credit Terms at Butler's

SCULPTURED COTTON RUGS

Washable, color-fast cotton rugs in high and low loop box design. Skid-resistant roller coated sturdy duck back. Many rich decorator colors.

27"x48" 2.98

6'x9' 17.98

9'x12' 36.98

THROW RUGS SAVINGS TO 80%

Manufacturer's Showroom Samples—Viscose and Nylon Hi-Pile Cotton—Wool.

GROUP NO. I COTTON AND VISCOSE

24x36—Values to 6.95.....1.98

24x54—Values to 7.95.....1.98

GROUP NO. II WOOL SAMPLES

27x54—Values to 14.95.....7.97

GROUP NO. III WOOL SAMPLES

54x72—Values to 42.95.....19.97

NYLON PRISCILLAS

Reg. 3.68 pr. **2⁹⁹** pr.

Never before such lovely sheer nylon priscillas at this wonderfully low price! Each side measures 43"x81". Smart Eggshell color.

NYLON PANELS

1.69 value 99c ea.

DACRON PRISCILLAS

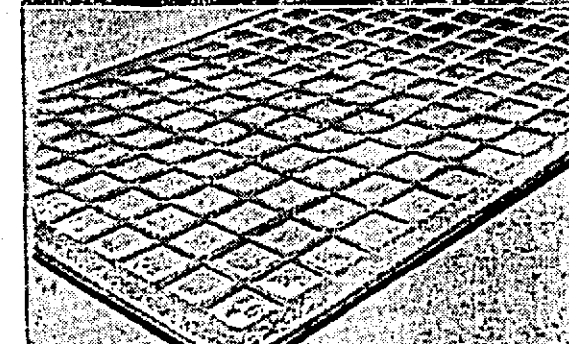
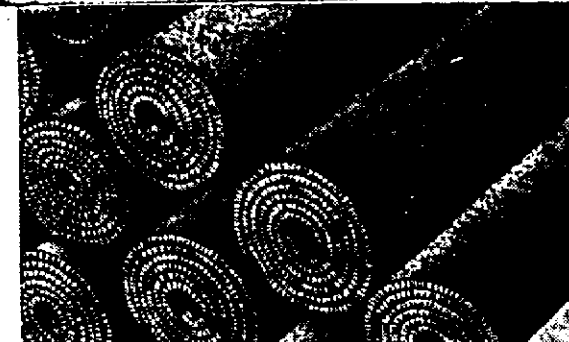
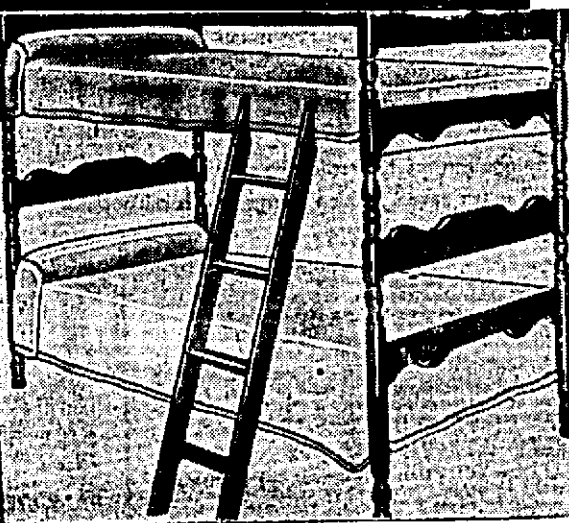
Reg. 5.98 pr. **4⁹⁹** pr.

Sheer magic at your windows—miracle daron that dries in a jiffy, needs no ironing. Each panel a full 47"x81" with deep ruffles. Ivory.

DACRON PANELS

Ivory, 41"x81" **1⁵⁹** ea.

Reg. 1.89 ea.



USE BUTLER'S EASY CREDIT TERMS. BUY NOW! PAY NEXT YEAR

(30-DAY AND 24-MONTH ACCOUNTS ONLY)

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

France Joins U.S. in Middle East Stand

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain Saturday won in the Middle East. French agreement for swift and vigorous western action against accepted American and British proposals for putting teeth into the three countries' 1950 pledge to guard the peace of the Middle East. The proposals envisage the possible imposition of diplomatic, economic and certain military sanctions, backed if necessary by air and naval blockading action, against an aggressor.

The move to coordinate western policies came as the tempo of the East-West arms race in the Middle East seemed to heighten.

These developments were reported: France served notice she has resumed shipment of unfilled arms orders—including jet fighters—to Egypt, which also is taking in military supplies from the Soviet bloc.

France and Red Poland, according to informants here, are negotiating with Syria for new arms contracts.

Britain also intends to fulfill several major arms contracts concluded some time ago with Egypt. The equipment she intends to send along—for which the Egyptians already have paid—include aircraft and two destroyers now being refitted.

Britain is planning to supply new armor to Jordan and Iraq—both technically at war with Israel.

The United States is still ready to consider a new list of defensive armaments which Israel claims she needs to offset the Red supplies flowing in to her bitterest Arab enemy—Egypt. The British and French are still ready to sell some limited arms supplies to Israel, too.

STOP MONKEYING AROUND

One of more than 500 microscopes on exhibit at the Medical Museum of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington is this odd antique made in Paris in 1850. The works are on a monkey-shaped pedestal. Girl looking at exhibit is Babbette Dabbs of Johnstown, Pa.—(UP Photo)

Enzyme Research Team Finds Possible Life Key

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of New York University scientists, Dr. Marianne Grunberg-Mannagetta and Miss Priscilla J. Ortiz, reported Saturday that they have created test-tube molecule chains that may be keys to the chemistry of life.

The work is described in the current issue of Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

It might, some day, lead to creating life in a test tube. Dr. Severo Ochoa, head of biochemistry in NYU's college of medicine and head of the experimenters, said the process involves joining small molecules into chains, like beads on a string.

The synthesized molecules are called nucleic acidlike polynucleotides and Ochoa's group is believed to be the first to put them together in a chain outside of a living organism.

Ochoa reported that he took substances from living sewage bacteria cells to build the molecules.

The bacteria substances are generally called enzymes and can facilitate complex chemical reactions. They can either break big molecules into little ones or build big ones out of little ones.

The molecules created by the scientific group are chemical sisters to two vital ones known as RNA and DNA, Ochoa said.

RNA is believed to control the rate at which cells make protein, the aggregate of atoms that are life itself. DNA is believed to govern the transmission of hereditary characteristics from one generation of living organisms to another.

Scientists working with Ochoa

Woman Hurt in Car Crash

A 32-year-old woman was injured Saturday when the car she was driving collided with another at Easy Ave. and Willow St.

The victim, Lorraine F. Slaughter, of 3340 Easy Ave., was taken to Seaside Hospital with glass in her right eye and left foot.

Driver of the other car, Robert L. Desseault, 34, of 2721 Standbridge Ave., was not injured.

18-Year-Olds Vote

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The people of this state have decided their 18-year-olds are mature enough to vote. The amendment to Kentucky's constitution was approved in last Tuesday's general election by a 64,916-vote majority.

Lott Claims Brazil Victory

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—War Minister Henrique T. Lott, Brazil's new strong man, claimed total victory Saturday for his "preventive revolution."

Under Lott's leadership the army Friday ousted acting President Carlos Luz and installed Nereu Ramos as this country's fourth president in 15 months.

Army announcements said that both Luz and former Air Minister Eduardo Gomes, his principal supporter, have conceded victory to the revolutionists who took over the country almost without firing a shot.

Luz, who fled south to Santos, MODERN MOTHERS USE Classified ads to sell, buy, rent, swap. Dial HEMlock 2-5859 for an ad-writer.

Remington '60' Deluxe
1950
with trade
\$1 Down Holds Till Christmas
REX JEWELERS
Phone or Mail Orders Filled
Times Bldg., 215 American Ave.
HE 3-3481

If it's A BARGAIN you want

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

CAMERAS	TYPEWRITERS	RECORDERS
SILVERWARE	APPLIANCES	LUGGAGE
WATCHES	DIAMONDS	LINENS

COME AND ATTEND OUR SALE

• AUCTION • UNREDEEMED PLEDGES

SALE NOW GOING ON
12 NOON — DAILY — 12 NOON

LONG BEACH LIQUIDATORS

149 E. OCEAN AT LOCUST LONG BEACH CALIF.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30



it's so irrepressible we call it

the cut-up

8.95

by
Youthcraft

This is first choice for high-stepping holiday occasions—the leg bands are cut high in front, and fan out as you move, with never a hint of binding at the thigh line. Nylon power net gives you a shapely, supple sheath, reinforced across the abdomen. Sizes S, M and L.

May Co. Lakewood Corsets and Bras., Street Floor



PHONE GA 9-2411 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co. Lakewood
3100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California

Order Book Opens
Monday at 9:30 A.M.

Please send me the following:

Quant.	Size	Price

Name ☐ Cash
Address ☐ Charge
City ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. Mail and phone orders for \$3.00 or more.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 3100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Tues., Wed. and Sat., 9:30-5:30; Mon., 9:30-9:30; Thurs. and Fri., 9:30-9:30. For Phone Orders Call GA 9-2411, MEdson 3-0111

HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

No one can safely predict the span of life, but modern scientific methods of examination will often reveal hidden things which cause . . .

UNTIMELY DEATH

If you have been intending to have a careful, thorough examination and have been just "PUTTING IT OFF," remember that IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK. Do not wait too long. Do not be a victim of

TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE

You need not postpone having a complete, thorough fact-finding examination because of cost. Nor do you have to be satisfied with a partial, hasty makeshift excuse of an examination, when you can . . .

GET ALL THE FACTS

At either of the Harrod Diagnostic Offices, where no effort or expense is spared in determining what your trouble is, where it is located, how severe it is and what to do to

GET WELL

We are not newsmen. We have been continuously in practice in Long Beach for sixteen years. We have given out complete examinations to more than 100,000 people. We pioneered 1933 "X-RAY" QUALITY and our policy has always been

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

To acquaint you with our facilities, we will give our regular \$5.00 examination for one week, for just \$2.00. We assure you our examination is the most complete and accurate for twenty-two decades. Our complete \$5.00 examination consists of Physical, X-Ray, Laboratory, Endocrinological, complete Fluoroscopic, with thorough explanation of our findings and conclusions.

THIS WEEK ONLY \$2 WITH THIS AD
Phone for Appointment

HARROD DIAGNOSTIC OFFICES

IN LONG BEACH: L. B. HE 6-1485, 525 Locust; IN BELLFLOWER: TO 7-0510, 5833 Belmont
FREE PARKING BOTH OFFICES

VAN DELL'S
AMERICAN AT FOURTH

STORE HOURS
DAILY 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
FRIDAYS 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

Draperies

"Twinkle Boucle" Draperies

Twinkle boucle, rayon and cotton draperies with a lurex thread are French pleated, to assure graceful hanging, make your home come to life with a new color scheme for the holidays . . . colors aqua, lime green, rose beige, gold, white, grey, pink ice and champagne.

value 10.95
full width x 84"

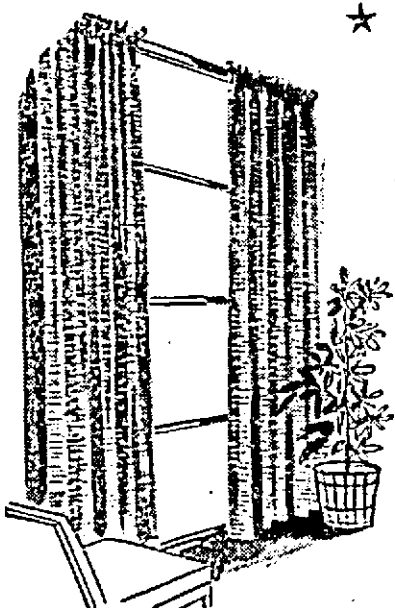
8.95 pr.

TWEEDY SLUB WEAVE DRAPERIES

It's smart decorating—and thrifty, too! Beautiful tweedy slub weave rayon and acetate two-tone draperies. In nine colors: Leaf green, parchment, old ivory, rose, sea green, grey, antique gold, aqua and pink ice.

value 7.95
full width x 84"

5.95 pr.



"CHROMETTE" PANELS

Sheer colorflecked Chromette panels are pretty for a solid row of windows . . . colorflecked colors pink, tulip yellow, pearl grey, Nile, green, blue, eggshell and white.

42"x81"
reg. 1.59

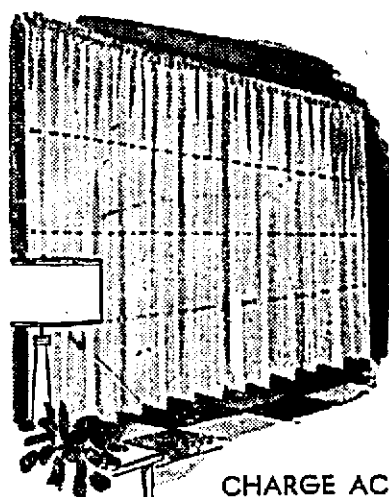
1.19 ea.

RAYON BOUCLE PANELS

Rayon Boucle Panels are delicate and airy . . . Their sheer lightness and beauty blend well in your room, making them a joy to own . . . colors eggshell, spice, grey, rose, gold, green and pink.

42"x81"
value 3.50

2.75 ea.



INTERIOR DECORATING

Van Dell's are specialists in interior decorating . . . A phone call and one of our Interior Decorators will call at your home . . . She will have all of the latest patterns and fabric samples to inspire your decorating needs . . . A cheerful estimate and you are under no obligation . . . For an appointment call HE 7-6441.

CHARGE ACCOUNT

to suit. 30-60-90 days to pay

Federal Dope Hearings in L.A. Monday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.) en route from his Liberty, Tex., home to the west coast to resume hearings on illicit narcotics traffic, said Saturday he hopes Mexican government officials will appear before his Senate judiciary subcommittee hearings beginning Monday in Los Angeles.

"Long before the investigation started," said Daniel, "we invited the attorney general of Mexico and the Mexican representative on the U. N. narcotics commission to sit in on the hearings."

Those officials, he said, were unable to attend the hearings held in Texas. "We invite any Mexican officials to appear at the hearings," he said.

After the hearings in Texas this fall, the Mexican government, through its consular offices, criticized the investigation as unfairly putting the blame for the southwest narcotics traffic on Mexico.

Daniel commented that evidence turned up by the investigation "has hurt our country as much as Mexico." Principal criticism of Mexico, he said, is that narcotics fugitives can take refuge there, particularly those of Mexican citizenship or descent, that narcotics traffic south of the border is "wide open" and that there has been no move to prosecute notorious narcotics violators.

The Los Angeles hearings, Daniel said, are expected to take two or three days. The investigation moves to San Francisco Thursday and Friday.



HOW DO YOU LIKE SAILING?

If you have never considered sailing as a hobby, now is the time to give it a little thought. Waving an invitation to give the sport a try is Joan Rawlings of Miami, Fla.—(UP Photo)

Woman Wins Car Every Year for Life

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Texas housewife Saturday night won a new car each year for life in one of the potentially biggest prizes

in television's giddy giveaway history. Mrs. John Anderson, 31, of Fort Worth, burst into tears when she was announced as winner in a traffic safety quiz conducted on the Lawrence Welk show over ABC-TV.

The Welk show is sponsored by Dodge who will give her a new Dodge car annually for the rest of her life.

The wife of a carpenter, Mrs. Anderson outscored Gaetano Bionetti, a Bronx, N. Y., freight handler, and Jesse A. Likness, a Davenport, Iowa, baker. They each got 1956 Dodges for consolation.

Ironically, all three contestants in the traffic safety contest were involved in an auto accident on their way to the studio Saturday night.

Their car had stopped for a Hollywood boulevard signal light when another car, driven by S. E. Jacobs of Umatilla, Ore., struck them from the rear.

The contestants walked the last six blocks to the ABC studio.

2 Engines Dead, AF Plane Lands OK; 66 Aboard

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An Air Force C-97 Stratofreighter carrying 66 persons on a flight to Honolulu lost two of its four engines 400 miles out over the Pacific Saturday but turned back and landed safely here.

An Air Force spokesman said 57 servicemen and dependents and nine crewmen were aboard the Military Air Transport Service plane, military version of the Stratocruiser airliner.

He said all passengers "were eager to resume the flight and probably would leave again tonight."

Lakewood Man Killed by Car as He Walks on Road

Jack Campbell, 42, of 6035 Graywood Ave., City of Lakewood, was killed early Saturday—struck by a car while walking along Lakewood Blvd. near Adoree St. in Downey.

Campbell, the father of seven children, was pronounced dead on arrival at Rancho Los Amigos.

Vincent Martinez, 26, of San Bernardino, driver of the car, was not held.

Campbell's body was taken to Paramount Mortuary.

Sen. O'Mahoney Blisters 7 Russ Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven visiting Russian newsmen got a cool reception at the capitol Saturday and a lecture on freedom of the press. Later one observed that "your senators are not very polite."

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), former newspaper reporter and editor, told the Soviet tourists that "no government official would dare to tell a newspaper editor what he must print" in this country.

He added that government officials here also "don't apologize to anybody" for their statements and decisions as Foreign Minister Molotov did recently in Russia.

Boris Izakov, who speaks English, tartly told O'Mahoney: "Senator, you have bad information."

Izakov said each of the seven visiting Soviet newsmen is writing in detail about the group's tour of this country and that these accounts are being published in full in Russia "without any censorship."

ing to meet the Russians briefly in his office, where he gave his little lecture on press freedom.

The Soviet newsmen were ushered into the hearing, being conducted by a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

When a recess was called Sen. Langer (R-ND), who had met the Russian farm delegation that recently toured this country, asked to make a comment.

"If I may make an observation, the farmers from Russia looked a lot better to me than these guys," he said.

O'Mahoney told Langer that the Russian newsmen "would say the farmers were bureaucrats while they (the newsmen) are members of the free press."

It was Izakov who commented that U. S. senators "are not very polite."

O'Mahoney left a Senate hearing to meet the Russians briefly in his office, where he gave his little lecture on press freedom.

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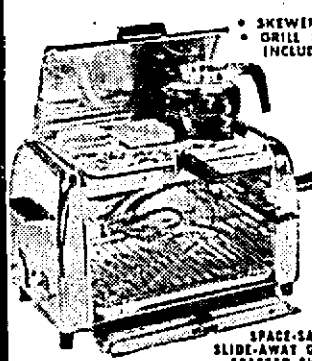
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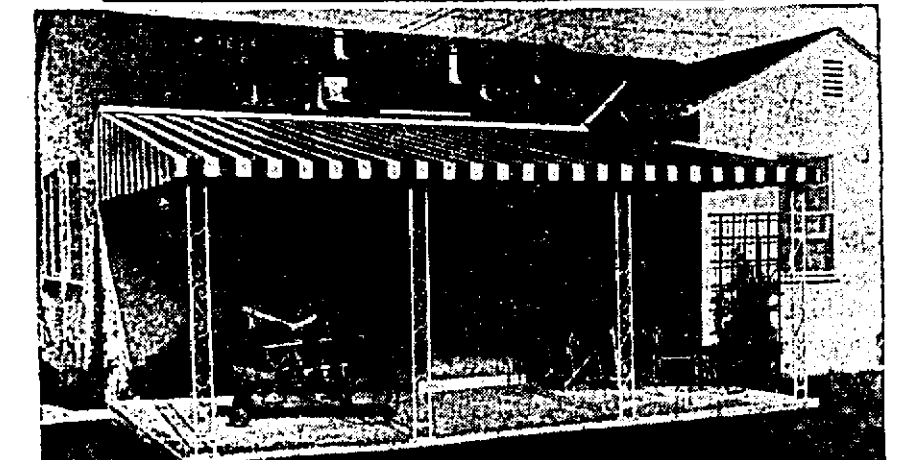
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Knobody Knows Whom Gov. Knight Really Wants... It's Knot Nixon

By ROBERT E. LEE
T. P.-T. Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Well, now that everybody's confused about who's running and who's backing whom for the presidency, it's time to straighten things out. Take California. Once it was

The SPINAL COLUMN

By DR. J. C. KEYS
D.C., Ph.C.



Are you suffering with "Housewife's Backache"? Have you wondered why it is housewives seem to be plagued with chronic back trouble in so many cases?

Usually this condition is occupational—it may be caused by excessive use of certain muscles which undergo strain in everyday household chores.

Gentle massage, local application of heat and other remedies of known value can often relieve this condition temporarily.

LASTING COMFORT?

However, handling the situation in this manner seldom produces lasting comfort nor does it allow the sufferer to rest assured in the fact that there is nothing really seriously wrong.

Chiropractic, by Dr. J. C. Keys' methods, has proven successful in a large number of cases of this type, as his 30 years of caring for the sick of the Long Beach area testifies.

NO SUBSTITUTE

Nothing can be substituted for the know-how gained through years of treating such cases—of getting to the source of the trouble and beginning corrective adjustment.

When you have a health problem, whether usual or unusual, think of Dr. J. C. Keys and his PROVEN chiropractic first... choose this most natural of means to restoring and maintaining full good health.

For further information, contact him at 1075 Atlantic or phone him at HE 6-6777.

noted mostly for Hollywood and oranges; now it's known as the state that grows favorite sons. Gov. Knight likes Ike. If Ike doesn't run again, Knight likes Knight. But only for one ballot at the Republican nominating convention. After that, it's every Californian for himself. Knight doesn't like Vice President Nixon, even though Ike does. Knobody knows who Knight really wants but everybody knows it isn't Nixon.

Then there's Sen. Knowland. Knight's for him sometimes. Knowland is never for Nixon and vice versa. Grace Kelly hasn't declared yet, although Tallulah Bankhead is sure to be for the Democratic nominee.

ALL THE CALIFORNIANS were for Chief Justice Warren when he was governor. But now they're not so sure about him, although a lot of other Republicans tell the pollsters they're for Warren after Ike. Warren, who is too busy marrying off his daughters these days to spend much time on politics, is for equal justice under law.

Outside of California, the situation is less complicated. Gov. Harriman of New York is for Stevenson, but not for Stevenson for President. Harriman is for Harriman for President. Most other New York Democrats are, too. Except Sen. Lehman, that is. Lehman's Wall Street firm was picked as one of the underwriters for the Ford stock issue and Harriman's firm wasn't.

Maybe that's why Lehman is for Stevenson. Henry Ford is for the Detroit Tigers. General Motors is for Charley Wilson, who, at last accounting, was still loyal to Ike.

Treasury Secretary Humphrey also is for Eisenhower, but a lot of people in Ohio and other states are for Humphrey. Not Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, though. Sen. Humphrey is for Stevenson for president and Sen. Humphrey for vice president and the New York Yankees for the American League pennant. Sen. Humphrey is for the Cleveland Indians. At least he'd better be.

SOME OF THE SAME people who like Sen. Humphrey also like Gen. Alfred Gruenther for President. Gen. Gruenther's brother is Homer Gruenther, who works on the White House staff for Eisenhower. That is, he works for Dwight Eisenhower, the choice for presidential nominee.

President, not Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, who also works on the White House staff and who also is being boomed for the presidency.

Milton Eisenhower is a president already—of Penn State College. Ike was a college president (Columbia) and so was Harold Stassen (University of Pennsylvania), another politician whom lots of people are for. Penn State could give both Columbia and the U of P 21 points and beat them any Saturday in November.

Right now, Stassen says he'll run if the President wants him to, but he hasn't come out for anybody else. These days he is mostly for disassembly, like Bulganin and Krushchev, but nobody's floating any trial balloons for them.

THEN THERE'S SEN. KEFAUVER, who's against crime and for Stevenson, Harriman, Truman, Davy Crockett and probably for Kefauver, too. He hasn't made up his mind yet. One reason is that he can't afford an expensive campaign. There are rumors that Harriman's friends might give him some money. Why? Much too involved to go into.

In the dark horse realm, considerable light has been shed—perhaps prematurely. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts has made quite a name for himself as our ambassador to the United Nations, of which he is a champion. But he's not to be confused with the Henry Cabot Lodge (his grandfather) who was an enemy of the League of Nations. The present Henry Cabot Lodge is mad at the National League, which moved the Boston Braves to Milwaukee.

Then there's Gov. Herter of Massachusetts, who was born in Paris because his parents were studying art there. Eisenhower is an artist, so that's no handicap. Herter used to work for Herbert Hoover, but he's not running this season.

Demo Booms Warren

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) said Saturday he doubts President Eisenhower will run again and believes Chief Justice Earl Warren is the likely Republican choice for presidential nominee.



BACHELOR GOVERNOR AND MARGARET
New Jersey's bachelor Gov. Robert B. Meyner at the Princeton-Yale football game Saturday at Princeton had as his guest, Margaret Truman, daughter of former President Truman. The party also included Gov. and Mrs. Orville Freeman of Minnesota.—(AP)

Bell Man One of Victims in Sea Accident

Naval authorities Saturday identified two sailors—one from Bell—who were among five men killed when a Navy attack bomber crashed into the destroyer Hopewell Friday in maneuvers 80 miles west of San Diego.

The dead seamen were Robert Dale Hibel, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hibel, Lehigh, Neb., and Roger Merrill Edwards, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Edwards, Bell, Calif. Hibel's wife, Patricia, lives in San Diego, and Edwards' wife, Marie Jane, in West Los Angeles.

The crash also took the lives of the three men aboard the plane: Lt. Cmdr. M. S. Essary, 40, San Diego; and enlisted men R. E. Stewart, Punxsutawney, Pa., and B. M. Phillips, Jamaica, N. Y.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Joint Meeting Scheduled for Young Republicans

Long Beach and Lakewood's Club will have Joseph M. Kennick as guest speaker at a joint meeting in Lakewood Country Club Wednesday at 8 p. m. with Attorney Al Williams as guest speaker. Williams will discuss "Our Tidelands."

Williams is representing a group of Lakewood people who have filed a protest with the Public Utilities Commission against the Southern California Gas Co.'s use of company funds in supporting the anti-Long Beach Allen bill.

Sen. Richard Richards of Los Angeles County will be honored at a "birthday party" set for Dec. 9 in Baces Hall, Los Angeles.

Ticket sales have been going actively, says Mary Shaw, Long Beach, chairman of sales for this area.

Lakewood Democratic Women's Club will have Joseph M. Kennick as guest speaker at a meeting Thursday, 2 p. m., in Lakewood Country Club. The superintendent of the local Juvenile Bureau will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency." Mrs. Harold Helander, ME 3-6928, can be called for reservations.

Councilman D. Patrick Ahern will speak at the meeting of the California Heights Neighborhood Democratic Club Monday at 7:30 p. m., 4120 Long Beach Blvd. Officers will be elected.

One Dissenting Vote Goes to Truman

AMES, Iowa (AP)—A final count showed that Mayor James P. Lawlor got all but one of the votes cast in the municipal election.

The holdout vote was a write-in for former President Truman.

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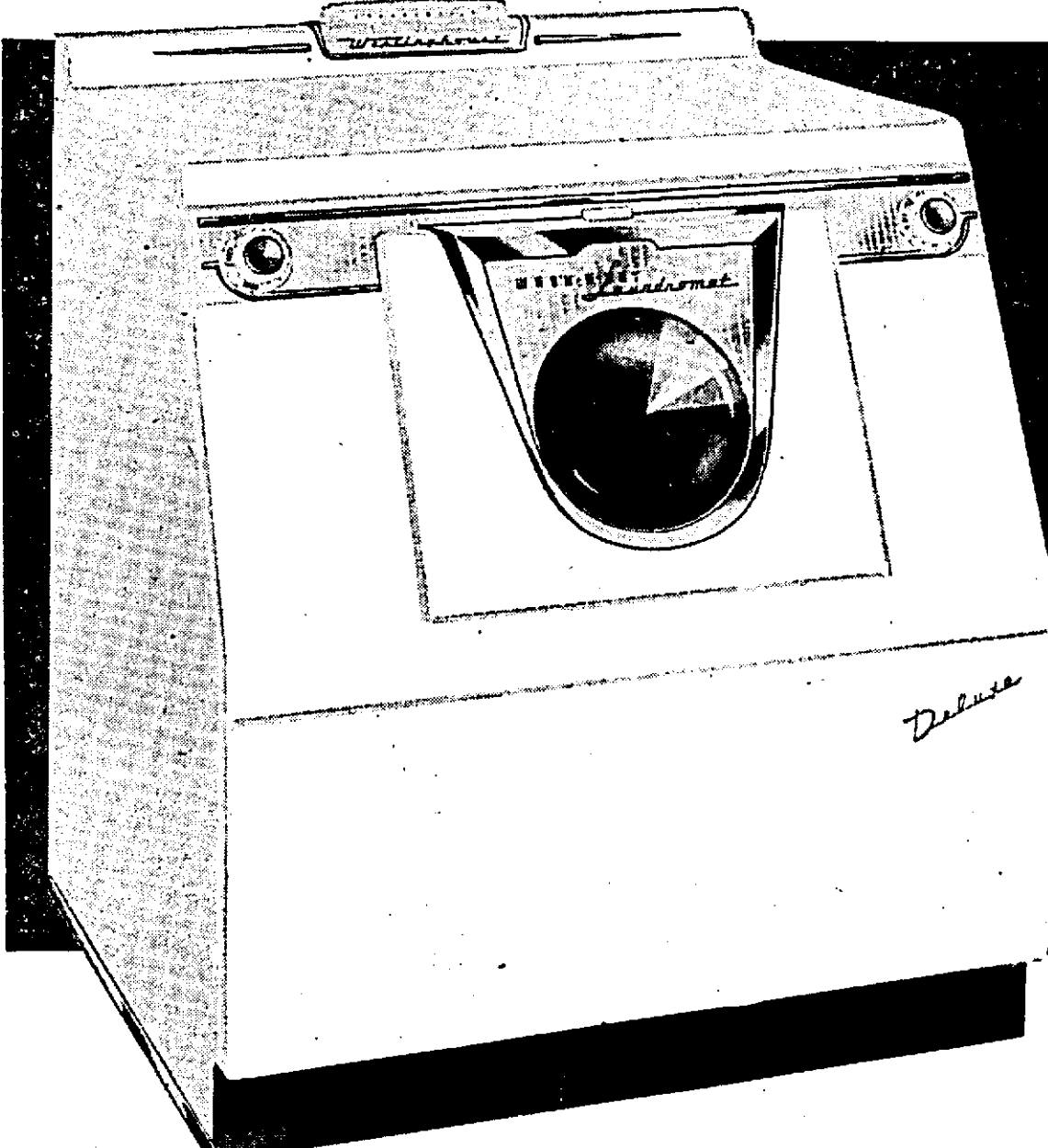
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LUXEMBOURG'S ROYAL CHILDREN
Princess Marie Astrid, of Luxembourg, who'll be 2 next February, holds the hand of her 8-month-old brother, Prince Henri, in his carriage on the grounds of their family residence at Betzdorf, Luxembourg. Their parents are Prince Jean and Princess Josephine Charlotte.—(AP Wirephoto)

101 Soldiers Launch West Germany Army

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany Saturday launched its new Wehrmacht, putting men into uniform for the first time in more than 10 years. It called to the colors the first 101 for the 500,000-strong force to be built up by 1959.

Disillusioned by the Russian refusal at Geneva to reunite their divided country, they buckled down—after five years of delays—to raising their contribution to the Atlantic alliance. In a simple ceremony Defense Minister Theodor Blank handed call-up papers to the first volunteers. A dozen were in uniform. There was no band to play the national anthem. It was the complete reverse of the bugle-blowing bombast of the Nazi era.

Blank stood under a giant replica of the iron cross—symbol of German military power—as he pledged that the new Wehrmacht would only be used to defend the peace and unity of Europe. Lacking parade grounds as yet, the ministry had to stage the ceremony in a garage. The shabby walls were draped with the black, red, gold national colors. Notices at the door warned "Danger of explosion. No smoking."

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"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. G. (Letter in our files)

To all readers of the Independent Press - Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach. Phone HE 6-4603. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

Faure Victor in Fifth Test of Confidence

PARIS (AP)—Premier Edgar Faure won his fifth confidence vote in five weeks Saturday to save his shaky government from collapse.

Following a debate that was subdued by the death of France's First Lady, the National Assembly backed up Faure on his decision to call December elections.

The vote was 285 to 217, with the 94 Communists supporting Faure.

But the premier faced possible fresh trouble with his slim majority because this was the second time in a week that he owed victory to Communist support.

The grudging confidence vote for Faure came over the bitter opposition of former Premier Pierre Mendes-France. The vote was held in an atmosphere of official mourning for Mme. Rene Coty, but President Coty insisted the vote go on.

Southland Calendar

TODAY

49ers Encampment, Death Valley.

Weed Show, Twentynine Palms.

Cat Show, National Guard Armory in Glendale.

"Seasons Throughout the World," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY

Iowa State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Machinist Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Michigan State Society, 4 p. m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

"Seasons Throughout the World," 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY

Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Machinist Hall.

SATURDAY

Rodeo and Stampede, through Oct. 20 at Victorville.

All States Card Party, 12:30 p. m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

Nebraska State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

New England State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park.

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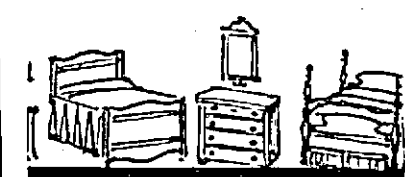
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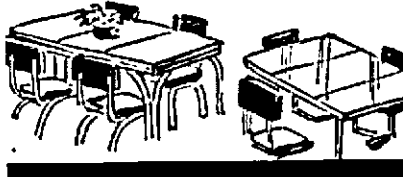
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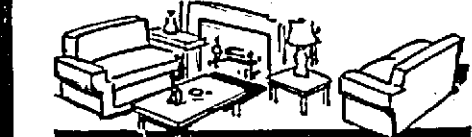
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89.95 CRADDOCK MAHOGANY DROP-LEAF TABLE, 36" wide opens to 64". 49.95
59.95 SOUTHERN 30x40" WROUGHT IRON SET, coral top and 4 matching chairs with plastic upholstery. 39.95
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79.95 30" EXTENSION TABLE and 4 chairs heavily padded, chairruse Formica top. 49.95

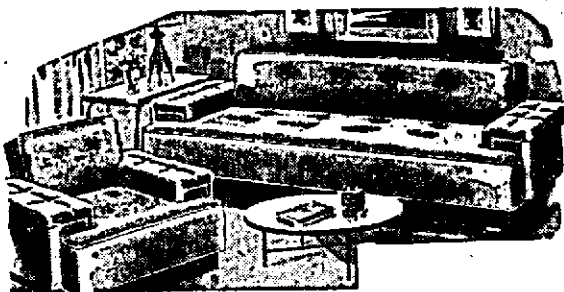
EASY TERMS!



LIVING ROOM SUITES

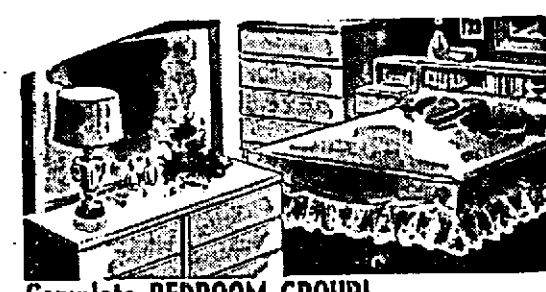
139.95 FOX MAPLE SOFA BED and CHAIR, covered in red or green plaid. 89.95
259.95 INTERNATIONAL SLEEPER LOUNGE, T-cushion styling upholstered in red tweed. Includes de luxe mattress. 159.95
419.95 BECKER SOFA BED and CHAIR, deep to comfortable bed, also 2. 119.95
289.95 ACME FRIEZE CAVENPORT BED with matching Lawson-styled chair. Sturdy mattress included. 199.95
249.95 UNION 2-P. SECTIONAL covered in beige, blue or coral tweed, foam rubber cushions. 179.95
259.95 ASSOCIATED 3-P. SECTIONAL covered in blue tweed with flecks of gold. 99.95

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Navy Sights Oil Supply on San Nicholas Island

Nuclear energy may power U. S. battleships of the future, but the Navy is carefully searching its property on a nearby island for new deposits of the fuel that runs its present-day fleet—oil.

A group of geologists from the Naval Electronics Laboratory in San Diego noted by chance last spring that the topography of San Nicholas Island, Navy guided missile center 110 miles southwest of here, showed the presence of oil.

The geologists' report of their findings was read with interest by the Navy's Petroleum Reserve Board and passed on to the Fuels Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey in the Department of Interior.

DURING WORLD WAR II, a Navy spokesman said, petroleum products made up more than half the total tonnage shipped overseas by this country. Of the seven billion barrels of oil required to keep American and allied war machines moving, six billion came from the United States.

An oil search team composed of John Vedder of the Geological Survey and four other geologists began prowling the badlands of the island last March.

The explorers inched their way over rock hills and down to the isolated stony beaches. Three of the men donned diving gear and took soil samples from the ocean floor around the island.

Vedder said his crew has completed its map-making survey and is now making a report to be turned over to the Naval Petroleum Reserve next Feb. 1.

THE NAVY HAS oil reserves in the Elk Hills oil area of the San Joaquin Valley in California, and may be on the way toward a precious new fuel supply.

Asked whether he believes a sizable structure may exist to provide important oil supplies for the Navy in the near future, Vedder said preliminary studies have indicated "there may be a good oil structure in that area."

Other members of Vedder's crew included Dr. Robert Norris, Santa Barbara College; Sam Dabney, former Navy diver and geology student under Norris; mining engineering student, and Tom Eisner, Stanford University California Institute of Technology; Dan Milton, geology student at Oxy.

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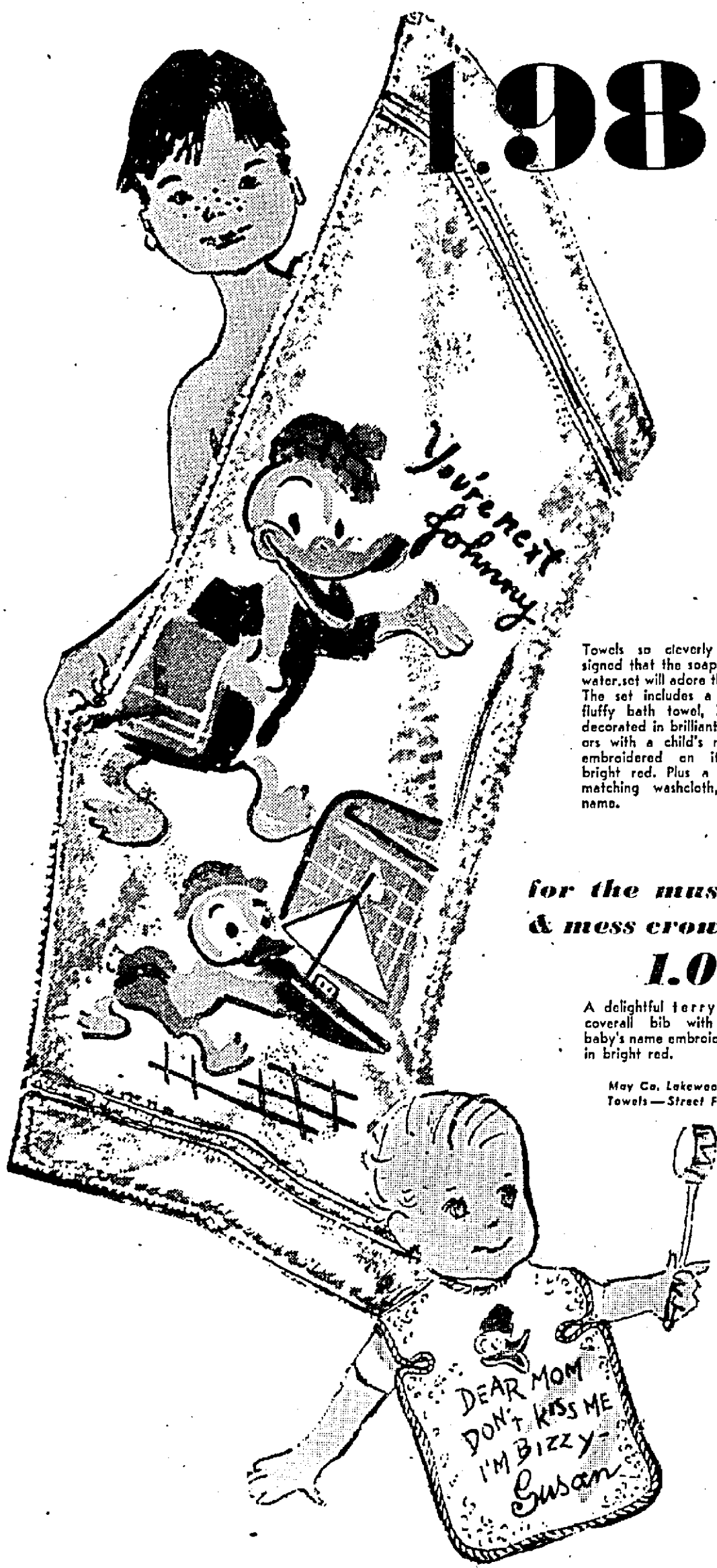
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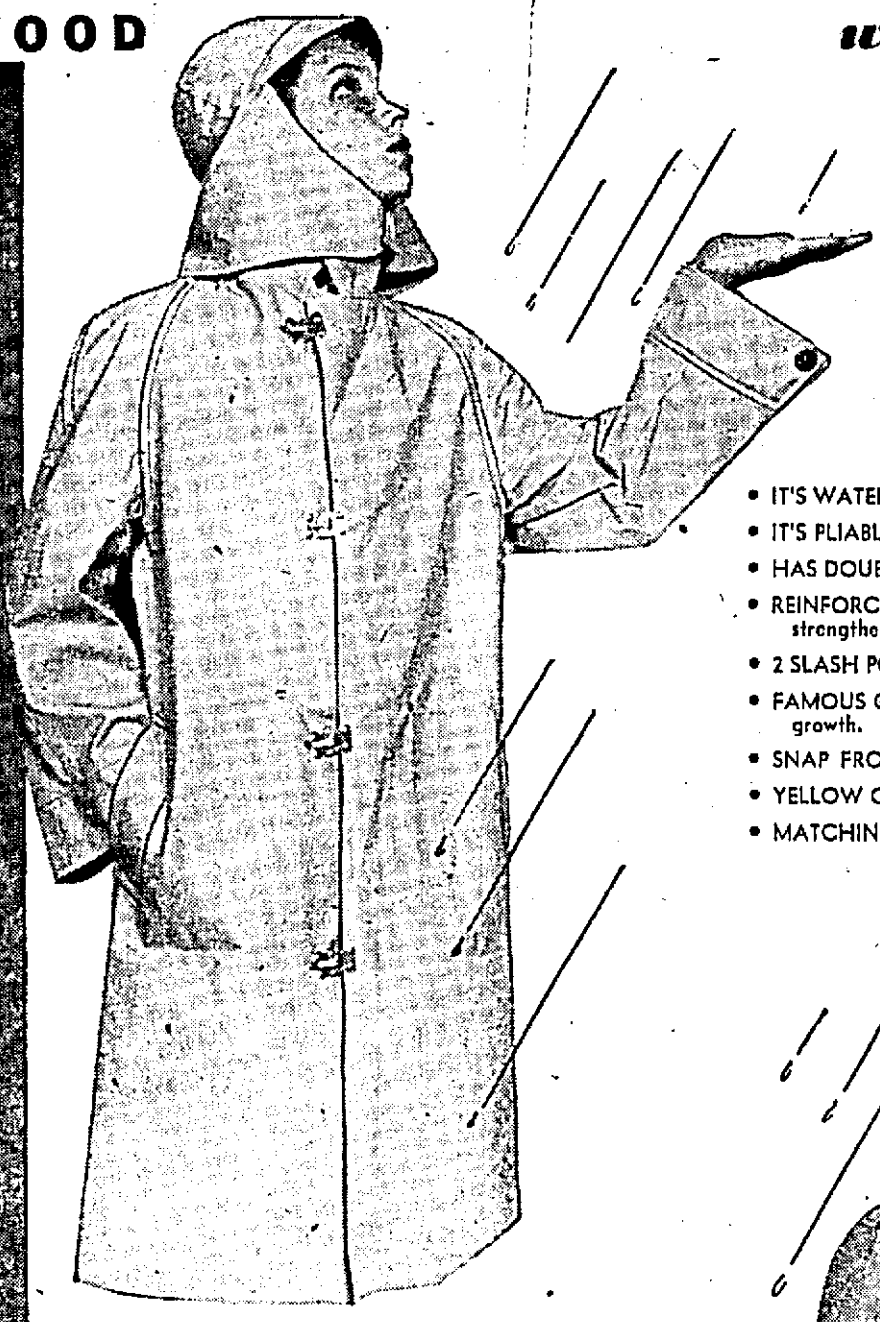
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| A. Black calf wing tip oxford—just like dad's. | Brown wing tip oxford (not shown), sizes 13 1/2-4, 4 1/2-6. |
| Sizes 11 1/2-13 6.95 B to E widths | B. Black calf tassel loafer |
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May Co. Lakewood—Children's Shoes—Second Floor



PHONE GA 9-2411 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Size	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone.
Mail and phone orders for \$3.00 or more. L.P.T.—11-13-55

Order Board Opens
Monday at 8:30 A.M.

YOUTH HAS DAY IN LAKEWOOD

Teen-Age Bosses to Rule City

By EARL GRISWOLD

A 17-year-old youth who wants to be a lawyer and politician will take the helm of Lakewood City's government Thursday morning from Mayor Angelo M. Jacoboni.

The "mayor for a day" is Rich-

ard Ashcraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden L. Ashcraft of 5224 Killdeer St. He is one of 40 high school students who will assume the roles of top local government and business leaders.

Lakewood's Youth Day in Government and Business is being planned and sponsored by the community's Rotary Club, Optimist Club and Chamber of Commerce.

"Mayor" Richard Ashcraft is a senior at Wilson High, where he is secretary of the Cosmopolitan Club and front-page editor of the school newspaper. The tall, brown-haired youth stands 6-feet-1 and weighs 160 pounds.

THE HIGH SCHOOL students—22 boys and 18 girls—will assemble at Lakewood City Hall at 9 a. m., and disperse to their designated offices at 9:30. Thirty-

two of the students are from Wilson High, five from Jordan and three from Poly.

Parchment certificates will be awarded to the youths at a noon luncheon in the Lakewood Elks Hall, 4429 Village Rd. Guest speaker will be Judge Roberta Butzbach, presiding judge of Los Cerritos Municipal Court.

General chairman of the Youth Day project is Peter C. Nitrini of the Rotary Club. Coordinator for the program is Rotarian Dr. Robert Swenson of Long Beach City College.

Assisting "Mayor" Ashcraft in handling affairs of the city as councilmen will be James Nielsen, 4620 Arbor Rd.; Dave Davis, 5618 Downey Ave.; Ronelle Chase, 5012 Elsa St.; and James L. Bibb, 5862 Eckleson St.

YOUTHS ASSIGNED TO ap-

pointive city positions are Jerry Brown, 4109 Brook Ave., city administrator; Richard Kirk, 2710 Dollar St., assistant city administrator; Joan Smith, 3012 Chatwin Ave., city clerk; Harold Sedik, 3703 Karen Ave., director of finance; and Joel Reftman, 4166 Los Coyotes Diag., planning commission chairman.

Taking over other top local government posts will be Harold Illingsworth, 6103 Warwood Rd., fire captain; Gary Porter, 4821 Goldbrook Ave., chief of police; Alice A. Mills, 4827 Whitewood Ave., judge of Los Cerritos Municipal Court; Jack Kane, 4148 Lomina Ave., superintendent of Lakewood Park, Recreation and Parkway District; and Irene Smith, 7139 Carita St., recreation director, Mayfair Park.

Public utilities chief will be Bill Wood, 6519 Turnergrrove Dr., who will head Lakewood Water and Power Co. Executive Secretary of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce will be JoAnne Winter, 2716 Deerford St. Taking jobs as newspaper editors will be John Leonard, 5025 Iroquois Ave.; Allan Reents, 4729 Hackett Ave., and Jean Luntta, 3333 Los Coyotes Blvd.

TWENTY OF THE YOUTHS will take over jobs in local business establishments. President of the Lakewood Businessmen's Assn. will be Arthur Porzio, 6149 Rosebay St.

Five youths will assume positions in two department stores. They are Ron Eggertsen, 6144 Pageantry St., general manager, May Co., Lakewood; Pat Burke, 6152 McKnight Dr., general merchandise manager, May Co.; Mary Radd, 4231 Tulane Ave., personnel director of the May Co.; Nancy Anne Wilson, 4236 Montair Ave., fashion coordinator, May Co.; and Malcolm Bruce, 4753 Faculty Ave., general superintendent, Butler Bros. Assuming positions as man-



OUT ON A LIMB

Ron Eggertsen, 16, of 6149 Pageantry Ave., will be manager of the May Co. Thursday during Lakewood's Youth Day in Government and Business—but a fellow doesn't just jump into a big job like that without preparing for it. Here he gets acquainted with Salesgirl Eva Quezada, 18, who explains the mysteries of the store's hosiery department.—(Staff Photo by Dale Emery)

agers of the three Lakewood branches of the Bank of America will be Marvin Johnson, 5703 Candor St.; Jary Standley, 6732 Walkerton St.; and Ken Brock, 5417 Brookwood St.

Other students and the busi-

Bible Society Readings Set

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Bible Society says millions of persons in 40 nations will join in the annual Thanksgiving-to-Christmas daily reading of identical scriptures.

The program grew out of a U. S. Marine's request from Guadalcanal in World War II that his parents maintain spiritual unity with him by reading each day a Bible passage previously decided upon.

Gerontology, Asia Outlook Talks Slated

Public lectures on Asian affairs, gerontology, personal law and investments will continue during the coming week. It was announced Saturday by Fred A. Dow of the School for Adults. One change in schedule will move the "Personal Law for Women" forum to Thursday instead of Wednesday morning. The schedule:

MONDAY
Focus on Asia—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Thailand—the Breadbasket of Asia," 7 p. m., room 202, Poly High School.

WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George Almy, "Physical and Mental Changes in the Later Years," 2 p. m., Dewey auditorium.

THURSDAY
Personal Law for Women—Mary Swift Becks, "You and Your Heirs," 10 a. m., Dewey auditorium.
Investments—Jess Grundy, "When to Buy and Sell," 7:30 p. m., Hughes Junior High School auditorium.

UNWELCOME

Gators Invading Ritzy Miami Area

MIAMI (AP)—Miami's prosperous residential areas have attracted some unwelcome guests—alligators.

Mrs. E. Louis Sauls Jr. says she almost stepped on one in her front yard. Mrs. Rose Sundock, a visitor from Brooklyn, said she saw one in a yard "just glaring at me. . . . The only alligator I've come in contact with before is the kind they make into shoes. And this one wasn't a pair of shoes."

Expert UPHOLSTERING SPECIAL
PLATFORM 19⁹⁵ ROCKERS
Includes Fabric and Labor
Phone for Sample Showing
CLEVELAND FURNITURE
5444 Long Beach Blvd.
Phone GARfield 2-7940

Dutch Defense Chief to Visit U. S., Canada

THE HAGUE (AP)—Dutch Defense Minister Cornelius Staf will visit Canada and the United States Nov. 19-Dec. 3 to discuss NATO policies and military aid for the Netherlands.

Get Rid of Ants!

with 'Magic Hoodoo' Paper
If your dealer can't supply you, send 40c in coin to F. & H., P.O. Box 515, Long Beach, and we will send "Magic Hoodoo" paper by return mail.



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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
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the slide projector
slide file & 12 selectrays
Choice of 2 Models
AT 22.00 SAVINGS

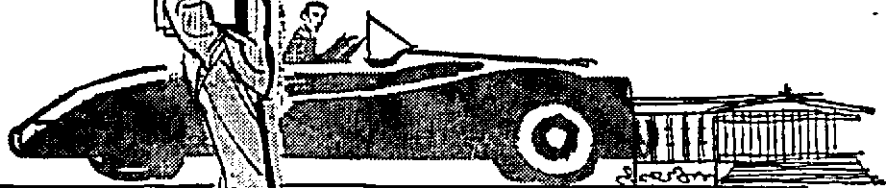
49.99 TDC HEADLINER 300
27.50 METAL SLIDE FILE
and 12 SELECTRAYS
All 3 55.49 reg. 77.49
• 2x2 slide projector
• 300 watts, blower cooled
• 4" f/3.5 lens, helical focus
• Selectron semimatic changer
• 9.50 case for headliner projector 4.50
67.50 TDC DE LUXE MODEL D
27.50 METAL SLIDE FILE
and 12 SELECTRAYS
All 3 73.00 reg. 95.00
• 2x2 slide projector
• 300 watts, Venturi blower cooled
• 5" f/3.5 lens, roller bearing focus
• Selectron semimatic changer
• 15.00 case for model D projector 10.00
MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY
NOTHING DOWN, SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS*
*MONTHLY PAYMENTS include May-time service charges.
May Co. Lakewood—Camera Center—Street Floor
This is the metal slide file and 12 Selectrays included in this combination offer.

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Buy Your DENTAL PLATES THIS Easy WAY
Take Until 1957 TO PAY
You can have the benefits of modern dental plates RIGHT NOW, and pay for them later on Dr. Cowen's Convenient, Long-Term Credit Plan. Come in and PROVE TO YOURSELF how easily you can obtain the new Transparent Material Plates, set with Trubyte Bioform Teeth. Ask Your Dentist about their many IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS . . . you can see samples at Dr. Cowen's Dental Office.
DOUBLE SAVINGS AT DR. COWEN'S!
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No red tape, no bank or finance company to deal with . . . NOT ONE PENNY interest or carrying charge for helpful credit on your own reasonable terms.
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EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT
Credit Dentist
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CORNER PINK • OPPOSITE BUTTUMS
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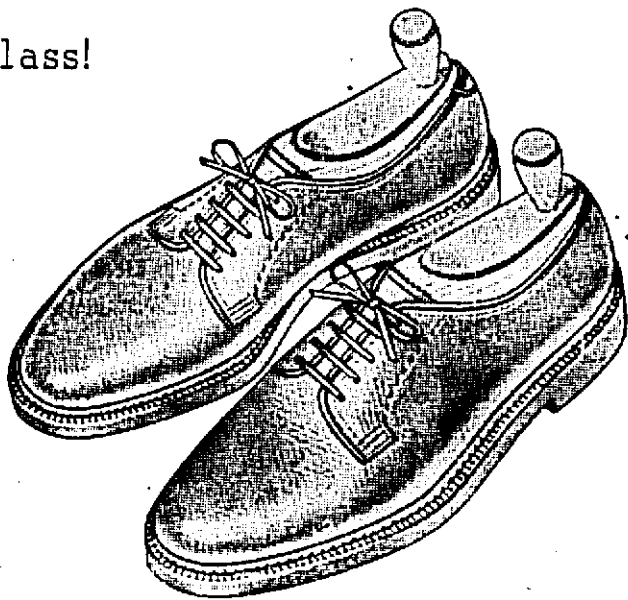
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give her a practical gift, "white" sewing machine
DRESSMAKER ROTARY CONSOLE MODEL
159.00 value 129.00
NOTHING DOWN—SMALL PAYMENTS PER MONTH*
Save 40.00 now on this full-size electric console, a practical gift she'll always treasure, guaranteeing her a lifetime of sewing ease. Make hers a lasting Christmas greeting with a new WHITE. WHITE MAGIC instruction included.
*MONTHLY PAYMENTS include May-time service charges.
May Co. Lakewood—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

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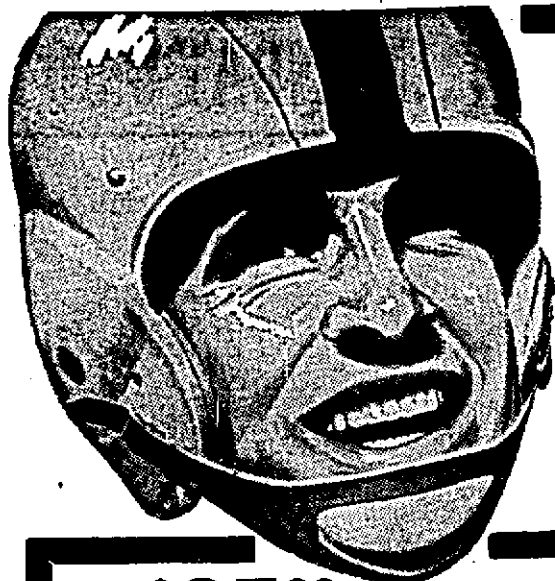
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ALL BARNETT'S STORES OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

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\$25.00 FIRST PRIZE
\$15.00 SECOND PRIZE
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100% AUSTRALIAN
ZEPHYR WOOL
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LORD JEFF

Flattering new lines and contrast piping make this Lord Jeff Sweater Vest a smart and versatile addition to any man's wardrobe. A new touch — high polished metal buttons. Softest, lightest weight wool for bulkless warmth... to match or blend with the latest trend in men's clothing.



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Have a Meads Charge Account and Take 6 Mos. to Pay at Rear of Store Enter on Locust

FREE PARKING
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"SUNDAY QUARTERBACK"

Sponsored by the Independent-Pro

Teams listed in the ads below represent 8 games to be played... is score each game in the entry blank provided, then add all... number of points all 16 teams will compile. The person who comes points scored will be awarded first prize of a \$25.00 merchandise gift and 3rd prize is a \$10.00 merchandise gift.

In case of ties, the most accurate scores for each game and the winner. Winners may have their merchandise prizes from any of... Deadline for submitting entries this week is Wednesday, November... nounced on Wednesday following the playing of the games. This... weeks during football season. Anyone can enter except employ... sponsoring firms or their families. Decision of the judges is final.

ENTER TODAY! ABSOLUTELY NO

CHANDLER — CHANDLER — CHANDLER — CHANDLER — CHANDLER

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LONG BEACH 4205 Atlantic OA 4-3350

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Featuring from the Famous

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LA MADELENE

International Chanteuse in a

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• NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
• CONTINENTAL • LUNCHEONS
DINNERS from \$2.25 from \$1.25

13. TEXAS CHRISTIAN

CHANDLER — CHANDLER — CHANDLER — CHANDLER — CHANDLER

CHICKEN PIE SHOP

SEVEN 3 SEVEN PINE, LONG BEACH
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2 Departments to Serve You!

• RESTAURANT — Open 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The Chicken Pie Dinner
Is Long Beach's Favorite
"Eat-Out Meal!"

75¢
... or ... if you prefer ...
chicken noodles or chicken
giblets... each only
Coke Slaw, Whipped Potatoes, Hot Biscuits, Dessert, Drink

• DELICATESSEN — Open 9 a. m. till 8:30 p. m.

... for take-home goodness ... we suggest

OUR NATURALLY-MADE, NATURALLY-GOOD
CHICKEN SOUP

Also salads, hams, sliced breast of turkey, baked oven-fresh pies,
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Open Every Day & Sunday, Too
16. KENTUCKY

HIGH POWERED **BINOCULARS**
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FOR LAND, SEA OR AIR
GIANT SIZE 7" HIGH, 8" WIDE

Reg. Value \$75
26.88

• You can see for miles
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50c A WEEK!

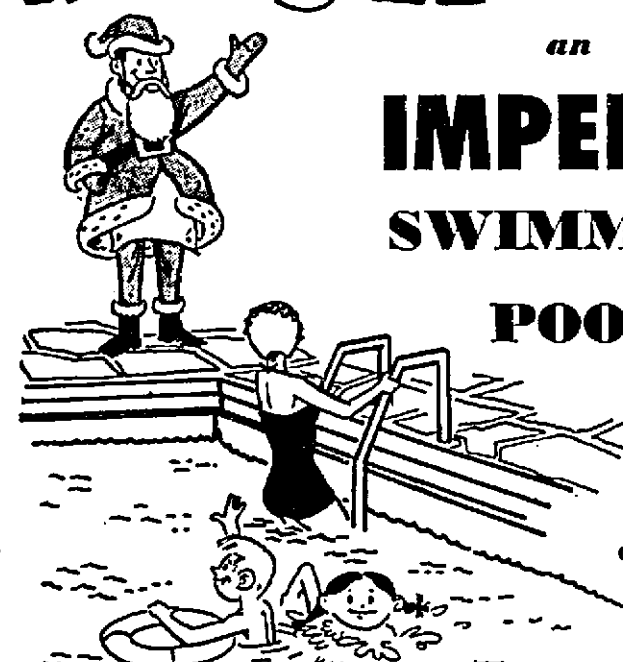
11. NOTRE DAME

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3 Minutes
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING
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NOW... Your family can enjoy the year-round pleasure of the
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buyers, learn how to win
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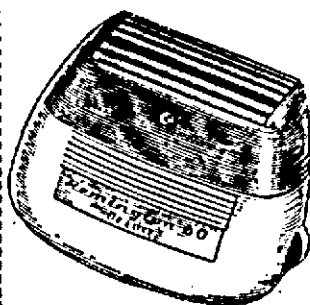
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Turn in old Razor
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NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
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Come in Today—10 to 6—and
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Here, in a cordovan cabinet, is real Magnavox quality in a 17-inch set that's TOPS in performance.

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LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS

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Press-Telegram

Next week end. All you have to do is fill in the scores to determine the TOTAL score closest to the total number of points scored. 2nd prize of a \$15.00

earliest post-mark will be judged the 16 participating merchants. On Nov. 16, 1955. Winners will be announced. Contest will run 8 consecutive weeks of this paper, employees of

MAIL YOUR ENTRY
"SUNDAY TO QUARTERBACK CONTEST"
Independent-Press-Telegram
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NAME _____ CITY _____
ADDRESS _____

TEAM	Score	TEAM	Score
1.		vs. 9.	
2.		vs. 10.	
3.		vs. 11.	
4.		vs. 12.	
5.		vs. 13.	
6.		vs. 14.	
7.		vs. 15.	
8.		vs. 16.	

TOTAL SCORE _____

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FRIGIDAIRE all porcelain AUTOMATIC WASHER



REG. PRICE **299⁹⁵**
LESS TRADE **50⁰⁰**

NOW YOU PAY ONLY **249⁹⁵**

NO DOWN Payment!

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5252 Lakewood Blvd., LAKEWOOD CENTER
Buy Now, Pay Jan. 1956
Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Open Thurs. & Fri. 12:30 to 9:30 P. M.
Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.
10, CALIFORNIA



MEN'S and WOMEN'S Ski Clothes

Complete range of sizes and colors in all Men's, Women's and Children's ski clothes... Ski equipment... Stocking caps in 100 varieties and colors.

Imported SWEATERS

Handmade of the finest wool. Beautiful patterns.

19⁹⁵ TO 29⁹⁵

MEN'S, WOMEN'S Domestic SWEATERS

Turtle neck—Cardigan—Crew—V-Neck.

8⁹⁵ TO 25⁰⁰

SKI PANTS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S... **8⁷⁵ TO 32⁵⁰**

MEN'S WOMEN'S SKI JACKETS

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LADIES' WHITE STADIUM BOOTS

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128 WEST BROADWAY
FREE PARK & SHOP CUSTOMER PARKING
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

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... that melt in your mouth, steaks so tender a butter knife could cut them, are always a very special feature of the Apple Valley House. Bring the family and try one tonight.

LUNCHEON and DINNER



HOLIDAY PARTY

Make plans now to use the Apple Valley Steak House Banquet Room

Groups of any size may be accommodated in this new modern western room

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for maximum enjoyment...

let us plan your

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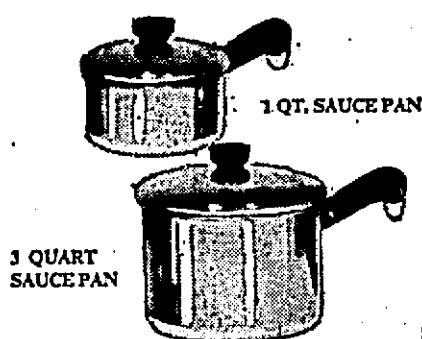
We have a knack for making parties fun... for guests and hosts alike.

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ANOTHER KAY VALUE



1 QT. SAUCE PAN
3 QUART SAUCE PAN



8 INCH COVERED SKILLET
4 CUP EGG POACHER INSET

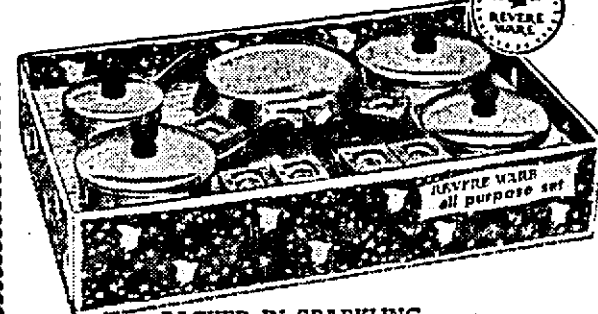
10-INCH COVERED SKILLET



Good Cooks Everywhere Use...



6 SOLID COPPER UTENSIL HANGERS



PACKED IN SPARKLING GREY AND RED GIFT CARTON

KAY JEWELERS, (send to nearest store)
Please send me the ALL-PURPOSE REVERE WARE SET, I agree to pay \$1.00 a week until the full price plus sales tax is paid.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Where employed _____
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Open Fridays
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Open Monday, Thursday
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SAVE

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ON HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW FIRST LINE—FULL WEIGHT—LEADING MAKE TUBELESS TIRES

OFF BRAND NEW '55 AND '56 CARS
WHOSE OWNERS CHANGED TO
PUNCTURE-SEALING GENERAL NYGEN TUBELESS

BUY NOW! PAY LATER!
YOU NAME THE TERMS

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TIRE CO.

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EVERY ITEM BELOW "WESTERN PRICE PUBLICATION" COST

NO "OFF BRANDS" — ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

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PINKING
SHEARS **1⁵⁹**

Reg. 149.00
GEIGER
COUNTERS **\$59**

17-INCH TV
Now Only **\$94**

24-INCH CONSOLE
Extra Special **\$169**

1956 MODEL, DE LUXE
REFRIGERATORS
With Cross-Top Freezer **\$124**

WASHER
or DRYER
Now **\$99⁰⁰**

SPECIAL BONUS PRICES ON ALL FURNITURE

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1639 E. ARTESIA ST.

Between Orange and Cherry in North Long Beach, Ph. GA 3-5421
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.
8. TENNESSEE

WE'RE OPEN MON. AND FRI. UNTIL 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

USE OUR CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Penney-Coordinated SPORT SETS

\$10 SHIRT
SLACKS
BELT...
COMPLETE!

You just can't buy shirt 'n' slack teams like these separately! Penney's careful style and color-matching are absolutely perfect... that added belt is actually made from the same cloth as the shirt! Why shop further... it's all in one handsome Penney gift box! There's a superbly styled Towncraft long sleeve sport shirt of Gale & Lord combed woven cotton... they're fully machine washable. And the slacks (except for the belt, of course) are crisp, well-groomed Rayon-Acetate-Dacron® sheen gabardine, flawlessly tailored in Penney's regular dress model. Waist sizes 29 to 40.



STREET FLOOR PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN
PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH

12. MICHIGAN
LONG BEACH

David Wayne's Stage Roles Go to Brando for Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — David Wayne, 20th Century-Fox, really hits his stride in town moviemaking movie stride in "The Tender Trap." Wayne is an actor who has time at Fox wasted, Wayne created some memorable Broadway roles, but he admits it hurt to lose out on "Teahouse."

Wayne didn't feel too badly about losing the Mr. Roberts role but he admits it hurt to lose out on "Teahouse."

"I figure I deserved that one Smith, editor and publisher of the Tribune Press, Gouverneur, the box office now. That's how N. Y. Saturday was elected the old ball bounces."

David, pretty much a wasted national professional journalist when he was under contract at fraternity.

SDX Elects Smith

CHICAGO (AP) — Mason R. Smith, editor and publisher of the Tribune Press, Gouverneur, the box office now. That's how N. Y. Saturday was elected the old ball bounces."

David, pretty much a wasted national professional journalist when he was under contract at fraternity.



MEET THE GOLDWYN GIRLS

All winners of beauty contests, these girls are featured in Samuel Goldwyn's "Guys and Dolls" released by M-G-M. The girls take part in spectacular dance numbers in the film and now are touring the country to beat the drums for the film. Left to right are June Kirby, Jann Darlyn, Larri Thomas, Madlyn Darrow and Barbara Brent.

Brando, Kelly Picked as Best 1954-1955 Film Dramatic Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Marlon Brando and top money-makers in Brando, William Holden, James Brando and Grace Kelly were the film industry for the 1954-55 season.

The annual poll by the Independent Film Journal also selected a new king of the horse operas—Audie Murphy. Kim Novak and Jack Lemmon topped the most promising new personalities list. The late James Dean placed second among the most promising new stars.

Walt Disney, an old veteran at walking off with Oscars and other top industry awards, was chosen the top money producer.

Results of the poll:

Top money actresses: Grace Kelly, Doris Day, Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn and Ava Gardner.

Top money producers: Walt Disney, Perleberg-Seatons, Darryl Zanuck, Alfred Hitchcock and Stanley Kramer.

Top money directors: Ella Kazan, Billy Wilder, George Seaton, John Ford and Alfred Hitchcock.

Top western stars: Audie Murphy, Bill Elliott and Roy Rogers (only three selected).

Most promising personalities (male): Jack Lemmon, James Dean, Ernest Borgnine, Rossano Brazzi and Richard Egan.

Most promising personalities (female): Kim Novak, Sherree North, Julie Harris, Joan Collins and Eva Marie Saint.

Top dramatic performances (male): Marlon Brando, Bing Crosby and James Cagney.

Top dramatic performances (female): Grace Kelly, Judy Garland and Jane Wyman.

Top comedy performances: Martin and Lewis, Jack Lemmon, Bob Hope and Audrey Hepburn.

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THE ADVENTURES OF
QUENTIN DURWARD
in Color and CINEMASCOPE
Robert TAYLOR
Kay KENDALL • Robert MORLEY
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Both in Cinemascope & Color
Gene KELLY • Cyd CHARISSE
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Doris Day — James CAGNEY
"Love Me or Leave Me"
ALL SEATS
AND TIME
35¢

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In Color
"SUMMERTIME"
Plus Rosalind Russell, Fernando Lamas **"GIRL RUSH"**

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AT 5:30 P.M. ONLY

20th Century-Fox presents
CLARK GABLE ROBERT GABLE RUSSELL RYAN
"THE TALL MEN"
COLOR BY DELUXE
CINEMASCOPE
In the spirit of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

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"UNCHAINED"
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THIS THURS., FRI. & SAT. — 8:30 P.M.
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"IT CAME FROM
BENEATH THE SEA"
Shown at 1:35-4:35-7:45-10:35
and
"CREATURE WITH
THE ATOM BRAIN"
Shown at 3:25-6:25-9:25

LAKEWOOD
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NOW PLAYING
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In Color
"DESERT SANDS"
Ralph MEERER — Maria ENGLISH

NEIGHBORING CITIES Theatre Guide

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Interpreted Melody—Always Fair Weather

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Avenue, Downey 88c TO 1-8610
Last Word of God—King of Khyber Rites
MELALTA, Downey 2-2000
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NORWALK, Norwalk 4-5219
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SAN PEDRO • WILMINGTON
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most exciting True-Life Adventure feature!

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Walt Disney's
"AFRICAN LION"
most exciting True-Life Adventure feature!

Spaniards to Assist U. S. Flood Victims
MADRID (AP) — The Spanish Catholic Welfare Organization, Caritas, is planning a nationwide collection to aid flood victims in the northeastern United States. Poor people who have received milk products as gifts from the United States are being asked to contribute half a peseta (about 1 cent) and others more.

Starts Wednesday
State • Lakewood
Hi-Way 39 Drive-In

"Mad Dog" Earle
waited eight years for this!

"I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES"
CINEMASCOPE
WARNER BROS.

JACK PALANCE • SHELLEY LONG
"BOMBSHELL DRAMA!"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"ILLEGAL"

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"AFRICAN LION"
most exciting True-Life Adventure feature!

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most exciting True-Life Adventure feature!

Walt Disney's
"AFRICAN LION"
most exciting True-Life Adventure feature!

Cancer Takes Debbie Hawks
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Debbie Hawks, a brave little 4-year-old whose battle with bone cancer won the sympathy of millions, died Saturday.

When hope ran out in September, a big Christmas party was thrown for Debbie. Before she went to the hospital for the wing's tumor, was made public last time, building tradesmen and suppliers had worked together to build her a grand playhouse in the yard of her home.

State & Towne Open at Noon ★ **Los Altos Starts 5:45**

STATE Phone: HE 7-2721
Los Altos HE 3-2504
TOWNE Phone GA2-1221

JAMES DEAN
the sensation-star of "East of Eden" in another sensation role!

"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
from WARNER BROS. in CINEMASCOPE and WARNERCOLOR

NATALIE WOOD with SAL MINED, JIM BACKUS, ANN DOLAN, CECIL ALEX, WILLIAM HOPPER

CO-HIT! STATE & TOWNE in color **"NAKED AMAZON"**
CO-HIT! LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN **"NAKED STREET"**

Now! Rivali Opens at Noon ★ **Hi-Way 39 Starts 5:45**

RIVOLI Phone: HE 6-3207
Hi-Way 39 K1 382-74 WEST 5831 DRIVE-IN

VAN HEFLIN **Count Three and Pray**
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WOODWARD • CARY • BOBB • HAYES

Randolph Scott **"CORONER CREEK"**

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"HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR"
Also in Color
STERLING HAYDEN
"LAST COMMAND"
PLUS... ON STAGE
JOHN JAY
Mentalist

ALL-COLOR SHOW!
CINEMASCOPE
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"Left Hand of God"
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Ralph MEERER ★ Maria ENGLISH
"DESERT SANDS"

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WARNER BROS. CINEMASCOPE
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THE OUTLAW STALLION
PHIL CAREY • DOROTHY PATRICK

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WEST COAST THEATRES
HE 642-09

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"A MAN CALLED PETER"
Marlon BRANDO Joan SIMMONS
"DESIREE"
—COMING—
TUES., WED. & THURS. ONLY
"77-YEAR ITCH"
"THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS"

THE DESPERATE HOURS
2nd EXCITING ACTION HIT
CINEMASCOPE and COLOR
"The Warriors"
WITH ERROL FLYNN JOANNE DRU

VISTAVISION
2nd EXCITING ACTION HIT
CINEMASCOPE and COLOR
"The Warriors"
WITH ERROL FLYNN JOANNE DRU

IMPERIAL NOW
2 SENSATIONAL HITS
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

JANE WYMAN • CHARLTON HESTON
LUCY GALLANT
DIRECT FROM PARIS, FRANCE!

Jane Russell • Jeanne Crain
IN THE BIG, BUXOM, BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
CINEMASCOPE Technicolor

CREST GA 4-1619
NOW Open Noon Continuous

THE TALL MEN CINEMASCOPE
CLARK GABLE ROBERT GABLE RUSSELL RYAN
ALSO! "THE TALL MEN" in CINEMASCOPE

BELMONT OPEN NOON
phone HE 8-1001

"We're No Angels"
In Color and VistaVision

BAY phone HE 9-3355
OPEN AT 1:15 P.M.

"MR. ROBERTS"
HARRY FONDA and
"HOUSE OF BAMBOO"

WEST COAST HE 642-09
STARTS WED.

STUDIO HEAD "YES-MAN" "FRIEND" "WIFE" "STAYLET" "KAY" "COLUMBIAN" "ACQUIN"

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

MEET THE MODERN HELEN

NEW YORK—Helen of Troy and I had a date in the dark the other night.

You see, they'd turned most of the lights off backstage to save money and there was the B.V.'s H.H. (Hammy Husband) sitting in the blackness at the Plymouth with the face that launched a thousand ships and caused a hot war between the Greeks and the Trojans by running out on her husband Menelaus to go on a little pleasure cruise with King Priam's boy, Paris.

Yep, there I was in the dark with one of the loose women of history who was wearing a decollete diaphanous outfit . . . and there were only two or three other souls in the building, one of them dead.

"We'll go up to my dressing room as soon as Barbara leaves," Helen of Troy remarked through the dark.

"No hurry," I was trying to make some notes in the thin silver of light that came from a distant doorway.

"How does it feel to be compared to Marilyn Monroe?" I asked. I leaned closer, the better to hear her. "I don't hear very good in the dark."

"It's not Marilyn as much as Ava Gardner or Mae West," replied the babe, in sort of an Australian accent, inasmuch as that's where this shapely 22-year-old Diane Cienzo came from.

"And some people say Lollobrigida," I said, wondering why I'd chosen this bench six feet away when I could have taken the same bench beside her.

"I SORT OF LIKE the Ava Gardner comparison," replied Diane, who plays the legendary Helen in "Tiger at the Gates," Christopher Fry's translation of the Jean Giraudoux comedy, which gets very graphic at times.

"What's that outfit of yours made of?" I asked.

"Silk jersey." She rustled it a little in the backstage gloom. "It's the best thing for draping. Did you see those big bottles in that dressing room before they turned the lights off on us?"

"Yes! What was it . . . wine?" I hope.

"Body makeup. I don't have to wear any. My body's all right the way it is."

"Uh, what do you miss about London?" I asked her. She'd just recently come from doing this show down there.

"My little Vespa, my motorbike. I got around everywhere with it."

"Helen of Troy on a motorbike! How Ulysses would have loved that!"

"Do you know much about America?"

"No, though I went to Washington Irving High when my father was here with the UN delegation."

"The girl named Barbara was leaving, so now we went up to Helen of Troy's dressing room. Alone at last with Helen of Troy! I figured she'd start trying to drive me crazy over her and she did offer me a drink of period, which I took—then I asked if I could take her out for a bit of supper—with the B.V. of course."

"I thought I'd stay here and write to my husband," she said. "Husband! Somehow you don't think of Helen of Troy being encumbered."

"André Volpe, an Italian writer," she went on. "He just went back to England, but he'll be returning soon."

"So, if you meet Helen of Troy around, better see if her husband's with her. That was supposedly quite a little war they had in legendary times because somebody forgot she had one, Helen, mostly."

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" An expose mag. recently published, assures its readers, "You can sue us if Eddie and Debbie ever read it."

Ex-Cub ballplayer Chuck Connors, who deserted to acting, says the TV series pay better than the world series.

Pretty Jackie Loughery flew into town and dated disk jockey Bill Williams, who just flew back from visiting Ava Gardner in Spain.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Author Leonard Levenson asked a friend at Lindy's, "Can I drive you anywhere? I have my whip right outside."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Mort (Blue Angel) Sahl tells of the unhappy guest on TV's "Strike It Rich," a father who wanted to raise enough money to return to Disneyland and find his children. "That's early, brother," Copyright 1955. The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

YOUR SMOOTH WAY to results—Classified ads! For helpful ad-writing service dial HEMlock 2-5959.



COWGIRL

Jackie Loughery, Flat-bush beauty who won Miss United States title in Long Beach has been converted to a movie cowgirl.

Beverly Scott 1st in Snow Carnival Queen Contest

For the third consecutive week, Beverly Scott, 20, Saturday was announced as leader in the race for queen of the Snow Carnival to be sponsored Nov. 25-27 by the Lakewood Lions Club.

Standings announced by Vito Romans of the carnival committee placed Gail Czapski second by a narrow margin and Shari Comenau third.

Romans reported a firm commitment by the March Air Force Base Band to attend coronation ceremonies.

Engineers to Hear C. A. Bogenrief

C. A. Bogenrief, head of industrial engineering section of Grayson Control Division of the Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., will be the speaker at the dinner meeting Thursday night of the University Club, Lafayette Hotel.

Sunday Dinner
DELICIOUS FOOD FROM 4 TO 10
The Copra Room
730 E. BROADWAY

Nancy Kelly Is Greatest Actress, Declares Leroy

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Mervyn Leroy is Hollywood's bravest director. What other director would even dare rate one actress better than another? Or, as Mervyn does, rate one above all others.

"Nancy Kelly is the greatest actress I've ever directed," exclaims Mervyn. "And you can quote me."

Mervyn, who has directed all the top girls from Greer Garson to Esther Williams, stands flatly on his statement—even though he is provoking mayhem.

"I don't care what they say or do about it. They'll only stay mad at me until I have a good role available."

MISS KELLY IS STARRING in her Broadway hit "The Bad Seed." It's her first movie in ten years and the first time she's ever worked for Leroy.

"This girl has the greatest dramatic intuitiveness I've ever witnessed," continues Mervyn. "Such depth, such warmth and besides she's got it here, too." Mervyn struck his heart as he made the last remark.

Mervyn discloses a problem peculiar to the movies in the filming of "The Bad Seed." It's the story of a mother who discovers that her 10-year-old daughter is a murderer, an unrepentant one to boot.

On the stage, the youngster goes unpunished at the end of the play. The motion picture production code demands that all criminals must be punished for their crimes.

THE WRITERS HAVE written several different endings. No

German Official Dies

BERLIN (UP)—Robert Tillmanns West German cabinet minister without portfolio, died Saturday night after a heart attack at a West Berlin hospital. He was 59.

LONG BEACH
Morgan Hall
HALL RENTALS
BANQUETS
Groups 10 to 650
REASONABLE RATES
835 LOCUST AVE.
PHONE HE 2-2985

"We Cater to Families"

- Turkey Dinner \$1.00
- Roast Beef

Served with Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Bread and Butter.

SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
SERVED DAILY, 6 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

Also Burgers, Sandwiches, and All Kinds of Fountain Dishes.

Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant
3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.

Ricarts RESTAURANT
4363 ATLANTIC AVE. PHONE GA 4-3130

TREAT THE ENTIRE FAMILY . . . TO SUNDAY DINNER AT RICARTS

- OUR FAMILY SPECIALS
- CHICKEN CACCIATORE Served with Choice of Salad \$2.25
- ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB Savory Dressing—Giblet Gravy \$2.10
- BRAISED SIRLOIN TIPS En Casserole \$1.80
- BAKED SUGAR-CURED HAM Candied Yams \$1.90

Served with Choice of Large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce Topped with Cheppped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper, Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

"Jazz" Playing Your Favorite Requests at the Hammond Organ

WATCH THIS SPACE EACH SUNDAY FOR SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS . . . 85c—\$1.25

Hours: BRUNCH—11 A. M.—2 P. M.
DINNER—1 P. M.—10 P. M.
CLOSED MONDAYS

Now Available:
BANQUET ROOMS
FOR PARTIES FROM 50 TO 300

These beautiful rooms are available in the new Petroleum Club of Long Beach next door to Ricarts. A private bar is available on the same floor. For that holiday party or monthly business meeting the central location and ample parking facilities of Ricarts make it an ideal place to entertain . . . for any type of gathering.

Our facilities include a large roomy maple dance floor in the banquet area.

Call Garfield 4-3130 and let our catering staff help make your next party a party to remember.

Call Catering Manager at Garfield 4-3130



WILL TOUR

Dorothy Minnick, Long Beach Wilson High and City College graduate, who has played the role of "Mad Agnes" in "The Drunkard" and its musical version, "Wayward Way," in Los Angeles since June 1951, soon will go on tour with the company. Negotiations are being completed for appearances in Melbourne, Sidney and other Australian cities.

BILLY THE KID USES TEETH 'STEAD OF GUN

SANDUSKY, Mich. (UP)—Billy the kid has been seized, but his escapades continue.

Police pulled Billy—a bearded goat—off the top of a 1955 station wagon Thursday night.

That solved a series of complaints about a goat dashing across lawns, trying to force his way into doors of homes and of being a general nuisance.

Sheriff Quincy Hoffman threw Billy into a stable behind the new jail. At last report Billy was nibbling away at the rear door of the sheriff's living quarters.

Blue-Eyed Black Angus Sought for Movie Star Role

HOLLYWOOD—If you have a blue-eyed, blue-blooded, blue-ribbon Black Angus in your back pasture, you may have a movie star.

That is if your black Aberdeen Angus can smile too. Columbia needs one for the musical version of the comedy hit "It Happened One Night," to share billing with June Allyson and Jack Lemmon.

Producer Dick Powell knows that most Angus cattle have brown eyes, but there are a couple of close-ups in the movie that show the bull smiling, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. Powell's cameraman believes that the bull's brown eyes wouldn't stand out in color against the black pelt.

That's why they want a blue-eyed Angus. Send your cattle to Columbia, not here.

Iraq Bans Book on Egypt's Chief

BAGHDAD (UP)—The Iraqi interior ministry has banned a book about Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser by Egyptian author Anwar Al-Gundi. No reason was given, but it is assumed the book was banned here because it states Nasser's views on Middle East defense treaties, which are contrary to Iraqi foreign policy.

Rock Hudson, Bride Leave for Jamaica

MIAMI (UP)—Movie star Rock Hudson and his bride have gone to Montego Bay, Jamaica, for their honeymoon.

Hudson eloped with his agent's secretary, Phyllis Gates, 25, Wednesday. They were married in Santa Barbara.

FEATURING THIS WEEK!

SHRIMP & LOBSTER DINNERS

ALSO SERVING
Kansas City Beef

- Prime Ribs
- Filet Mignon
- Top Sirloin
- Rib Steak
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FOR THOSE WHO REALLY APPRECIATE EXCELLENT FOOD AND ATTENTIVE SERVICE

IN LONG BEACH
the distinctive
Victor Hugo
the colorful
HURLEY BELL
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730 EAST BROADWAY
Telephone HEMlock 6-4476

Private dining rooms are available at both restaurants for banquets and parties.

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An Unforgettable Experience Awaits You!

THE FIRST MOTION PICTURE PRODUCED IN
TODD-AO
THE NEW ERA IN ENTERTAINMENT

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
OKLAHOMA!
YOU'RE IN THE SHOW ONLY WITH TODD-AO

STARRING
GORDON MACRAE • GLORIA GRAHAM • GENE KELSON • CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
EDDIE ALBERT • JAMES WHITMORE • ROD STEIGER • SHIRLEY JONES
Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN • Produced by ARTHUR HORNBLOW, Jr.

Screen Play by AGNES DAMILLE • SONJA LEVINE and WILLIAM LUDWIG
Perfect Sound by TODD-AO • Marvelous Eastman Color • Distributed by Magna

FIRST PUBLIC PERFORMANCES
START FRI., NOV. 18, 8:30 P. M.

Schedule of Performances and Prices

Matinee, Wed. thru Fri., 2 p. m. . . .	\$1.10	\$1.65	\$2.20
Evenings, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 p. m. . . .	1.65	2.20	2.75
Saturdays, Matinee 2 p. m.	1.10	1.65	2.20
Even., 8:00 p. m.	1.10	1.65	2.20
9:30 p. m.	1.65	2.20	2.75
Sun. and Holi., 1:00-5:00-8:30 p. m. . . .	1.65	2.20	2.75

All prices include tax

EGYPTIAN THEATRE
6112 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood 28, California

Please send me _____ tickets for the _____ performance on _____ (day) (month) (year)

OF _____ (number of alternate dates)

Enclosed is \$ _____ ☐ check ☐ money order

Name _____ (please print and address clearly)

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Enclose check or money order and stamp, self-addressed envelope for return of tickets. Make checks payable to the EGYPTIAN THEATRE.

Hollywood Invitational Premiere
THURS. NOV. 17-8:30 P. M.
See it KTTV—Hear it KABC

Entirety of WORLD-FAMOUS
EGYPTIAN
476 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
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PLANTATION FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER COMPLETE 1.65

SEAFOOD AND CHOICE STEAKS FOOD TO GO

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INDIAN ROOM

At your service for banquets and parties of every type. Utmost privacy available to any group. Daytime accommodation up to 200. Phone HE 4-7014 for reservations.

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★ **BETTY STAPLES**
Nightly at The **ORGAN BAR**
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We specialize in Eastern Corn-Fed Beef

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
FRESH SEAFOOD
POULTRY DINNERS

Complete dinner includes choice of soup, salad, baked or French fried potatoes, beverage and dessert.

your Family Restaurant

Reasonable Prices.
Banquet room available with facilities accommodating up to 100.
Cocktails, too.

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LUNCH 11 A.M.-4 P.M. DAILY. DINNER 4 P.M.-11:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

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First of the Week
SPECIALS

PRICES EFF. MON. THRU WED., NOV. 16

TREESWEET—LARGE 46-OZ. CAN REG. 27c VALUE
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SLICES OR HALVES—NO. 2 1/2 CAN

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REG. 39c VALUE
WITH BEANS—24-OZ. CAN

LARGE CLUSTERS OF
LUSCIOUS BLACK
RIBIER
GRAPES 2 lbs. 15c

ALPHA BETA Trim'd Rite BEEF
TENDER RIB
STEAKS 69c lb.

BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN
STEAKS 98c lb.
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MEN'S FINE SUEDE AND LEATHER JACKETS

Jackets featuring the luxury and smartness of fine suedes and top quality leather

A
scully wrap-around jacket
65.00

Smartly styled with the discriminating man in mind. Full length wrap-around, pleated flap chest pockets with two patch pockets and French front styling.

B
3-way knit suede zip jacket
17.95

Fully lined, with knit collar, cuffs and waist trim. Zipper front. A great way for gift-wrapping that man. Mint, tangerine, rust, natural, charcoal, navy in sizes 38-46.

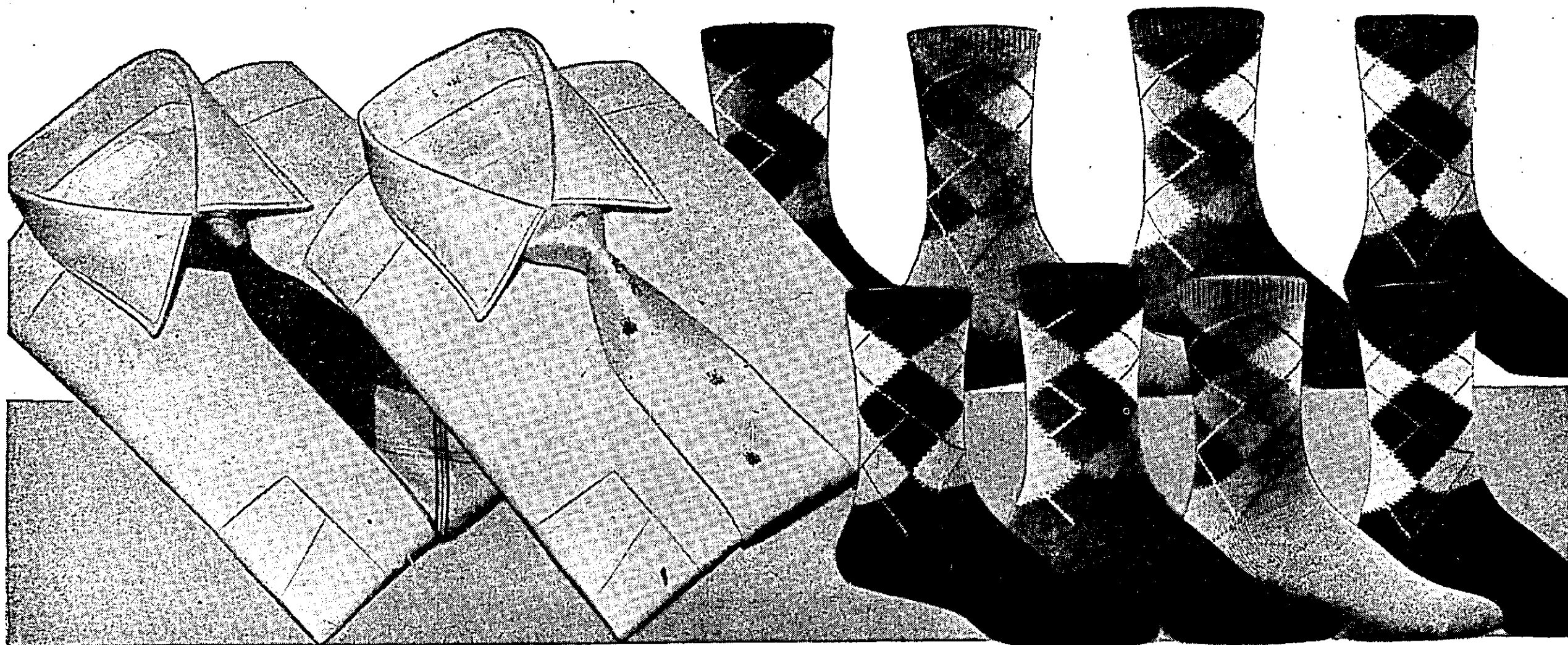
C
horsehide flight jacket
22.95

Knit cuffs and waist, with regular collar. Combination snap on and side pockets. Quilt lined for cold weather comfort. Ideal for rugged outdoor living. Sizes 38-46.

D
suede sport coat
regular 42.50

Beautifully styled suede sport coats with 3-button, center vent, flap pockets. Water repellent, stain and spot resistant suede, Sand and cocoa, Long 45.00.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Sportswear, Street Floor



sale 65% dacron, 35% egyptian cotton dress shirts

7.95 value

• white • pink • blue

4.89
2/9.50

Santa's got these shirts ticketed for the man who wants to look his best with a minimum of effort. Never before available the ease of care and built-in neatness of 65% dacron and 35% cotton. What a luxurious texture, just wash and wear, no ironing needed, it has a fresh, neat look always. Regular semi-spread collar, slotted stays, button cuffs; French fronts, ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 14½-17, sleeves 32-35.

2.50-3.50 Men's all silk neckwear, perfect for holiday gifting. 1.59, 3/4.50

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings Street Floor

sale all-wool argyles

3.50 value

1.66
4/6.60

You're taking no chances when you give him Argyles for Christmas because they're favorites with all men. A handsome selection all-wool, pre-shrunk will not shrink or pull out of shape, nylon reinforced heel and toe for miles of extra wear. Handsome overplaids in navy, charcoal, maroon, brown and gray, sizes 10½-13.

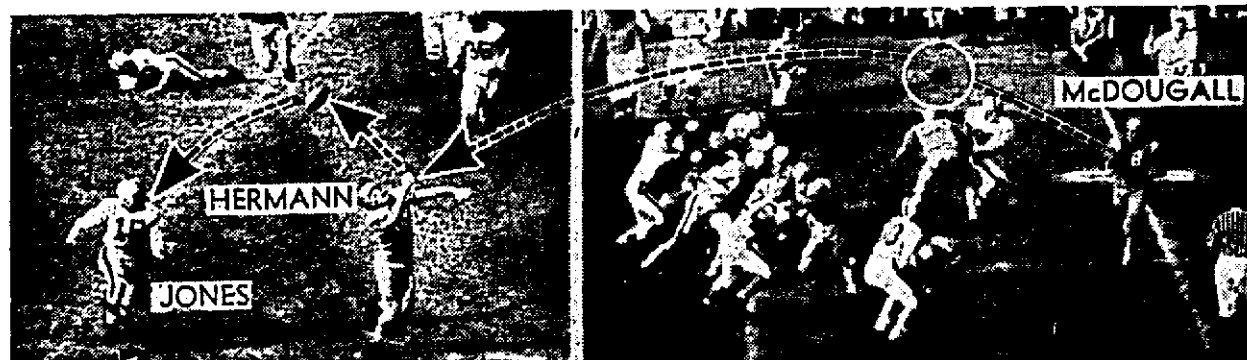
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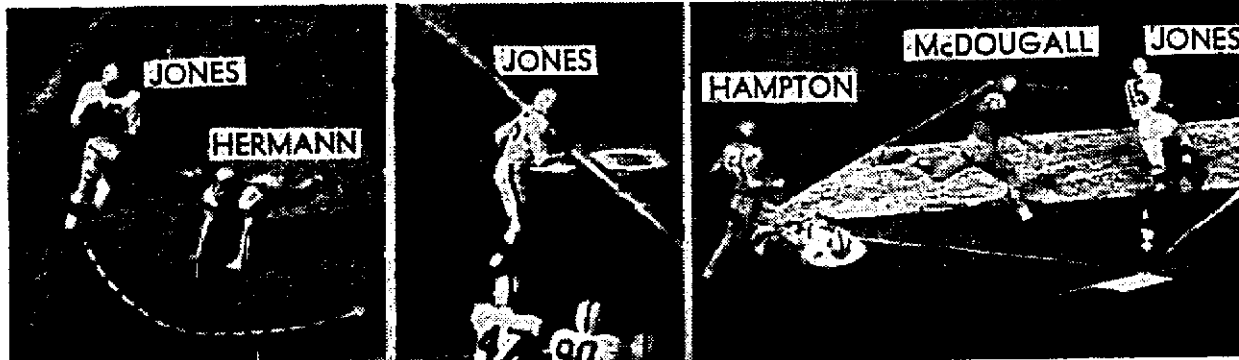
Field Goal Wins For Bruins, 19-17

← McDougall's Pass Backfires . .

And Huskies Turn It Into TD →



Here is how Washington turned an intercepted UCLA pass into a 61-yard touchdown in second quarter Saturday. Tailback Gerry McDougall's errant pass intended for end Johnny Hermann, bounced out of Hermann's



hands and into the waiting arms of Husky halfback Jim Jones on the Washington 39. Jones sprinted down the sidelines with Bruin tackle Russ Hampton and McDougall in pursuit, but unable to stop him.—(AP)

Favor Bears by 7 Today

CHICAGO — With the weather man forecasting rain, snow flurries and freezing temperatures, the Los Angeles Rams put their Western Division NFL lead on the line today against the Chicago Bears on the Bears' home lot.

Coach Sid Gillman's Rams invade Wrigley Field with a 5-2 record and a one-game lead in

Today's Games, Odds

(Favored teams in caps, point spread in parentheses)
 CHICAGO BEARS (7) vs. LOS ANGELES RAMS (5) at Chicago, 1 p.m.
 PITTSBURGH (11) vs. CLEVELAND (2) at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 SAN FRANCISCO (13) vs. WASHINGTON (10) at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
 CHICAGO CUBS (11) vs. BOSTON RED SOX (10) at Chicago, 7:15 p.m.

the Western race. The Bears are favored by seven points, their four-game winning streak and a 31-20 victory over the Rams two weeks ago swaying the odds-makers.

Gillman has chosen to go with the set of backs and ends that blew the 49ers out of contention last week—Norm Van Brocklin at quarter, Tank Younger at left half, Ron Waller at right half and Larry Morris at full and Tom Fears and Elroy Hirsch at the ends.

SUPPORTING COACH George Halas' contention at midweek that the Rams had better shut up and put up is a great fleet of backs including starters E.J. Brown at quarter, John Hoffman and Bob Watkins at the half-back spots and Chick Jagade at full.

Behind Brown at the quarter-back spot are George Blanda, always a tough customer for the Rams to handle, and Bobby Williams. Other top Bear backs include Rick Casares and Ron Drzewiecki.

The backs, however, are only half of the Rams' problem. End Harlon Hill, who caught three TD passes in L.A., must be stopped if the Angelenos are to win.

A crowd of more than 40,000 is expected to watch the game at Wrigley Field and thousands more will watch it on the West Coast via television.

TV Lineups

(KABC (7), 11 A.M.)

RAMS

11 Van Brocklin

22 McCarver

23 Burroughs

27 Waller

28 Younger

40 Hirsch

41 Cason

43 Brown

44 Taylor

45 Brown

50 McLaughlin

54 Morris

64 Griffin

66 Ellens

68 Pinnam

69 McFady

61 Block

62 Blyler

63 Richter

64 Blyler

65 Blyler

66 Blyler

67 Blyler

68 Blyler

69 Blyler

70 Blyler

71 Blyler

72 Blyler

73 Blyler

74 Blyler

75 Blyler

76 Blyler

77 Blyler



HUSKY TEAMMATE VIOLATES MONROE DOCTRINE

An unidentified teammate crossed into territory needed by Washington halfback Mike Monroe, and Monroe tripped over him to end five-yard gain in second quarter against UCLA Saturday.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

Decker Dood It!

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

UCLA 7 0 7 5-19

Washington 0 14 3 0-17

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs 11 15

Passes completed 15 15

Passes intercepted 2 2

Passes incomplete 10 10

Yards gained, passing 153 153

Yards gained, rushing 22 22

Total yards gained 175 175

Yards lost 21 21

Net yards gained 154 154

Two-point conversions 0 0

No. of punts 2 2

Avg. length of punts 25 25

Punt return yards 26 26

Fumbles 4 4

Ball lost on fumbles 1 1

Ball lost on downs 1 1

Penalties (for yards) 40 70

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Wash. TCU TCU TCU TCU TCU

Roake 11 41 18 25 2.16

Herring 2 2 2 2 1.00

Green 2 2 2 2 1.00

McCarver 2 2 2 2 1.00

Derby 2 2 2 2 1.00

Stewart 2 2 2 2 1.00

McCarver 1 1 1 1 1.00

Lederman 1 1 1 1 1.00

Totals 39 158 71 138 3.55

UCLA TCU TCU TCU TCU

Roake 11 41 18 25 2.16

Herring 2 2 2 2 1.00

Green 2 2 2 2 1.00

McCarver 2 2 2 2 1.00

Derby 2 2 2 2 1.00

Stewart 2 2 2 2 1.00

McCarver 1 1 1 1 1.00

Lederman 1 1 1 1 1.00

Totals 39 158 71 138 3.55

UCLA TCU TCU TCU TCU

Roake 11 41 18 25 2.16

Cassady Hero of OSU Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All-America Howard (Hopalong) Cassady put on his greatest show in his farewell to the home folks Saturday, scoring all three touchdowns as Ohio State defeated Washington, 20-10.

The freckled, red-haired speedster ground out 169 yards on the ground in 26 attempts, just two yards less than the entire Iowa team was able to make in 45 rushing plays.

A crowd of 82,701, third largest in Ohio Stadium's history, gave the 21-year-old Columbus senior a great ovation as he left the game 18 seconds before the finish.

IN LEADING Ohio to its fifth

Williamson Moves Up

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Soft-spoken Ivy Williamson, who in seven years brought Wisconsin out of the Big Ten's football shadows, stepped upstairs to become athletic director Saturday—and took a salary cut to do it.

The 44-year-old Williamson takes the post held by Guy Sundt, whose 30-year career with the Wisconsin athletic department ended in death Oct. 25. Williamson will be succeeded as head football coach by his line coach and top assistant, Milt Bruhn, who followed Ivy to Wisconsin from Lafayette in 1949. He will take over Jan. 1.

Williamson's pay will be reduced from \$15,300 to \$13,500 while Bruhn's pay will be boosted from \$10,200 to \$12,000.

Under Williamson, the Badgers won 41, lost 17 and had four ties. They lost to SC in the 1953 Rose Bowl game, 7-0.

Race to the Rose Bowl

PACIFIC COAST

UCLA W.L.T. Pct. Pts. Opp.

Oregon State 5 0 0 1,000 142 20

Washington 5 1 0 433 144 44

Stanford 5 1 0 433 144 44

Washington 5 1 0 433 144 44

Stanford 5 1 0 433 144 44

Washington 5 1 0 433 144 44

Stanford 5 1 0 433 144 44

Washington 5 1 0 433 144 44

Stanford 5 1 0 433 144 44

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Washington 5 1 0 433 144 44

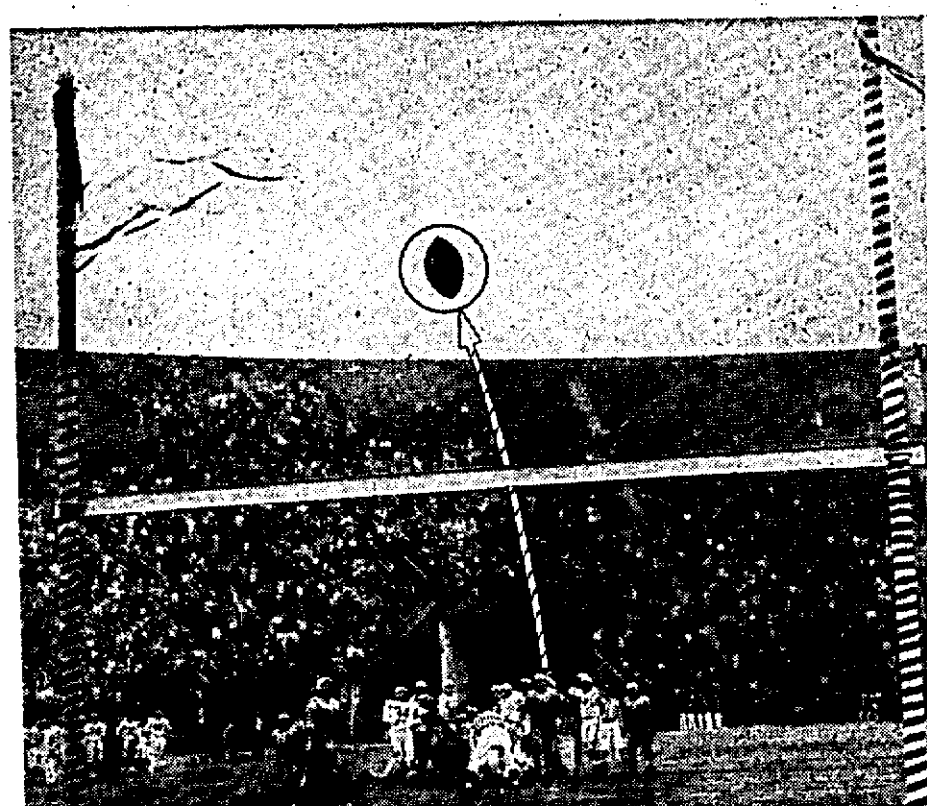
Stanford 5 1 0 433 144 44

Washington 5 1 0 433 144 44

Stanford 5 1 0 433 144 44

Washington 5 1 0 433 144 44

Stanford 5 1 0 433 144 44



HERE COMES THE PAYOFF FOR BRUINS

All eyes are on the ball kicked by UCLA's Jim Decker as it sails toward the crossbar for successful field goal. Boot, which came with 19 seconds left in game, gave Bruins a 19-17 triumph and assured trip to Rose Bowl.—(AP Wirephoto)

Davenport Gave Bruins Lift

By DICK ZEHLIS

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—Grinning like a Cheshire cat, SC Trojan coach Jess Hill, who has a date with the UCLA Bruins in this same hop bowl next Saturday, ducked out of the Bruin triumph game Saturday when the score read 17-14 in favor of the Huskies. Four minutes

were left to be played, the Huskies had the ball, and to the faint-hearted the game was wrapped up for the Huskies.

En route to the dressing room from the press box, this scribe accosted the smiling, belated Trojan boss with "how about that?"

"It happens to the best of us," he yelled. "Washington was wonderful today."

Serves him right. He missed the climactic events of the day—a 19-17 Bruin triumph. The Huskies gave the Bruins an intentional safety, Jim Decker

Jess' smile probably turned to a great big frown as he listened to the fading minutes of the game on his ear radio. Then it was his turn to yell, "How about that?"

There's a moral in these few paragraphs. Never leave—even to miss the traffic jam—until the final gun sounds. Football is the craziest game!

Triumphant coach Henry (Red) Sanders started his customary post-game verbal bout with the

press by asking the questions: "WE DIDN'T LOOK like a 27-point favorite, did we?"

"This was the closest game any team of mine has ever been in. It's the first time I've ever won one in the last 18 seconds. We called the field goal by sending Doug Bradley in with the tee. He sent Sam Brown to the sidelines."

Decker's 35-Yard Placement Caps Pulsating Finish

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—A field goal by Jim Decker from the 25-yard line with only 18 seconds remaining gave the UCLA Bruins a pulsating 19-17 triumph over an inspired Washington grid machine here Saturday to clinch at least a tie for the Pacific Coast Conference championship and also earn themselves the West's bid to the Rose Bowl.

A crowd of 47,519 witnessing one of the 1955 season's truly classic collegiate football struggles saw the Bruins pick themselves off the floor after dropping 10 points behind at 17-7 early in the third period and mount the spine-tingling rally that was climaxed by Decker's winning kick.

But there were serious doubts during the waning minutes of play that the Bruins would ever overhaul the battling Huskies. Strangely enough, a deliberate safety by Washington cost the Huskies at least a tie . . . and set the stage for Decker's boot.

The Huskies were still grimly clinging to a three-point lead—a margin supplied by Dean Derby's field goal from the 32-yard line at 2:51 of the third quarter—with four and one-half minutes left after stopping a ferocious Bruin drive that threatened to carry all the way, but which the fighting Washington players finally ground to a halt just six inches short of a first down on the 12-yard line.

Then came another series of penalties against the Huskies, which severely hurt them all afternoon, to play a major role in the climactic action that followed as both teams battled the clock as well as each other.

FROM THE 12, halfback Mike Monroe slammed over guard for 11 yards and an apparent first down on the 23 . . . which would pretty much have assured the Huskies "ball control."

However, an offside penalty nullified the gain and set the Huskies back to the seven.

There were only four minutes left now.

Bob Herring lost a yard; Sandy

Lederman got it back on a "sneak," and Steve Roake then advanced the ball five yards back to the 12 to make it fourth-and-10.

The Huskies were then penalized five yards back to the seven for taking too much time as Roake dropped back to punt.

Once again Washington went into punt formation . . . but, on instructions from the bench, Roake allowed himself to be

downed in the end zone for a safety which UCLA Coach Red Sanders said later was "the smartest play of the season."

THE BRUINS picked up two points . . . but still trailed by one point, 17-16, with only two minutes and 51 seconds remaining. Washington then kicked off from its own 20—a much safer boot than if Roake had attempted to get it away from his end zone—and Sam Brown returned it 23 yards to the Washington 46.

Two plays picked up only three yards for the Bruins and once again it appeared as if Washington's superb defense was going to hold tight.

But Brown then swept around left end behind murderous blocking for 20 yards to the 23 to again send Bruin hopes soaring.

HOWEVER, the next few seconds were again to become extra critical. Brown hit right end for four and passed six yards to Pete O'Garra on the 13, but on a third and-one drive inside right end, Sam was spilted for a one-yard loss on the 14 to produce a critical fourth-and-two situation.

It was UCLA's "last chance." The Bruins called for time out . . . adding to the suspense of the situation. When the whistle blew to resume play a moment later, the crowd was on its feet sweating it out with the players on the respective teams.

The onlookers didn't know what UCLA had in mind for the big play, though, until the Bruins broke from their huddle and Doug Bradley set himself on the 25 and Decker took a couple of practice kicks.

SANDERS HAD SENT in Bradley with the instructions to "make sure you catch the snap from center, make sure you set it down . . . and make sure Decker kicks it!"

Bruin fans were screaming for victory as the Bruins lined up. One of the UCLA players suddenly held up his arms to quiet the crowd so they could hear the count.

Suddenly, it was so quiet you could hear a pin drop. Then came the snap of the ball, Bradley "fielded" it perfectly, set it down and Decker kicked.

After an agonizing pause of a couple of seconds to check the other officials and see if the play

was correct, the officials called it a field goal.

(Continued on P. B-2, Col. 2-4)

Oregon State . . . 16	Michigan . . . 30	Michigan St. . . 42	Oklahoma . . . 52	Maryland . . . 25	Pittsburgh . . . 26
California . . . 14	Indiana . . . 0	Minnesota . . . 14	Iowa State . . . 0	Clemson . . . 12	West Virginia . . . 7

(Story on B-2)

(Story on B-3)

(Story on B-3)

(Story on B-3)

(Story on B-4)

(Story on B-3)

Michigan Drubs Indiana; Spartans Romp

Wolves Set for Buck Showdown

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's revived defense overwhelmed Indiana, 30-0, Saturday to force a Big Ten Rose Bowl showdown with Ohio State next week.

Michigan now needs only a season-ending victory against Ohio State next Saturday to net the conference title and a Rose Bowl bid.

It was Michigan's fifth conference victory against one less and marked a brilliant defensive comeback for the team that last Saturday allowed Illinois more than 400 yards in a 23-6 upset victory.

IN THE FIRST half alone, Michigan held the Hoosiers to a minus 28 yards rushing and 10 passing, while piling up 162 on the ground and 31 in the air.

Indiana did not cross midfield under the final two minutes and that time was on a penalty.

Michigan put together drives of 68, 59, 42 and 41 yards for its four touchdowns with backs Terry Barr, Jim Pace, Lou Baldacci and Dave Hill scoring.

Barr cut over three yards for one tally, set up on a brilliant 41-yard sprint by Tony Branoff.

verines another two points by trapping Indiana's Chick Clehowski in his own end zone for a safety after a bad pass from center on an attempted punt.

The Wolverines took the opening kickoff and marched 68 yards in eight plays for a touchdown with Barr cracking the final four yards and end Ron Kramer converting.

Pace, a hard-luck sophomore who had seen two long touchdown runs called back by penalties this season, stepped off a pair of 20-yard runs for the second Michigan touchdown early in the second period.

THE SAFETY came after the next kickoff when Clehowski dropped back to punt but the pass from center eluded him. He tried to pick up the ball in the end zone but was tackled by Maentz.

Michigan completed the rout with a pair of touchdowns in the third period. Baldacci plunged a yard to climax a 41-yard drive and Jim Maddock converted.

Michigan 7 0 11 0—30
Indiana 0 0 0 0—0

STATISTICS
First downs 15
Rushing yards 162
Passing yards 31
Passes attempted 12
Passes completed 4
Passes intercepted by 3
Punts 5
Punting average 40
Fumbles lost 4
Yards penalized 110



No. 3 FOR HOPPY

All-American Hopalong Cassidy of Ohio State (arrow) sneaks through small hole in Iowa line for his third touchdown in 20-10 Buckeye victory. At right Don Vile, OSC fullback, leaps over line to draw Iowa tacklers. (AP Wirephoto)

MSC Stays in Rose Bowl Race

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State, both offense and defense clicking to near perfection, smashed Minnesota, 42-14, before 51,605 fans Saturday to remain in contention for the Big Ten Rose Bowl berth.

The Spartans blocked two Minnesota punts and made them good for a touchdown and a safety and six Spartans scored touchdowns in a one-sided scrap in which the Gophers were effective only on an opening drive and again in the final period against Spartan reserves.

GERRY PLANUTIS stood out again for the Spartans. He blocked Minnesota's first punt by Kelomi Kelber, and end Dave Kaiser recovered to dash into the end zone. Planutis also gained 68 yards in four carries, including a 53-yard run from scrimmage which set up the Spartans' second touchdown, a three-yard run by Walt Kowalezyk.

Michigan State's next points came when Art Matos blocked Rhody Tuszka's punt and Dick Larson fell on the ball in the end zone for a safety. Thereafter, Earl Morrill plunged a yard for a touchdown, Tony Koloziej went 13 yards on an end around score, Pat Wilson plunged from the one for a score, and Jim Ninowski passed to Jim Hinsley

for 27 yards and a tally. Morrill and Ninowski, hitting on five of 10 passes, gained 133 yards through the air. Kaiser hauled in three of the tosses for a net gain of 101 yards.

Minnesota's first touchdown was on a 16-yard run by Willie Garner while Don Swanson went over from the one in the final minutes for the last points.

THE WIN CAME in the Big Ten finale for the Spartans, who finished their season with five conference victories and only one defeat. Now the Spartans could get the Rose Bowl berth only should Ohio State beat Michigan in the finale next Saturday.

The loss was Minnesota's sixth in eight games and the fifth defeat in six Big Ten games. Michigan State, 16 7 10 0—42
Minnesota 7 0 0 0—14

STATISTICS
First downs 12
Rushing yards 133
Passing yards 101
Passes attempted 10
Passes completed 5
Passes intercepted by 3
Punts 4
Punting average 40.5
Fumbles lost 2
Yards penalized 120

AL Hockey Results
Springfield 7, Hershey 2
Pittsburgh 6, Providence 0
Cleveland 6, Buffalo 3

BATTER BUFFS

Cornhuskers on TD Binge

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska's Cinderella football team, drawing heavily on the long distance touchdown sprinting of halfback Willie Greenlaw, crushed Colorado, 37-20, Saturday to stay even-steam with Oklahoma in the Big Seven Conference race.

Three quick touchdowns in a riotous first quarter made the difference as Nebraska ran its loop win string to five games for the school's best conference record in 15 years.

Colorado 7 6 7 0—20
Nebraska 21 7 0 0—37

Illini Soph Badgers Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Illinois, led by newly found sophomore halfback star Bob Mitchell, pushed Wisconsin around for nearly three quarters Saturday, then hung on grimly for a 17-14 Big 10 football victory.

Mitchell scored both Illinois touchdowns and gave the Illini position for the field goal that spelled triumph.

Late in the third period, Wisconsin finally caught fire as Jim Miller and Jim Haluska—the Badgers' one-two quarterback punch—began to connect on passes.

THE BADGERS scored twice in the final period, then went 76 yards to the Illinois nine. At that point, with only seconds left, Paul Shwako tried—and failed—for the field goal that would have tied the ball game.

Mitchell squirmed 39 yards through right tackle for the first Illinois score early in the opening quarter. The slippery sophomore scampered 58 yards around right end in the next period to set up a 25-yard field goal by Dick Miller. In the third period, he scored the second Illini touchdown with a four-yard spurt that climaxed a 55-yard march.

THE BADGERS' tallies came on a 38-yard pass from Haluska to end Dick Kollan and a one-yard plunge by Glenn Restor after a 54-yard toss from Haluska to Danny Lewis.

Wisconsin 0 0 0 14—14
Illinois 7 3 7 0—17

STATISTICS
First downs 14
Rushing yards 153
Passing yards 126
Passes attempted 12
Passes completed 7
Passes intercepted by 3
Punts 4
Punting average 28.7
Fumbles lost 4
Yards penalized 15

How Top 10 in AP Poll Fared

NEW YORK (AP)—Here's how the nation's top 10 college football teams in the AP poll fared Saturday:

1. Oklahoma def. Iowa State, 52-0.
2. Maryland def. Clemson, 22-12.
3. Michigan State def. Minnesota, 30-0.
4. UCLA def. Washington, 19-17.
5. Notre Dame def. North Carolina, 14-0.
6. West Virginia lost to Pittsburgh, 26-7.
7. Michigan def. Indiana, 30-0.
8. Texas Christian def. Texas, 47-20.
9. A&M def. Rice, 20-12.
10. Ohio State def. Iowa, 20-10.



MINNESOTA PUNT BLOCKED

Guard Arch Mastos of Michigan State leaps high in the air to block punt by Minnesota's Rhody Tuszka in second period of Big Ten battle Saturday.—(AP)

Dawson Trigger Man in Wildcat Hunt, 46-8

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Lenny Dawson, his ailing thumbs completely healed, hurled three touchdown passes Saturday, one of them for a Big Ten record, to pilot Purdue to a 46-8 lacing of hapless Northwestern before 27,000 fans.

The Boilermakers scored twice each in the second and third periods and completed the rout with three more tallies in the fourth to chalk up their third conference win against two losses and a tie.

Dawson, the nation's top passer and Big Ten offensive leader, completed eight of 12 passes for

185 yards. Only one of his aerials misfired and was scooped up by the Wildcats who went down to their eighth straight defeat.

His first touchdown throw, covering five yards, went to Jim Whitmer, his second, from within the shadows of his own goal line, was gathered in by sophomore halfback Erich Barnes who grabbed the ball on the 30 and eluded defenders.

The play, covering 95 yards, bettered the previous record for pass-touchdowns of 91 by Indiana's Lou D'Alachille to Bobby Robertson against Iowa in 1950.

Dawson next fired a 11-yard touchdown to little Ed (Binol) Neves. The latter also capped a 45-yard drive in the third period, diving over from the two.

Purdue 0 14 14 18—46
Northwestern 0 0 0 0—0

STATISTICS
First downs 17
Rushing yards 137
Passing yards 185
Passes attempted 12
Passes completed 8
Passes intercepted by 1
Punts 4
Punting average 28.7
Fumbles lost 1
Yards penalized 40

Georgia Tech scored from five yards out by fullback Dickie Mattison. Just 19 seconds later, 148-pound Jimmy Thompson added another for Tech on a 28-yard sprint with an intercepted pass.

End Tommy Rose set up a third in the opening minute of the second period when he blocked a punt and Ken Thrash fell on the ball at the Tide 13. Halfback Paul Rotenberry

Sooners Rout Cyclones, 52-0

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The blizzard forecast for the Oklahoma-Iowa State game failed to arrive Saturday, but the nation's No. 1 football team brewed up a touchdown storm of its own that chilled the Cyclones from Iowa, 52-0.

Instead of a cold front, the temperature soared into the 70s and 45,000 shirt-sleeved spectators watched the Sooners outclass Iowa State for their

53rd Big Seven conference game without a defeat.

Oklahoma scored two touchdowns in each quarter for its 27th conference championship, meets Nebraska in a showdown game at Lincoln, Neb., next week. Each team has five loop victories and no defeats.

Oklahoma's first team played only 20 minutes Saturday with the second, third and fourth units carrying on.

In the first half Iowa State never got by the Sooner 43, and in the second the closest it came was the Oklahoma 36.

Oklahoma's Tommy McDonald and Carl Dodd, each made two touchdowns, and Bob Burris, Delbert Long, Clendon Thomas and Bob Derick contributed one piece.

McDonald strengthened his All-America bid with a touchdown on a 91-yard punt return.

McDonald now has scored 84 points this season and is the conference scoring leader.

The Sooners, national rushing leaders, ate up 393 yards on the ground, holding Iowa State to 75.

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson used the game to polish Oklahoma's new unbalanced line series of straight-T plays. The Sooners ran all but only play in the first period behind unbalanced lines.

Oklahoma ... 13 13 12 12—52
Iowa State ... 0 0 0 0—0

STATISTICS
First downs 24
Rushing yards 393
Passing yards 75
Passes attempted 10
Passes completed 4
Passes intercepted by 1
Punts 3
Punting average 39
Fumbles lost 2
Yards penalized 100

BOWL HOPES BLASTED

Pittsburgh Stuns W. Virginia, 26-7

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ends John Paluck and Joe Walton, playing like savages on the defense, led Pittsburgh to an upset 26-7 victory Saturday over previously unbeaten and bowl-happy West Virginia.

A Gator bowl scout went home singing the praises of the Pitt Panthers instead of the Mountaineers, who came here sporting an 11-game winning streak and left the field demoralized by their rout.

Paluck, considered the "meanest man" on the Pitt squad by his teammates, started the Panthers on their way to two third-period touchdowns within a minute-and-a-half.

He knocked the ball loose from the grasp of West Virginia quarterback Freddy Wyant and recovered the ball on the Mountaineer 21. Three plays later, Pitt quarterback Pete Neft bolted seven yards up the middle for the score.

WALTON, WHO caught a six-yard pass from Neft for Pitt's first touchdown in the opening period, duplicated Paluck's hit-and-recover tactics a minute later. The junior end hit reserve quarterback Mickey Trimarki so hard he fumbled and Pitt tackle Bob Pollock recovered, again on the West Virginia 24.

Quarterback Cory Salvaterra ran to the one on a 23-yard keep play, and fullback Tom Jenkins cut off right tackle for the score.

West Virginia's only tally came with no time showing on the scoreboard clock amid wild confusion as thousands of the 57,996 spectators swarmed onto the field. Pass interference was called against Pitt on what apparently was the final play. Fullback Joe Marconi circled end from the five to avert what would have been the Mountaineers' first shutout in 43 games.

BY THEN both goal posts were down, so the officials gave the Mountaineers the conversion, crediting Trimarki.

Reserve quarterback Darrell Lewis scored from the six for Pitt in the final seconds, ending a 78-yard march.

Pittsburgh 7 0 12 7—26
West Virginia ... 0 0 0 7—7

Seixas Enters

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Vic Seixas, the nation's No. 1 amateur tennis star and member of the U.S. Davis Cup team for the past four years, has accepted an invitation to the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament here Dec. 29-31.

3RD-STRINGER LEADS KANSAS TO 12-7 WIN

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—A third string sophomore quarterback—Dave Preston—came off the bench in the second half to guide and run the Kansas Jayhawkers to a 12-7 football victory over Oklahoma A&M.

A crowd of 12,000 watched Preston marshal the Jayhawkers in an 80-yard push early in the third period for the deciding touchdown. The young quarterback scored on a 1-yard sneak through the line.

A&M had launched a 78-yard second-quarter drive to take a 7-6 lead at halftime.

Okla. A&M 0 7 0 0—7
Kansas 6 0 0 0—12



HAWKEYE STAR PICKS UP NINE YARDS

Iowa halfback Dean Dobrino is shown at end of nine-yard, first quarter gain against Ohio State Saturday. Don Vile (33) makes the tackle as Jim Parker (62) comes up to help.—(AP Wirephoto)

Cassady Runs Wild in 20-10 Ohio State Win

(Continued from Page B-1)

He came back four plays later with an 11-yard scoring dash around end, and climaxed his great day in the final period with a 3-yard plunge through the line.

Iowa's 255-pound end, Jim Freeman, scored all the Hawkeye points. He booted a 16-yard field goal in the opening minutes to give the invaders a 3-0 edge. And in the second period he caught a 5-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jerry Relchow and then booted the extra point.

Cassady, with next week's Michigan game at Ann Arbor still to go, wound up his fabulous career here just as he opened it. Four years ago as a freshman he scored three times against Indiana. Saturday's three touchdowns moved his total to 36 and a new school point record of 216—erasing the 201 set in 1916-17 by Chic Harley, another Buckeye All-American.

Iowa threatened to run Ohio State right off the field at the start, the Hawkeyes marching from the kickoff to Ohio's 6, where on fourth down, Freeman kicked his 16-yard field goal.

THE HAWKEYES, trying to

Soph Sparks Vandy Over Tulane, 20-7

(Continued from Page B-1)

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Phillip King, a big fullback with a feather tread, and elusive Charlie Horton used Tulane's line for a private speedway Saturday in leading Vanderbilt, the South's "Cinderella" team, to a 20-7 victory before 25,300.

Although King, 202-pound sophomore who moves with dazzling grace, didn't score, it was his brilliant running that gained the Vanderbilt team key yardage and wrecked Tulane's defense.

Horton scored Vanderbilt's third touchdown in the third period on a 20-yard dash through the entire Tulane team.

An alert Vanderbilt line set up the first touchdown. Guard Larry Frank broke through to block a punt by Tulane's Ronnie Quillan and Vanderbilt took over on the Tulane two. Halfback Joe Scales went over on the next play.

Five minutes later and still in the first quarter Vanderbilt scored again with fullback Don Hunt capping a 65-yard drive with a two-yard plunge.

Tulane's lone score came in the second period when the hard-running Quillan went 13 yards on an off-tackle charge.

TIGERS GAIN IVY LEAD BY TOPPING YALE

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Halfback Royce Flippin, sidelined most of the year by a knee injury, salvaged one afternoon of glory from a season of heartbreak Saturday by leading underdog Princeton to the top of the Ivy League standings with a 13-0 upset victory over high-geared Yale.

While the Princeton partisans in a sellout crowd of 46,000 cheered him on, the senior halfback from Montclair, N. J., crashed five yards to a touchdown early in the third period and then retired to the bench while his Tiger teammates carried on to clinch it on an 18-yard run with an intercepted pass by end Joe Drenzo with a little more than one minute to play.

It was Princeton's fifth league victory in six games and Yale's first defeat against four conference victories. Princeton could win the Ivy title by defeating Dartmouth next week.

Princeton 0 0 7 6—13
Yale 0 0 0 0—0

Pro Cage Scores
New York 96, Boston 95
Rochester 34, Fort Wayne 29
Philadelphia 100, Minneapolis 89

Canadian Pro Football
(Big Four Semifinals)
Toronto 32, Hamilton 25

IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHR

How about that? If you're not rubbing shoulders with the teen-agers these days, you're not hip. Every third expression out of the mouths of these youngsters is "How about that?" I know. I'm growing up with a couple.

It's a nice, friendly reaction. At that, I go back—as gracefully as possible—to the days when "Hot Dog" was all the rage... even a little beyond it to "Twenty-three, skidoo" and "Oh, you kid."

Then came the strange interlude—the service slang. Picturesque though it was, it wasn't for peppy ears, so in time faded into the limbo of the forgotten. "How about that?" fits any situation, according to the teen-agers. Like, say the news that St. Anthony's gift to the New York Yankees, catcher Lou Berberet, a bonus baby of a few years ago, had the honor of clobbering the first base-ful home run in the Cuban League this winter.

Lou belted the home run out of the playing field for the Almedares Blues, formerly Bobby Bragan's winter alma mater, in a game with the Marianas Tigers recently. It scuttled the Tigers, 6-2, and came off Bill Werle, Portland Beaver south-paw.

What makes it a good story, though, is the fact that Berberet is a southpaw batter. Werle walked Willie Miranda on purpose to fill the bases and get to Berberet. Percentage baseball, you know. But the Long Beach boy foiled the strategic move by walling one into the bleachers.

How about that? BEAVER RID. This unexpected challenge to football fame and fortune by the Oregon State Beavers should not be taken lightly, as some of the experts are claiming. Tommy Prothro wasn't idle last spring.

OSC as of last reports had an unbeaten, untied freshman team that has all Corvallis excited. On it are six Californians who were prep stars when the Beaver varsity was thrashing around in the PCC cellar.

Seems as though the recruiting wheels at OSC are beginning to turn. The Messrs. H. B. Sanders, J. Hill, C. Taylor and L. Waldorf should take note, lest they think the coast is clear to a prep crop monopoly this spring.

BIG SPREAD. Gomer (Potlikker) Sims, the squire of Meadowlark Country Club, received a fine five-column picture display and story the other day in a San Diego paper on the two new golf courses he is developing at Dehesa, 20 miles east of the border city.

The two courses are located in a beautiful, rich valley which is surrounded by mountains. A 6,700-yard par-72 course is expected to be ready for play early in January. It is named Singing Hills. A shorter, par 50 course also is being developed, but will not be ready for play until early summer.

Sims, the jovial host at Meadowlark, is associated with Cecil Hollingsworth, former UCLA athletic trainer; Edwin C. (Babe) Horrell, former UCLA football coach; and O. W. Moorman, John Kressin and Robert Price in the gigantic project.

If you've been wonderin' why Gomer has been missing from his Meadowlark haunts lately, now you know. The famous Sims grin will get wider with the advent of 1956!

DAY GAMES? Don't discount this possibility in the forthcoming Pacific Coast Conference basketball season.

The PCC may put on a "game of the week" on television each Saturday afternoon. This is about the only way the conference can sell the sport to video, since Friday and Saturday night times are taken at most stations up and down the coast.

This, of course, doesn't mean that the rest of the games will be shifted to afternoons—only the video game. The program is styled after the Big Ten's very successful formula which was reached via the trial and error method.

TWO FOR ONE. National League umpires heaved a sigh of relief when Leo Durocher retired to an executive's chair in the video trade after many stormy years as a Brooklyn Dodger and New York Giant manager.

Their relief was short-lived, however. Freddie Hutchinson, the new St. Louis Card boss, and Bob Bragan, new Pittsburgh manager, should take up the slack. Both were vigorous in their protests to Pacific Coast League officials last season.

In fact, Bragan developed a reputation not unlike Durocher, except that the Hollywood Star boss always gave his protests a novel, if corny, touch. Hutch, however, was steadfastly grim and serious in his dealings with the umpires. He had no time for the foolishness.

Gamble by Irish Nets 27-7 Victory

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP)—Halfback Jim Morse gambled on a fourth-down pass with the score tied and cracked open a taut and tenacious North Carolina team 50 Notre Dame could roll to a 27-7 victory Saturday before 38,000 fans.

TCU RUINS TEXAS

Four Touchdowns for Swink, 47-20

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Spectacular halfback Jim Swink scored four touchdowns and rolled up a dazzling total of 235 yards on the ground Saturday to lead seventh-ranked Texas Christian University to a 47-20 victory over Texas and move a step nearer a Cotton Bowl berth.

Swink, sensational 19-year-old, scored touchdowns on a one-foot plunge and runs of 62, 57, and 34 yards, then added two conversions to register a point total of 26 before 55,000 fans.

THE ELUSIVE SWINK, a 185-pound junior, stole the show from Texas Christian quarterback Charles Curtis, who threw three touchdowns passes.

Texas Christian's total yardage of 523 was the highest ever counted against a Texas team. Swink's dazzling performance pushed his season record to 1,086 yards gained, 17 touchdowns and 107 points.

Late Aggie Surge Trips Rice, 20-12

HOUSTON (AP) — The amazing Texas Aggies, No. 9 in the nation, used the running and pass catching of sophomore halfback Lloyd Taylor to ignite a three-touchdown comeback in the last five minutes Saturday and thrill a crowd of 68,000 with a 20-12 victory over Rice.

Arkansas Stops SMU

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — Alert Arkansas put together a 73-yard first period scoring drive and then threw an airtight defensive halter around Southern Methodist's heralded running game Saturday for a 6-0 Southwest Conference victory.

Gifted George Walker engineered the game's lone touchdown surge and, fittingly, capped it himself with a one-yard plunge through tackle after he, fullback Henry Moore and halfback Preston Carpenter had alternated at ripping SMU's mammoth line.

Walker missed his second extra point of the season after that performance, but it didn't matter as the aggressive Arkansas line tied the SMU running game in knots.

Defending champion Arkansas thus wrapped up its conference season by snapping an eight-year victory drought against SMU.

NL Hockey Results

Montreal 3, Detroit 0
Boston 3, Toronto 2

Davenport Brought UCLA Terrific Lift

(Continued from Page B-1)

Our instructions to him were to let Jim Decker try it. "We have three field goal kickers—Decker, Sam Brown and John Hermann. We guessed right, didn't we?"

"Bob Davenport gave the team a terrific lift when he went in for Doug Peters in the third quarter as we trailed, 17-7," Red went on. "We had hoped not to have to use him. I think maybe he didn't feel like playing, but he changed his mind as soon as he got in."

NOT ONLY THAT, Jordan High's famous All-America fullback also changed his teammates from a listless, thwarted group to a determined, effective bunch of boys with a lust for victory. Mechanically, his contributions were 42 yards in 12 plays and six points.

"I told the Bruins at halftime that they'd played as poor a first half as any team we'd had here," Red continued. "I don't think you can call a team great unless it can come back in second half play. We played with a lot of authority the final half."

Johnny Cherberg took the cruel defeat, snatched from his grasp 13 seconds before the final whistle, as a philosopher of the old, old school. The Husky coach was congratulated at every turn for his team's sensational effort.

"I THOUGHT we got our running game going again today," he began. "We played very good, but just got the short end. We also played good against Minne-

North Carolina's brash sophomores had tied the score in the first half and fought the heavily favored Irish on even terms well into the third period before fortunes abruptly changed.

The fired-up Tarheels had all but stalled the invaders on the North Carolina 33 when Morse ran to his right and threw to halfback Dean Studer on the 14 for a crucial first down. Quarterback Paul Hornung scooted over from the three four plays later and with the deadlock broken, the Irish put on an offensive show.

AFTER THE NEXT kickoff Irish tackle Ed Sullivan grabbed a fumble on the North Carolina 27 and directed by the cool Hornung, who carried it himself to the two, Notre Dame scored again on Dick Lynch's plunge.

In the final period lumbering center Lou Lencarci intercepted a North Carolina pass and loped 75 yards for a prestige touchdown, as if it was needed.

The Irish had started off on the same overpowering note before North Carolina got fire in its eye. The Irish scored in four plays after the first Tarheel punt, with Morse diving over from the one to cap a 51-yard thrust.

THE CROWD expected a rout but jumped to its feet when Ken Keller of the Tarheels got loose on a 35-yard punt return. He was in the clear but twisted an ankle and fell on his 47. But sassy sophomore Ed Sutton and Buddy Sasser shouldered the offensive load and moved quickly to the Irish five. There Sutton passed to end Charlie Robinson for a touchdown.

Keller kicked the point that was to leave the score tied into the third period.

North Carolina 0 7 0 0-7
Notre Dame 7 7 0 14 6-27

STATISTICS	N. C.	N. D.
First downs	10	14
Passing yards	84	215
Rushing yards	139	178
Passes attempted	24	17
Passes completed	11	10
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	3	3
Punting average	41.7	46.3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	19	73

SKYLINE RACE:

Utah Drops Rams Into Tie for Lead

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—An alert University of Utah football team jolted Colorado A&M's hopes for a clearcut Skyline Conference title Saturday, belting the Rams, 27-6.

The loss was Colorado A&M's first after five league wins and dropped the Rams into a first place tie with Wyoming.

Utah, which plays one less league game than the front-runners, could win the title by beating Utah State if both Wyoming and Colorado A&M lose next week. The Utes have a 3-1 loop record.

DENVER (UP) — Quarterback Jimmy Bowen uncorked three scoring passes, running his season total to 15, in an aerial display that warmed 9,000 fans who sat through freezing weather Saturday to watch Denver's Pioneers swamp Utah State, 39-6.

The triumph gave Denver undisputed possession of fourth place in the Skyline Conference. Halfback Willie Frank's 49-yard punt return touched off Denver's first touchdown drive in the first quarter. Fullback Johnny Wilson and halfback Max Wilsey alternated in moving the ball 28 yards in six plays, with Wilsey driving over for the touchdown from the one.

ALBUQUERQUE (UP)—All the vital action was concentrated in the first five minutes and the last six Saturday as Wyoming took a dull 20-0 Skyline Conference victory over the University of New Mexico.

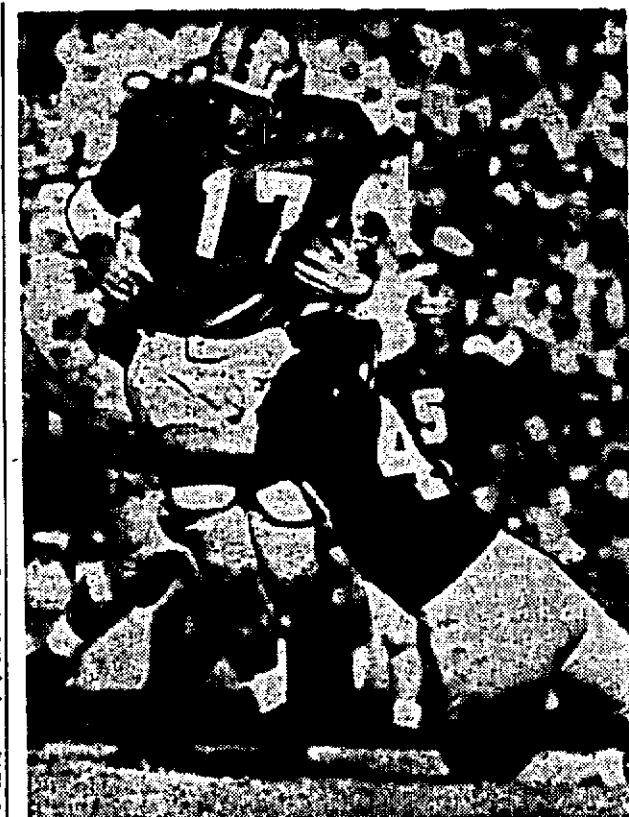
QUICK WORK

K-State Rips Tigers, 21-0

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—Kansas State College capitalized on two Missouri errors for touchdowns within 41 seconds of each other in the second period Saturday and went on to a 21-0 Big Seven win.

Missouri halfback Sonny Stringer bobbled a punt attempt on his own 15 early in the second period and K-State recovered. Fullback Doug Roether went over standing up on the first play.

On Missouri's first attempt to run after the kickoff, K-State end Chuck Ziekefoose broke through, snatched a lateral from quarterback Jimmy Hunter in the air and raced 38 yards to score.



ON THE WAY DOWN

Notre Dame speedster Jim Morse begins to list as North Carolina's Bill Howard applies pressure from the side. Play was good for three yards.—(AP)

Auburn Nips Georgia on Pass Theft, 16-13

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UP)—Rowdy Auburn's pressure-toughened Richard Young threw three passes for touchdowns in the fourth quarter Saturday — but one of them was to an enemy end and that was the difference in Auburn's 16-13 victory over Georgia in a Southeastern Conference thriller.

BOWL HOPES

Blue Devils Roll On, 41-7

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—Duke rolled over South Carolina 41-7 Saturday in hopes the Orange Bowl officials were still interested.

A homecoming crowd of 18,000 watched the Blue Devils another South Carolina with scores in every period.

Duke scored with the first period four minutes old when fullback Bryant Aldridge plunged over from the four after the Blue Devils had started from their own 33.

South Carolina 0 0 0 7-7
Duke 7 14 7 13-41

Terps Sew Up Orange Berth

CLEMSON, S. C. (UP)—Maryland's No. 2 team in the nation yielded two quick touchdowns to superheated Clemson Saturday but proved its Orange Bowl worth by rumbling from behind on the running of classy Ed Vereb to roll up a 25-12 victory.

The largest crowd in Clemson history—30,000 people crammed somehow into a stadium seating 20,500—erupted in cheers when the underdog Tigers marched 84 yards from the opening kickoff and scored on Don King's 14-yard pass to Dalton Rivers.

And on the first play of the second period, Clemson halfback Joel Wells burst 50 yards off right tackle to put Clemson ahead, 12-0, with one of the year's big upsets looming.

But halfback Vereb and second string quarterback Lynn Beightol took over to get one touchdown before the half, and go ahead by a point in the third period and make it a cakewalk at the finish.

VEREB PERSONALLY scored two touchdowns and Beightol, who took over when first string quarterback Frank Tamburello came up with a sore throat, passed for two.

A personal foul by Clemson gave Maryland the ball at the Clemson 36 after the Tigers' second score and five plays later Vereb scored from the one.

Vereb scored again on an 11-yard pass from Beightol to run his scoring total to 84 points for the year and Laughter's extra point put the Terrapins ahead to stay.

Tamburello came off the bench to score another Maryland touchdown on a seven-yard keep and Beightol passed to end Bill Walker for the final tally.

THE WIN WAS Maryland's ninth of the season without a loss and with only one non-conference foe left the Terrapins are assured of being the Atlantic Coast Conference selection to play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Clemson 6 6 0 0-12
Maryland 0 6 7 12-25

STATISTICS	Maryland	Clemson
First downs	11	13
Passing yards	204	137
Rushing yards	110	75
Passes attempted	31	21
Passes completed	13	10
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Punts	5	4
Punting average	39.8	40.0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	40	20

Nats Seek Nelson

NEW YORK (UP)—The Washington Senators, having traded off veteran first baseman Mickey Vernon to Boston, expected to draft 31-year-old Rocky Nelson from Montreal when the major leagues hold their annual draft meeting at Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 28.

Vols Slap 20-0 Loss on Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UP) — Johnny Majors played for every break in the book Saturday and when they came his way he opened up with jackrabbit legs and a rifle arm to give Tennessee a 20-0 victory over frustrated Florida.

A record Florida homecoming crowd of 42,400 groaned for the Gators and their wolf-conscious coach, Bob Woodruff, when the canny 165-pound Majors nagged them into repeated mistakes.

Tommy Bronson capped a 51-yard, first-quarter drive with a plunge from the three for the first Tennessee touchdown. Tommy Priest kicked the first of two extra points.

AFTER THAT IT WAS Majors all the way, and Florida never had a chance. Twice Florida made it within scoring distance—once to the 12 and then to the seven.

With seconds left in the first period, Florida quarterback Dick Allen quick-kicked to the Tennessee 43, but Majors came roaring back with it and then threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to end Kyle Cruze as the quarter ended.

In the third period, Majors got off a booming punt which carried to the Florida 11 where Gator halfback Jimmy Roundtree dropped it. Cruze gathered it up to set the stage for the closing score by Majors from the two.

INDIANS JOLT CORNELL, 7-0

HANOVER, N.H. (UP)—Dartmouth revelled in the mud of Memorial Stadium to upset favored Cornell, 7-0, here Saturday.

A crowd of 11,500, prepared to see Dartmouth's passing attack, saw instead a driving ground offense that culminated in a third period touchdown. The Indians were five-point underdogs.

Workhorse Lou Rovers scored the lone touchdown early in the third quarter on a buck from the one-foot line after Dartmouth had marched from its own 32-yard line.

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NOSA's 50-Miler Slated Saturday

By BOB RUSKAUFF

While upward of 100 boats, of their 13-Sunday race meets, from bay to ocean-going classes, complete the Balboa YC's Armistice regatta this afternoon. Southland sailors point for top-notch fixtures ahead.

One of the greatest, though hardest to predict, will be the NOSA's annual 14-mile Bank Race, a 50-mile ocean encounter Saturday.

For the first time fine weather prevailed for a 50-boat fleet in the 1954 race, in which Howard Ahmanson's 10-meter, Sirius, took Ocean Race rule first and arbitrary honors went to the noted Butcher Boy, under hand of Roy Riley.

PLUS ITS ANNUAL Turkey Day small boat series Saturday, featuring "edible trophies" to winners, Alamitos Bay YC has slated an all-class Thanksgiving Regatta Nov. 26-27.

On the same dates this holiday annual will include Cabrillo Beach-Santa Monica regattas and the Coronado YC's Lightning class invitational.

Racing outboards head for San Diego today and their swan song regatta of 1955 while at Venice Lake Los Angeles stock outboards go at noon in the second

Local Preps End Seasons

St. Anthony's will be out to clinch second place in the Catholic League in the feature game Friday night as local schools wind up their regular season football schedules. The Saints host Cathedral at St. Anthony's field. The week's schedule:

Monday
JV Football—Poly at Jordan, Recreation at Wilson, 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Water Polo—Downey at Wilson, Jordan at Compton, Lynwood at Poly, all 3 p.m.
Basketball—Jordan at L. A. Jettison, 3 p.m.
Wednesday
Football—Compton at Wilson, Poly at Downey, Paramount at Jordan, Cathedral at St. Anthony's, all 3 p.m.
Water Polo—Compton at Wilson, Downey at Poly, Lynwood at Jordan, all 3 p.m.
LBC at St. Camino, 4 p.m.
Cross Country—Compton at Wilson, Poly at Downey, Paramount at Jordan, all 3 p.m.; LBC in Metro Conference Meet, Recreation Park, 3 p.m.
Thursday
Football—Long Beach State vs. Santa Barbara, Wilson High Field, 8 p.m.; LBC at Santa Monica, 8 p.m.
Cross Country—L. A. State in College Road Race, Orange, 11 a.m.

PAR TICALARS

by JERRY WYNN

RYDER CUP REFLECTIONS: At the typewriter next to us in the press room at Thunderbird CC was Henry Longhurst, the distinguished golf editor of The London Times. Here were some of his observations:

"The British have little hope of ever winning the Cup back... There are 10 American professionals to one Britisher... Your youngsters are coming along faster than ours... A better match for the future would be the professionals of the world against the United States."

Longhurst pointed out that the British are taking a cue from the Australians in attempting to keep their athletes at home. Fearing that their promising young pros will be tempted to try our far more lucrative tournament trail than compete in English events, the British clubs have begun to offer fat "stay-at-home" club positions. John Jacobs recently received such an offer.

THE MATCHES were a personal triumph for Sam Snead. He tied Gene Sarazen for the most appearances—six—in Ryder Cup play and his singles victory gave him the highest point total of any U.S. player in the international competition.

At the age of 41 and some 23 pounds overweight, Snead played with all the skill and zest of his former great days. In his singles match, he was in the rough six times and each time produced a birdie.

The British cause was hurt by the inability of Ken Bousfield, rated their top match player, to compete. Bousfield was ill.

The popular Chick Harbert made a perfect U.S. captain... There was some talk of making Palm Springs the permanent U.S. site for the matches... According to PGA officials, 1956 will be professional golf's biggest year... It was an odd feeling to listen to a British sportswriter telephone London with the news of the matches. As if London was Riverside!

PETE DRAKE, 79-13, won the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes with a 66, a stroke ahead of F. H. Clark, 78-11, and R. L. Welch, 77-10.

Tied for third at 68 were Dave Lewis, 81-13, and Frank Eulberg, 79-9. Netting 69s were Dr. K. Mooney, 84-15; John Halbert, 80-11; C. D. DeCourdes, 81-12, and E. M. Drum, 84-15.

Blind bokey (78) victors were T. B. Foster, W. L. Spawr, William Kirk, Stan Smith, B. I. Wolfe and William Kinley.

Wrestling Back at Aud

Wrestling, that sport, activity or exhibition which has a little of something for everyone, returns to Long Beach this week after a conspicuous absence of more than a month.

Local promoter Louie Miller, though unable to state definitely who will appear at the Municipal Auditorium arena Thursday night, promised an outstanding program, headlined by several top attractions besides the referee.

Reserved seats go on sale at the Union Cigar Store Monday afternoon.

SC, UCLA Clash in TV Scrap

The long-awaited clash between the mighty Bruins of UCLA and the Trojans of Southern California Saturday in the Coliseum will headline next week-end's busy collegiate football slate which is also featured by many other colorful rivalries.

The SC-UCLA battle also is the "game of the week" on television (KRCR, Channel 4).

The "big game" in the Midwest, of course, pits Michigan and Ohio State. The Wolverines' Rose Bowl hopes will be riding on the outcome of this traditional struggle.

Cal-Stanford, Harvard-Yale and Iowa-Notre Dame are just a few of the many old rivalries to be renewed. The schedule:

Friday
Alabama at Miami U.
Arkansas at Texas Tech.
Auburn at Mississippi State.
Baylor at Baylor.
Boise State at Idaho.
California at Stanford.
Clemson at Clemson.
Colorado at Colorado.
Cornell at Cornell.
Cruz Blue at Arizona.
Duke at Duke.
Florida at Florida.
Georgia at Georgia.
Illinois at Illinois.
Indiana at Indiana.
Iowa at Iowa.
Kansas at Kansas.
Kentucky at Kentucky.
Louisiana State at Louisiana State.
Marquette at Marquette.
Michigan at Michigan.
Minnesota at Minnesota.
Mississippi State at Mississippi State.
Missouri at Missouri.
Nebraska at Nebraska.
North Carolina at North Carolina.
Northwestern at Northwestern.
Ohio State at Ohio State.
Oklahoma at Oklahoma.
Oregon at Oregon.
Penn State at Penn State.
Purdue at Purdue.
Rice at Rice.
South Carolina at South Carolina.
Southern California at Southern California.
Tennessee at Tennessee.
Texas at Texas.
Texas Tech. at Texas Tech.
UCLA at UCLA.
UConn at UConn.
Vanderbilt at Vanderbilt.
Virginia at Virginia.
Virginia Tech. at Virginia Tech.
Washington at Washington.
Washington State at Washington State.
West Virginia at West Virginia.
Wisconsin at Wisconsin.
Wisc. at Wisc.
Yale at Yale.

Saturday
Alabama at Alabama.
Arkansas at Arkansas.
Auburn at Auburn.
Baylor at Baylor.
Boise State at Boise State.
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Fishing Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

One of the greatest runs of yellowtail and bonito this year hit the San Diego fishing banks last week and the few customers who were aboard boats had the best fishing of their lives.

For instance, seven persons were aboard the Mascot III and all limited it with big yellows and bonito.

Jay Raphael, 3209 Iroquois, went to San Diego that day and fished aboard Old Ironsides. He and the few others aboard got limits.

Yellowtail fishing at the Coronado Islands has been holding up well since the close of the annual yellowtail derby, but last week's run was about the most exciting of the entire season.

Curt Herbert, the pipe-shop, short-wave listener, heard all the excitement via radio and reported to this department. Curt also said that commercials were picking up heavy catches of albacore south of the Coronados.

UPLAND GAME seasons start Saturday, with top interest on quail and pheasants, but don't forget that for the second year in a row you may hunt chukar partridges—if you can find 'em.

The chukars are wary birds and they won't stand still long when humans start advancing. Chukars may be hunted only in southern counties and portions of a few others.

There are several changes in the pheasant regulations. First of all, if you hunt in the southern counties, you may kill either hens or cocks and use either red or green tags for the birds. Up north, only ONE hen may be taken in the seasonal bag of 10.

Two birds per day is the limit everywhere. Tags must be carried by all pheasant hunters and only the red tags may be used in the north on cocks.

Each tag must be signed, the date of kill punched and the tag attached immediately to the bird's leg. If you are in doubt about other regulations, pick up one of the DF&G manuals at your license dealer's counter and study it.

The quail season begins Saturday and lasts through Dec. 31, with the exceptions of Mono, Inyo, Lassen, Modoc and portions of some others, where it ends Dec. 15. That's another reason to study your DF&G manual.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Jack Barnes of Wilmington was one of the fortunate hunters in the antlerless deer season in Mono County. He was one of 500 chosen for permits and checked through with a doe—the 44th—on opening day.

Harmatz Boots Home Travertine at Tanforan

Display Pool and Sales Office Open 7 Days a Week 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1955

7:00 A. M. KLAC-News, 7:00-7:30. KABC-News, 7:00-7:30. KFOX-News, 7:00-7:30. KFI-News, 7:00-7:30. KHJ-News, 7:00-7:30. KFAC-News, 7:00-7:30. KMPC-News, 7:00-7:30. KFWB-News, 7:00-7:30. KGER-News, 7:00-7:30. KBIG-News, 7:00-7:30. KNX-News, 7:00-7:30. KWIJ-News, 7:00-7:30. KLON-News, 7:00-7:30. KFOX-News, 7:00-7:30. KNOB-News, 7:00-7:30.

There's plenty of history to be made in TV and NBC does a little of it today when a telecast originates in Havana, Cuba, and is sent across 230 miles of ocean to Miami. This "miracle" of transmission is worked out with the aid of an airplane, loaded with receiving and sending equipment, circling some 60 miles off the coast. The transmission signal is sent from Havana to the plane, picked up and amplified and then transmitted to Miami whence follows the coast-to-coast microwave network.



PAT SHEEHAN With the Madcaps

What you'll see will be a panoramic view of the city of Havana, and Cuban youths in native costume performing dances, playing native instruments and singing. "Wide World" (4) at 1 p.m. has other specials, too. With 60 cameras stationed throughout the land you'll be whisked to Bennington, Vt., for a baby christening ceremony; Dayton, Ohio, where jet pilots will scramble to get aloft in their jet planes to intercept an "enemy" Oakland, for a look at Fairland; Detroit for a jam session with Jaye P. Morgan and Hugo Winterhalter; Miami for water skiing; Massillon, Ohio, for a pep rally; Toronto, Canada, for an ice ballet; Ojai for looks at youngsters studying horsemanship, and San Fernando for hot rod races.

hostess and star. She portrays the wife of an airline pilot who is killed while running away with another woman. The wife refuses to face the facts until a bracelet turns up.

STORY LINES — Laura La Plante makes her TV acting debut with Michael O'Shea, James Dunn and William Bishop on "It's Great Life" at 7 p.m. (4). The two boys mistake Miss LaPlante for a married housekeeper and set off a chain-reaction that proves definitely embarrassing to all concerned. ... Susie McNamara uses a visiting Hollywood movie star as a means of getting her boss to participate in the annual secretaries' ball during "Private Secretary" (2) at 7 p.m.

8 P.M. — Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis have clamped a lid of secrecy on the "Variety Hour" (4) but it did leak out that pretty actress Pat Sheehan will be seen. ... Over on (2) "Ed Sullivan Show" toppers aren't so reticent. They have Shirley Booth, Edith Piaf, Joyce Grenfell, Al Hibbler and the Purdies. Glee Club booked to entertain.

COMPETITION — Channel 13 figures to crack the network listening audience wide open from 6 to 7 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. The first hour will present "Dick Sinatra's Polka Parade" (he's a popular KFI deejay) and the 8 p.m. hour offers "Savvy Rhythm and Blues" with Dinah Washington as today's attraction.

TELE-TIPS — The Rams-Bears game is (7) at 11 a.m. ... Jack Benny heads a special filmed show (1) at 9 a.m. with a host of stars appearing for charity. ... Pyromaniacs get the attention of "Paul Cones Confidential File" (1) at 9:30 p.m. ... Dan Lundberg has a panel discussing "Childbirth Through Natural Methods" on his 9 p.m. show (13). ... "Adventure" visits the cliff dwellings in Mesa Verde Park, Colorado (2) at 12:30 p.m. ... "Omnibus" (2) at 2 p.m. features Capt. J. M. Elliott, veterans of Dewey's fleet at Manila Bay, plus Art Carney and scenes from "Pirates of Penzance" ... stars on "G. E. Theater" at 9 p.m. (2) as a plainclothes cop who finds he must arrest his friend, a police captain, for taking a bribe. Murder then comes along and Ladd has his hands full to avenge two deaths. ... Diana Lynn is seen in flashbacks as a beguiling young woman with a many heus. The comedy-drama "Let's Take a Trip" visits the big New York Post Office at 1:30 p.m. ... (4) ... Merle Oberon does double-duty on "The Loretta Young Show" at 10 p.m. (4) as

DRAMA — Joseph Cotton will star in the bizarre story of an injured man whose only claim to life is the ability to wiggle a finger during "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2) at 9:30 p.m. He winds up in a mortuary, as dead, and then comes the Hitchcock surprise ending. ... Alan Ladd stars on "G. E. Theater" at 9 p.m. (2) as a plainclothes cop who finds he must arrest his friend, a police captain, for taking a bribe. Murder then comes along and Ladd has his hands full to avenge two deaths. ... Diana Lynn is seen in flashbacks as a beguiling young woman with a many heus. The comedy-drama "Let's Take a Trip" visits the big New York Post Office at 1:30 p.m. ... (4) ... Merle Oberon does double-duty on "The Loretta Young Show" at 10 p.m. (4) as

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1955

7:00 A. M. 11-Road to Boston (10:30-11:30) 12-Feature Film: "It's a Wonderful Life" (11:30-12:30) 13-News (12:30-1:30) 2:00 P. M. 2-Omnibus: Capt. John Phillip Love (2:00-2:30) 3-Feature Film: "The Great Escape" (2:30-3:30) 4-News (3:30-4:30) 5-Feature Film: "The Great Escape" (4:30-5:30) 6-News (5:30-6:30) 7-Famous Film Festival: "The Great Escape" (6:30-7:30) 8-News (7:30-8:30) 9-Feature Film: "The Great Escape" (8:30-9:30) 10-News (9:30-10:30) 11-Feature Film: "The Great Escape" (10:30-11:30) 12-News (11:30-12:30) 13-Feature Film: "The Great Escape" (12:30-1:30) 2:00 P. M. 2-Omnibus: Capt. 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OBITUARIES

SIMPSON—Alexander Simpson, 83, of 752 Toledo Wk., died Friday at home. He was a native of Walton, Ont., Can., and came to Long Beach in 1922 from Globe, Ariz. Simpson was an agent for New York Life Insurance Co. for 30 years, and he was a member of the Bible Presbyterian Church and a past grand of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Surviving are his wife, Annie, and sisters, Rose, Mary and Edna Simpson. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively chapel.

RASMUSSEN—Mrs. Christie D. Rasmussen, 79, of 2715 E. 3rd St., died Friday in a Torrance hospital. Mrs. Rasmussen was a native of Sunbury, Pa., and came to Long Beach 30 years ago from Seattle, Wash. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, the WCTU and Woman's Republican Study Club. Surviving is a brother, Howard H. Osmun. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively chapel.

MADDOCK—Nellie Maddock, 86, of 311 W. 4th St., died Friday in a local sanitarium. She was a native of Avon, Ohio, and came to Long Beach in 1935 from North Ridgeville, Ohio. She was a postmistress at North Ridgeville for 25 years. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Lucy M. Stringer of Long Beach, and nieces and nephews. Service and interment will be in Ohio. Friends may call at Patterson & Snively Mortuary from 3 p.m. today until noon Monday.

McGUIRE—James Hogan, 50, of 230 Coronado Ave., died Saturday. He leaves a granddaughter, a native of Avon, Ohio, and Mrs. Lorraine Stine of Long Beach. Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel with Dr. Reuben F. Piet-Ridgeville for 25 years. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lucy M. Stringer of Long Beach, and nieces and nephews. Service and interment will be in Ohio. Friends may call at Patterson & Snively Mortuary from 3 p.m. today until noon Monday.

TOBIN (South Gate)—Harold Emory Tobin, 39, of 5215 Almiral Rd., died Friday at home. He was a native of Flint, Mich., and had lived in South Gate nine years. He was a member of day at the United Brethren Lynwood Seventh Day Adventist Church and the Progressive Flying Club of Hawthorne. Surviving are his wife, Bethel I., sons, Wilton, Jeffrey, Brian and Brent; mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Tobin. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Lynwood Mortuary.

Below-Zero Weather Hits Rockies Area

By The Associated Press
Cold that ranged down far under the zero mark stung the northwestern quarter of the nation Saturday.
And snow that sealed up to more than a foot in depth added to that area's wintry weather woes.
Snowfall ranging up to 16 inches covered sections of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. The snow continued east of the continental divide.
Temperatures fell below the freezing mark in Washington state. Seattle had a chilling 17 above zero around noon Saturday.
But mild weather prevailed in the southeastern half of the United States. In that vast area, temperatures were in the 50s in the middle Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and New England, and in the 60s in the deep south.

Yank Paratroops to Jump Onto Japanese Isle

BEPPU, Japan (Sunday) (AP)—More than 600 paratroopers of the tough 508th Airborne Regiment will hit Kyushu Island next Wednesday in their biggest maneuver since the Red Devils flew here in "Operation Gyroscope" last summer from Camp Campbell, Ky.
(It was called "Operation Gyroscope" because it was a balanced move, with one group arriving as another left.)
Wednesday's battalion-sized jump follows three months of rigorous training which was climaxed last week by the first inspection by the Army Far East commander, Gen. I. D. White.

Actors' Agent Ned Marin Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ned Marin, 60, agent for such famed Hollywood stars as John Wayne, Susan Hayward, the late James Dean and June Haver, is dead from a brain tumor.
One of the top agents in the business, Marin died Friday following surgery at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Completes Last Rites for Husband, Dies

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP)—H. G. Evans, 61, a merchant in the White Rock community near here, died of a heart attack Friday while attending a high school football game.
Mrs. Evans, 60, came to Greenville Saturday to complete funeral arrangements for her husband of 41 years. The arrangements had been completed when Mrs. Evans suffered a heart attack in her car in downtown Greenville and died.

BLADDER "WEAKNESS" MAKES MANY FEEL OLD
Are you worried and embarrassed by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Night After Night, Burning and Itching Urination) or (Stiff, Glorious Urine) due to common kidney and bladder irritations, which sometimes result in backache, and prostatitis? And do such irritations cause tension and loss of sleep so that you feel old, tired and depressed? In such cases, CYSDEX usually gives quick, wonderful relief through its germ-killing action in acid urine, and its analgesic, relaxing, and soothing effect on the bladder lining. Over a billion CYSDEX tablets used prove its effectiveness. Get CYSDEX from your druggist today under money-back guarantee for a brighter tomorrow.

Books Guide Your Repair, Care of Home

With winter approaching, Long Beach homeowners will be spending many spare hours and weekends getting the family house into topnotch condition for cold and wet weather.
Dozens of practical books are available at the Long Beach Public Library on all aspects of home repair and maintenance, according to Miss Constance Traub, head of the Science and Technology Department. Step-by-step instructions are given for repairing a roof, fixing a porch, installing weatherstripping, painting gutters and downspouts, checking a heating system, and many other household repair problems.

A new book by Raymond Yates, "New Methods for Home Repair and Improvements," is an excellent guide for the handy man.

NUMEROUS OTHER guides offer advice and instructions for keeping the home in good condition, the librarian said. A popular manual is Lee Frank's "Home Repairs Made Easy." The book covers every type of home repair problem from cellar to roof. Other useful repair manuals include "Every Woman's Book of Household Repairs," "Practical Home Repairs and Improvements," "Handyman's Book" and "Handy Man's Home Manual."

"Military SERVICE AIR * LAND * SEA

Willem J. van Ee Jr., whose parents reside at 310 Redondo Ave., has been promoted to captain in the Navy Dental Corps.
Capt. van Ee is serving aboard the USS Prairie, a destroyer tender recently returned from deployment in the Far East. He is a graduate of Carroll Park School, Poly High and Long Beach Junior College.
The captain was born in Haarlem, Holland, in 1908, and was employed by the Long Beach Telegram in 1921. He was an original member of Musty Crebs Cycle Club. His wife, Margaret, and sons, Willem, Dawn and Gerard, are residing at Point Loma.

ASC DARYL P. WOOD visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wood, 2031 E. 7th St., before leaving for duty in Hawaii. He was one of the top men of his class on graduation from Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill. Wood is a native of Long Beach and attended Burbank School, Franklin Junior High and Wilson High.

HERBERT J. SMITH has been promoted from private 1c to specialist 3c. SP3 Smith received his basic training at Ft. Ord after entering the Army in May 1951, and was graduated first in his class from Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. He served in Austria and presently is stationed with the 66th Ordnance Company in Verona, Italy. His wife, Charlotte, and daughter, Diane Marie, 1, are living at 2940 Chestnut Ave.

PVT. GARY B. SMITH, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah B. Smith, 1035 Ximeno Ave., has been graduated from the Army's amphibious truck operation and repair course at Ft. Story, Va. He is a driver with the 461st Transportation Company.

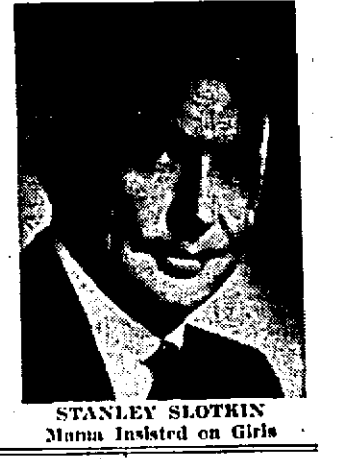
Rental Monarch Invited to Address C of C Meet

Stanley S. Slotkin, "Mr. Abbey Rental business when his mother insisted that he go with girls. When he was 18, his mother gave him a birthday party and rented chairs at a local rental agency to seat all his guests.
Young Stanley tore his new tailor made trousers on one of the chairs, and when he tried to collect damages from the rental agent he was refused any compensation. It was then that Slotkin decided to start his own rental business and give the Kansas City dealer competition.

The son of Russian immigrant parents, he became a businessman when he was only 8 years old, and he started his own junk business to earn enough money to buy a pair of skates.
He was plunged into the

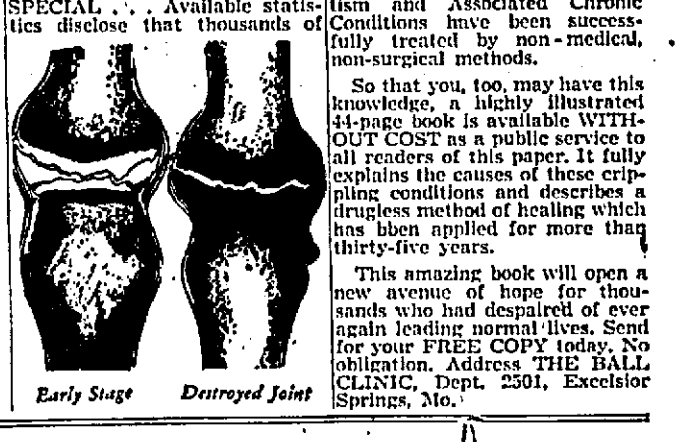
New Records AT CITY LIBRARY
Progressive jazz has been added to the examples of outstanding rhythm records at the Public Library. Of particular interest to this area are: "Drums of Rodriguez" (jazz with a Latin flavor); "I Like Jazz"; "Jazz Laboratory" (for study and practice purposes); "Jazz West Coast: an Anthology of California Music"; "The Kenton Era" (musical illustrations from 1940-1954) and "The Story of Jazz for Children, Young People and Others" (narrated by Langston Hughes).

Excelsior Springs, Mo. SPECIAL... Available statistics disclose that thousands of sufferers of Arthritis, Rheumatism and Associated Chronic Conditions have been successfully treated by non-medical, non-surgical methods.
So that you, too, may have this knowledge, a highly illustrated 44-page book is available WITHOUT COST as a public service to all readers of this paper. It fully explains the causes of these crippling conditions and describes a drugless method of healing which has been applied for more than thirty-five years.
This amazing book will open a new avenue of hope for thousands who had despaired of ever again leading normal lives. Send for your FREE COPY today. No obligation. Address THE BALL CLINIC, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Mo.



STANLEY SLOTKIN
Mama Insisted on Girls

ARTHRITIS—RHEUMATISM VITAL FACTS EXPLAINED



SALTA

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER...

has HUNDREDS of NEW 1956 Pontiacs in stock and are being sold at unbelievable low prices—even lower than most of the lower priced three: HYDRA-MATIC TOO! We can't advertise the price... But before you buy that new car call or drive in this week end, you'll save hundreds of dollars.

Here for the First Time in Pontiac History is the Ever Popular 4-Door 1956 Pontiac 860
HARDTOP CATALINA!
227 Horsepower, Factory Equipped
\$2595
DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH

WE ALLOWED \$1830 ON A '53 BUICK	WE ALLOWED \$1140 ON A '49 PONTIAC	WE ALLOWED \$2473 ON A '54 CHEVROLET	WE ALLOWED \$1041 ON A '46 BUICK	WE ALLOWED \$1407 ON A '51 FORD	WE ALLOWED \$1453 ON A '52 STUDEBAKER	And if your car is in better than average condition — we will allow even MORE.
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THE WORLD'S LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER!



Beach Combing

With MALCOLM EPLEY

WE are now entering the season of peace and good will.

—Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Eve and Auld Lang Syne.

Kindly sentiment will prevail. Cheerful greetings will pass between friends, acquaintances and even strangers. There'll be generous giving. Even the stingy will give a little to the "less fortunate."

It's a fine season, and let's drink of it to the full. Because as soon as its over, we'll venture into an entirely different atmosphere. It'll be 1956, a Presidential year.

It won't be long in 1956 before people who greeted each cheerfully at Christmas will be at each other's throats. Kindly sentiment will be hard to find.

FASCINATING as is a political season, one rather regrets its imminence.

It's too bad to see people who are generally pleasant get cantankerous, intolerant, and contentious over the "democratic process."

But that's the way they're going to be. They always are.

As one who doubles in brass as a political editor, I get a double exposure to the psychosis that grips so many people at these periods.

I'm in between. I'm suspected and cursed. I haven't been hung in effigy yet, but there's a new political year coming.

Usually, by the time a campaign is over, I haven't any friends left on either side. I accept that philosophically as evidence I've played no favorites, but it's hard to take, because I like friends.

So, I'm going to be happy until Christmas and New Year's. It'll be tough going after that.

LONG BEACH had no prominence at yesterday's celebration of the completion of the Whittier Narrows Dam. That, I think, was a regrettable oversight.

For starting way back before 1910, Long Beach was out front in pushing for this project that helps a huge area of Los Angeles and Orange Counties from flood.

It takes years to bring such projects into reality. The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce records show activity in 1910 in behalf of the Whittier Narrows project. Ross Shafer, water consultant, now living at Tustin, was chairman of the chamber's flood control committee and was a leader in the early effort.

On May 2, 1910, Shafer reported that a flood control bill introduced in Congress assured the Whittier Narrows Dam.

BUT Congressional authorization is just the start on a thing of that kind. After that, money has to be appropriated, and Long Beach worked hard on the angle.

The late Willis Bradley, elected Congressman in 1916, and Congressman Clyde Doyle, who represented this city for a number of terms, helped win appropriations.

One of the things that helped clinch the project was an immense aerial photograph produced by the Long Beach Chamber. This photograph showed the San Gabriel River valley area from the sea to the mountains. Over the photo map was superimposed a blue semi-transparent sheet covering the area that would be flooded in case of a maximum rainfall period such as the old weather records proved could occur.

Looking through the transparency, one could see factories and many homes, and it proved a very persuasive argument. Since that photo was made, of course, tremendous things have happened in that same area, such as the Lakewood development.

What has happened since in that potential flood area shows conclusively the wisdom of the Whittier Narrows Dam and related flood control projects, pioneered by Long Beach.

DRIFTWOOD — Friday's parade was amazingly long and comprehensive, but one looked in vain for floats from the Southern California Gas Co. or its child, the California Tidelands Protective Assn. Looked like a fine time for these public welfare organizations to show their spirit. . . . Reader Jane Jernigan, driving north on Lakewood the other day, saw a real estate sign describing a piece of property for sale. Under the description, she read: "No Downey." What a chummy way, thought Jane, to tell people they didn't want any down payment. Then she got closer and saw it read: "No Downey," and realized she was driving through North Downey.

60 Bands Signed for Big Review

City's Claim to Oil Will Gain Hearing

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Long Beach is expected to present its major case against state seizure of its tidelands oil revenues when the legislative assembly's tidelands interim committee resumes hearings here this week.

This committee, headed by Assemblyman John McFall of Manteca, will conduct a separate session in the Veterans Memorial Hall, Broadway and Cedar Ave., on Thursday. On Friday, the McFall committee will meet jointly with another legislative group, the committee on manufacturing, oil and mining, to delve into the subsidence problem in the Long Beach area.

City Attorney Valfrid Jacobson has prepared an extensive presentation of the city's case, with emphasis on legal questions, at the Thursday session. After he leads off with a general statement, he expects to call a number of city officials, including E. J. Amar, port manager; John R. Mansell, city auditor; Murray T. Courson, chief accounting officer of the harbor department; H. P. Beckman, city accountant, and possibly Asst. City Attorney Joseph B. Lamb.

REPRESENTATIVES of other public and semi-public jurisdictions are also expected to appear in support of the city's position. Among those who have already asked for permission to appear are County Supervisor Burton W. Chace and Richard Carpenter, executive director of the League of California Cities.

The interim committee have indicated they expect at this week's meeting to hear the city's basic support of its contentions that those tidelands oil revenues unaffected by the Mallon Supreme Court decision be left with the city to spend in its discretion under terms of its state tidelands grant.

The Mallon decision awarded one-half the tidelands oil revenues and all of the gas revenues to the state under a 1931 legislative act. The issue before the committee is what to do about the other half of the tidelands revenues. Assemblyman Bruce Allen of San Jose, an ex-officio member of the committee, urges that the state take the "other half" and appropriate some funds back to Long Beach for harbor purposes. Long Beach's position is that in the spirit of the 1911 grant to the city, the second 50 per cent should be left for the city to spend on harbor and other projects that are permitted under the grant trust restrictions.

ASSEMBLYMAN ALLEN will probably present his side at hearings set for Dec. 9 and 10. The committee plans a further session in January before preparing a report to submit to the March session of the Legislature.

Friday's joint session will also be held at the Veterans Memorial Building. Chairman of the Assembly oil committee is H. W. (Pat) Kelly of Shafter, and members of that group include Assemblymen Herbert R. Kleckstein and W. S. Grant of Long Beach.

Kelly said his committee wants to get the full story on land subsidence and its relation to the oil industry. Members who have not previously done so will make a tour of the harbor before the hearing. Witnesses to appear before the Friday meeting include Robert R. Shoemaker, chief harbor engineer; Jess D. Gikerson, city engineer; and Frank J. Hardesty, harbor petroleum engineer.

First Decade of U.N. Topic for Veterans

"United Nations — First Ten Years" will be the subject of Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky at a community-wide meeting sponsored by the Bernard and Milton Sahl Post and Auxiliary No. 593, Jewish War Veterans, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave. Mrs. Jacobowsky has served as vice president of the Southern California State Council of American Assn. for the United Nations, former president of the Long Beach Assn. for United Nations, and local present chairman for UNESCO.

The public is invited to the meeting. A question-and-answer period will follow the talk. Admission is free and refreshments will be served by the auxiliary.

Doctor Re-Elected

California Society of Internal Medicine announced Saturday reelection of Dr. Walter P. Martin of Long Beach to the governing council. New president is Dr. George K. Weyer of Stockton.



DAISY SETS THE PACE

Competing with rival baton twirlers at the All-Western Band Review here Nov. 26 will be Daisy Pace, majorette for William S. Hart High School Band of Newhall. Long Beach City College Band will be host unit at the musical march.

Religion Dean to Speak at YMCA-YWCA Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Cranston of Altadena will be principal speakers at the second annual YMCA-YWCA Fellowship Dinner, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., at the First Christian Church.



DR. EARL CRANSTON Fellowship Speaker

Federal Unit Tops Quota in United Drive

City employees and public school employees this week will vie for second place in the United Neighbors Community Chest campaign.

The federal employee division, headed by Harvey A. Wilson, Saturday went over its \$31,260 quota.

City employees with 24 different departments need only \$779 to reach their quota.

Public school employees have subscribed 92.8 per cent of their \$18,385 quota.

AMONG THE professional groups, physicians need only \$227 more to reach their quota; attorneys have 71 per cent of their quota; dentists, 88.6 per cent; osteopaths, 66.3 per cent.

In the residential division the Los Altos area has 97.8 per cent, followed by Bixby Knolls, 95.5 per cent; Eastside, 94.2 per cent; Westside, 94.3 per cent; North Long Beach, 79.8 per cent; and Lakewood, 74.1 per cent to give the entire division \$97,890.

Downtown Long Beach small business division has reported \$6,400 received by Saturday for 91.4 per cent of its quota.

At the end of the week the entire campaign had passed the sum raised last year for the 30 health agencies and volunteer workers were out to obtain the last \$100,000 in order to go over the top for the first time in many years.

6,000 Young Musicians to Join Parade

Some 60 bands will march down Ocean Blvd. in the 15th annual All-Western Band Review at noon, Nov. 26.

The review, sponsored by the city, has as its executive director, Don G. Gill of the city's finance department.

Line of march will be Ocean Blvd. from Falcon Ave. west to the disbanding area at Cedar Ave. The formation area will be Ocean Blvd. from Cherry Ave. to Falcon Ave. The judges' stand will be at Ocean Blvd. and Ceritos Ave.

Judges will be members of the Southern California Chapter, All American Assn. of Contest Judges. Col. Ralph Selby will be chief judge. Bands, majorettes, majorette teams and military drum majors will be judged.

BAND OFFICIALS say more than 6,000 persons will participate in the parade, 2,000 out-of-town persons will accompany the bands and more than 300,000 persons will watch the parade.

Grossmont High School of San Diego won the mayor's award last year and the Montebello High School received the showmanship award. First place awards were, Class A, Bakersfield High School; Class B, Antelope Valley Union High School, Lancaster; Class C, Sanger Union High School; Class D, Dinuba High School; Class E, Coalinga High School.

Santa Monica High School Sergeantes took top honors for majorette teams.

NANCY WIERSMA of Montebello High School was judged All Western Twirling Drum Major and Don Bagby of Porterville Union High School, All Western Twirling Drum Major. Non-twirling honors went to Bob Hovis of Bakersfield High School and Judy Pratt of Helix High School, La Mesa.

Band entries range from Fresno and Santa Barbara in the north to San Diego in the south, as well as from many desert areas.

From neighboring areas will come units representing Arcadia, Colton, Corona, Downey, Montebello, Pasadena, Alhambra, Temple City, Ontario and Santa Ana.

Campus Forum Lands Traveler

Dr. David Provost, political science professor at Pepperdine College, will address the City College Campus Forum at 11 a. m. Wednesday in Room 502 of the Lakewood campus art building.

Dr. Provost returned to this country recently from Australia, where he spent 18 months on a Fulbright grant studying Australian government.

THIS WON'T HURT

Dentists Get Tip on Saving

Paul McClaughry, public accountant, will speak on "How to Keep What You Earn" at a dinner meeting of the Harbor District Dental Society at 7 p. m. Monday in Lafayette Hotel.

He will deal with disposition of income after taxes, planning for retirement and tax problems of professional partnerships. Dr. Max Gatov will be program chairman. President Floyd Todd will preside.

Spaniel Ponies Up Charity 'Bones'

Copper gave to the Community Chest.

Nothing really unusual about that, because Copper gives to all the major fund-raising campaigns — Community Chest, March of Dimes, Red Cross, etc. — and quite a few besides those.

A silky-haired, 1½-year-old cocker spaniel owned by Miss Ann F. Cole, 5th grade teacher in the Oliver Wendell Holmes School, Copper has an account in the Bixby Knolls branch of Security-First National Bank.

HIS MISTRESS deposits \$10 in the account every month and when something worth while comes along, Copper gives to it. "It's so discouraging to people who solicit from door-to-door to be told, 'I give where I work,'" says Miss Cole. "So I keep this little fund in Copper's name for such calls. Of course, I give myself; this is just extra."

Miss Cole and Copper live at 3727 Orange Ave. Miss Cole has taught 20 years in Long Beach and she taught seven years in the University of the Philippines at Manila.



ANN COLE AND COPPER... Money in His Bank

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1955 ★ SECTION C
Real Estate . . . Pages 5-15

Santa's Helpers United to Give Needy Ones Cheerful Christmas

The annual Christmas Cheer program, sponsored by the Community Welfare Council in behalf of health and welfare agencies of the city and donors, was announced Saturday.

Headquarters will again be in the California National Guard Armory, 854 E. 7th St.

The Christmas Clearing House will open for inquiries at the armory by Wednesday. Hours will be 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Godfrey Parnell, volunteers will co-ordinate a flood of community giving for the needy. Mrs. Lucy Harvey of the Pilot Club and Mrs. Freda Dunwoode will be co-chairmen of the clearing house and Hal Levy, Lions Club member, will serve as warehouse chairman.

A file of names of persons in need will be maintained at the Christmas Clearing House. You may adopt a family certified for need by the center, either by sending a check or by sending the gifts needed.

Christmas Cheer phone numbers are HE 6-1506 and HE 6-1518.

AGENCIES ELIGIBLE to certify cases to the Christmas Cheer committee are American Red Cross, Bureau Public Assistance, Child Welfare Bureau, Children's Clinic, Long Beach Day Nurseries, Family Service, Goodwill Industries, Health Department, Social Service, Juvenile Bureau, Long Beach General Hospital, Medical Aids of Los Angeles County, Mental Hygiene Clinic, Navy Relief, Probation Department, Salvation Army, State Department of Mental Hygiene, Tinschen Orthopedic Clinic, Travelers' Aid, Veterans Administration, V. N. A. and Volunteers of America.

Fifth Signal Co., U. S. Marines again will assist by turning the toys which they receive through their annual "Toys for Tots" drive over to the clearing house for distribution.

Admiral to Replace Naval Base Captain

Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell Saturday will take over command of the Long Beach Naval Base from Capt. George G. Crissman.

Change of command ceremonies are scheduled for 9:15 a. m. on the seaward side of the Chief Petty Officers' Club on the base.

The ceremonies will feature a band, Marine guard of honor and a 13-gun salute as the new commander's flag is raised. The public is invited and is requested to enter through Gate 1 of the Long Beach Naval Station.

ADM. CAMPBELL, a 1921 Naval Academy graduate, as a Lieutenant commanded Secretary of the Navy Swanson's yacht, the USS Sequela. During World War II, he commanded a destroyer in the North Atlantic and North Sea, later serving in the new battleship USS Alabama in the Atlantic and Pacific.

His recent duty includes service in naval operations' strategic plans division, sea duty as commander, Destroyer Flotilla One, and as chief of staff to the commander, Sixth Fleet, in the Mediterranean until August, 1951.

Before returning to the United States, he was senior Navy member of the Joint Military Survey Team which made the first inspection of base sites now being developed in Spain with United States aid.

ADM. CAMPBELL comes to the local base from 21 months duty as commander, Amphibious Group 4, during operations ranging from Labrador to Turkey.

Capt. Crissman will remain at the base as commander of the Long Beach Naval Station, a component part of the base along with the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Seal Beach Ammunition and Defense Depot, Los Angeles Harbor Defense Unit and the Terminal Island Marine Barracks.

Veterans Pay Honor to State Officers

State officers will be guests at a meeting of Long Beach Veterans No. 154 of Veterans of World War I and the women's auxiliary at 8 p. m. Thursday at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Hall. J. E. Butler, district commander, will preside.



ADMIRAL CAMPBELL, New Base Commander

Confer on Teen-Ager Problems

Superior Judge Fred Miller will give the keynote address at 9 a. m. Monday, opening the two-day fourth annual Mayor and City Council's Conference on Youth Welfare in the Lafayette Hotel.

Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the Juvenile Bureau, is general chairman.

Workshops Monday will be "The House Youth Lives In," chairman, Nick Massaro, professor sociology Long Beach State College; "Spirituality for Basic Living," Dr. Emerson G. Hansen, pastor First Congregational Church, Father William J. Barry, director Catholic Welfare Bureau, Rabbi Maurice Schwartz, Temple Beth Shalom; "Taking Stock of Leisure Time," chairman, Al McCall, president Coordinating Council.

"Wake the Town and Tell the People," Jack Horner, public relations man; "Voices of Experience," Dr. Daniel Langston, director Child Welfare Services; "Pulling Together or Pulling Apart," George Logan, director Community Welfare Services; "Protective and Corrective Services," chairman, Dr. William Hartman, professor sociology Long Beach State College; "Comics, Paper Backs, Television and Movies," chairman, Ed Castagna, city librarian.

Kennick will preside at a luncheon Tuesday and the final assembly with summaries and recommendations will be Tuesday afternoon.

Club Visits Shipyard

Long Beach Masonic Club will be guest of the Anchor Square Club of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard at luncheon Thursday. Buses will leave from the Wilton Hotel at 12:15 p. m.

City Boosts Outlay for Health Dept.

The city spent \$374,983.51 of its own money for operations of the Health Dept. last fiscal year, an increase of \$15,450.67 over the \$359,532.84 expended in the preceding year.

In addition, \$50,626.07 was expended from the State Health Assistance Fund, bringing total outlays above \$455,600.

The figures were reported in an annual summary prepared by City Auditor John R. Mansell for submission to the City Council next Tuesday.

SALARIES AND WAGES

were the principal item of city expenditure, totaling \$295,886.25. Allocated for services and supplies was \$78,864.99.

General revenues of the department, derived from \$1 fees for birth and death certificates and burial, removal and dairy permits, amounted to \$16,815.86 as compared with \$15,184.13 in the previous year.

Six to Vie in Toastmasters' Humor Contest

Six local Toastmasters Clubs affiliated with the Toastmasters International will compete in a humorous speech contest at 6:30 p. m. today at Lakewood Country Club. One speaker from each club will represent his group.

The contestants are Vern Churchill, Don Desfor, John Filpen, Jim Hobbs, Glen Plumb, and John Scott.

The meeting will be presided over by Fred Moore governor of Area 9, District 1. Toastmaster will be Bill Helm, educational chairman, eastern section, District 1.

The lieutenant governor, eastern section, District 1, Matt Engle will present the awards. He will be assisted by Paul Hornaday, governor of District 1.

PACIFIC BOWL FESTIVAL Concert Set at Torrance

Leading musical artists are scheduled to appear in the Pacific Bowl Festival at 8:15 p. m. Saturday in Torrance High School Auditorium under auspices of the Pacific Bowl Assn.

John Barnett, who has conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl Symphony orchestras, will wield the baton over an orchestra composed of artists from the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra, the Compton Symphony Orchestra, the South Bay Civic Symphony and Vine St. Musical Workshop of Hollywood.

Dorothy Ledger will be vocal soloist and Toscha Seidel will be violinist. Rosemary De Camp, Mrs. Leonard Atherton Irish and Samuel Leader will discuss plans for building the proposed Pacific Bowl at Western Ave. and Palos Verdes Drive in the Palos Verdes Hills.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Magic Metal 'Bean' Electronic Wonder

A piece of metal the size of a bean will perform electronic wonders before Downtown Exchange Club Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

The tiny object is known as the transistor, and Jackie O'Brien of Pacific Telephone Co. will explain and demonstrate its uses.

According to O'Brien, the transistor can amplify electrical impulses a hundred thousand times. And it consumes less power than a common flashlight bulb.

"It never wears out," he said. Only six years old, the device has found widespread use in telephony, miniature radios and hearing aids.

O'Brien spent adolescent years at Father Flanagan's Boys Town in Nebraska.

Chairman of the day will be Mito Dick, and Kermit Parker will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Odie Wright, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, presiding. Guest speaker: Richard Armour, one of America's leading light verse writers.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry Christensen, chairman; Hal E. Moore, presiding. Speaker: Lt. L. R. Kearney, supervisor of the local Ground Observer Corps of Long Beach. Officer of Civil Defense.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Sallie Carter Kauffman, chairman; Hal Wertz, presiding. Speaker: R. E. Siebert, manager of United Airlines.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry Moore, chairman; Ed Purnell, presiding. Speakers: Junior Optimist mentors, including Don Reynolds, Bob Carr, Sandy Williams, Sam Iantorno and Roy Guern.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Harold C. Levy, assistant civil engineer for the city water department; Joe Robbins, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, psychiatrist from Sydney, Australia, speaking on the working of the communist mind.

LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB—Thursday 6:45 p. m., Lions Scout Hut, Arbor Rd. and Charming Ave. Deke Taylor, chairman; Milt Sanden, presiding. Thanksgiving program, with comedian Murray Parker featured.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. O. Henry, presiding; W. T. Harris, chairman; Robert Wenke, toastmaster. Speakers: J. E. Barton, Irl Wertz, Dr. C. E. Lundell and J. A. Rau.

GAVEL CLUB 11, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—George Christen, toastmaster; George Williams, topicmaster; Dick Tilford, evaluator. Speakers: Walt Weber, Norman Hulén, Guy Kingsbury and Milford Allen.

DOWNTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday 12:10 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Chuck Dayton, chairman; B. Ray Bailey, presiding. Film on textiles.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul R. Roth, chairman; Louis J. Anlinson, presiding. Speaker: George F. McLean, executive secretary, Armed Services YMCA.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday 6:45 p. m., Hoeffly's Belmont Shore restaurant. Vally Simmons, presiding; Fred Lewis, toastmaster; Don Rowe, tabletopic chairman; Tom Griffin, evaluator. Speakers: Jim Reardon, Howard Ratner and Fred Pawell.

SIGNAL HILL LIONS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Hilltop restaurant. Frank Campbell, chairman; Ralph Gillebreath, presiding. Speaker: Jim Pagliarini, 18, Boston Red Sox catcher and former Wilson High athlete.

Long May She Wave

Hunt Recruits in Lakewood

A chief in the Navy WAVES will be at the Lakewood recruiting station, 5662 Faculty Ave., Thursday, Chief Gabriel F. Johnson, recruiter in charge, announced Saturday.

WAVE Chief M. F. Oney of the Los Angeles recruiting staff will be available all day Thursday to discuss enlistments for single women from 18 to 26 years of age. She will also visit the homes of prospective WAVES who call the recruiting station at MEtcalfe 9-3433.

City College Choral Group Sets Concert

City College's 100-voice Schola Cantorum choral group will present its first concert of the fall season at 3 p. m. next Sunday in Lindbergh Junior High School Auditorium.

The program will include Bach's Cantata No. 72, Grieg's "Four Psalms," "Tu es Petrus" by Palestrina, and a portion of Mozart's "Grand Mass in C Minor."

Solosist will be Jeannette Whitney, Harold Crozier and Patricia Powelson. Royal Stanton will direct the Schola Cantorum, and Dr. Gerald Daniel will direct the City College Chamber Orchestra, which will accompany some of the selections.

Quake in Cairo
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A slight earth tremor shook Cairo early Saturday but no damage was reported.



JACKIE O'BRIEN
"Size of a Bean"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aries	Red	You	Room	31	61	Your	31	61	Your	31	61	Your
Taurus	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Gemini	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Cancer	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
Leo	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
Virgo	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
Libra	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73
Scorpio	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85
Sagittarius	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97
Capricorn	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109
Aquarius	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121
Pisces	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133

Good 8 Adverse 1 Neutral 0

Richard Armour Will Be Guest at Bay Library

Richard Armour, well-known author of light verse and such popular books as "It All Started With Columbus" and "It All Started With Europa" will be guest of honor at a coffee hour from 4 to 5 p. m. Wednesday at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. Second St. The public is invited.

Armour, was a patron of the branch library when it was in rented quarters on Corona Ave. His appearance Wednesday is being jointly sponsored by the library staff and Hortense Hoffman of the Book Mark, 203B Argonne.

Born in San Pedro, Armour received his A.B. at Pomona College and a Ph.D. at Harvard. He is now professor of English at Scripps College and Claremont Graduate School.

REFINED ROOMERS LOOK FOR YOU in the Want Ads! Have a vacancy? Dial Hemlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13
Arcturion	San Francisco	General Petroleum	Nov. 13

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WHY PAY MORE?

COMPLETE LIVINGROOM OUTFIT
Includes: Massive Bed-Divon (Sleeps 2) • Matching Chair • Coffee Table • 2 End Tables • 2 Lamps and 2 Shades

\$139
\$5.50 MONTHLY

Look! Hadley's Sells These Massive, Decorator-Styled ROOM OUTFITS For Livingroom or Bedroom COMPLETE for only

\$139

COMPLETE TRIPLE-DRESSER OUTFIT
Includes: Massive Multi-Drawer Triple Dresser • Full or Twin Size Bookcase Headboard • Innerspring Mattress • Box Spring • 2 Pillows • 2 Lamps and 2 Shades

\$139
\$5.50 MONTHLY

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

HOME OUTFIT!... 3 COMPLETE ROOMS!
LIVINGROOM OUTFIT! BEDROOM OUTFIT! DINETTE OUTFIT!

BUY ANY ROOM OR COMBINATION OF ROOMS SEPARATELY

Value Extra!

COMPLETE LIVINGROOM OUTFIT
Includes: Bed-Divon • Chair • 2 End Tables • Coffee Table • 2 Lamps and 2 Shades

\$98
\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT
Includes: Double Dresser • Bookcase Headboard (Full or Twin) • Innerspring Mattress • Box Spring • 2 Pillows • 2 Lamps and 2 Shades

\$98
\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

Look At The Low Price!

The Whole Outfit! \$198
\$10 DOWN DELIVERS
ONLY \$8 MONTHLY

FREE! THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN FREE PRIZES!
No purchase necessary—absolutely nothing to buy! Anyone over 18 may enter. First prize is big Deluxe O'Keefe & Merrill Gas Range—Lots of other free prizes. Come to any Hadley Store and enter your name today!

No Purchase Necessary! Enter Today!

7-6 BIG Hadley Stores

Alhambra • 845 West Valley Blvd.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF ATLANTIC

Glendale • 314 East Broadway
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE 3 BLOCKS EAST OF BRAND

N. Long Beach • 6595 Atlantic Ave.
ATLANTIC AVENUE AND ARTESIA BLVD.

Los Angeles • 1359 W. Washington
BETWEEN HOOVER AND VERMONT

South Gate • 8615 Long Beach Blvd.
TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF FIRESTONE

Van Nuys • 14532 Friar Street
1 BLK. SOUTH OF VICTORY, 1/2 BL. WEST OF VAN NUYS BLVD.

Thanks Week for Retarded Children On

With the theme "Give Thanks By Giving," National Retarded Children's Week opens today. Local observance is under the auspices of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, a member of the National Assn. for Retarded Children.

Says Mrs. V. M. McDonnell, public relations director for the local foundation: "Of all groups of handicapped children, the mentally retarded is the largest. Three per cent of all children are mentally retarded. One mentally retarded child is born in the United States every 15 minutes. "These children have the same desires as normal children. They need love, training, recreation and friends the same as other children. They have the same right as other children — the right to an education suited to their needs so that they may have the fullest life of which they are capable."

The Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation has a training and recreation center for some of these children at 4519 E. Stearns St.

LONG BEACH public schools provide special classes for the mildly retarded children and the foundation provides for the children not accepted in these special classes.

During the week containers for contributions will be in local banks, grocery stores, restaurants and the like or donations may be sent to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, 4519 E. Stearns St., Long Beach.

Jack Benny, chairman of Retarded Children's Week, plans a TV show Saturday.



AID FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

Campaign posters for National Retarded Children's Week are displayed by Mrs. Margaret Harris, 2nd vice president of Long Beach foundation.—(Staff.)

France Sees End of War Repairs

PARIS (AP) — Reconstruction Minister Roger Duchet estimates that France's World War II damage finally will be repaired by the end of 1959. Five million persons filed claims totaling \$12,285,700,000 for dwellings, factories and commercial units, public buildings and farm buildings destroyed or damaged in the war.

BUCKEYES WILL DINE

The Long Beach chapter of Ohio State Alumni Assn. will hold a dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Towne Club.

Atomic Institute to Offer Study

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies plans to offer scholarships in two relatively new scientific fields next year.

The fellowships are for study in industrial hygiene at the University of Pittsburgh and Harvard University. The Universities of Rochester and Washington and Vanderbilt University will offer courses in radiological physics.

Foremen's Group Plans Douglas Meet

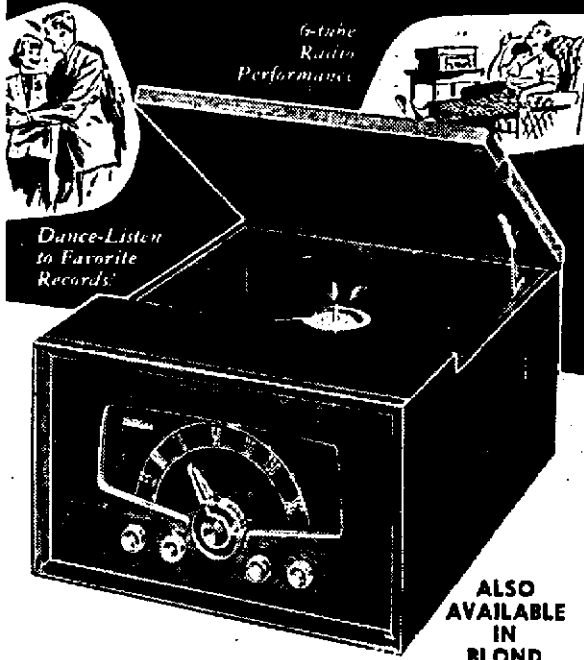
Industrial supervisors will get tips on new techniques in managing people in a two-day Human Relations Institute opening at 1 p. m. Nov. 28 in the Douglas Aircraft Co.'s recreation building. John Babrowski, education chairman of the Douglas Long Beach Management Club, will be institute chairman.

The institute here and similar sessions in early December in Pomona, Los Angeles and San Diego, will be sponsored by the National Assn. of Foremen, the world's largest management association. Participating in the Long Beach Institute will be Dr. Charles Ferguson, assistant coordinator, engineering executive program, of the University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Warren Schmidt, UCLA conference and special activities director; Thomas Jeffers, Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co. vice president, Anaheim division; O. V. Pope, industrial relations director, Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co.; Richard Jones, Long Beach City College industrial supervision instructor, and Don Mohler, Douglas Aircraft Co. foreman.

Plan Vacations for Prisoners

BELFAST (AP) — Long-term prisoners in Belfast jail—excepting murderers—are going to get summer vacations for morale improvement. For five years the prisoners have been paroled for Christmas at home and all have reported back to the jail, so authorities have decided to try a one-week vacation for most felons serving more than three years.

Outstanding "Buy" in TRAVLER 3-SPEED PHONOGRAPH & RADIO



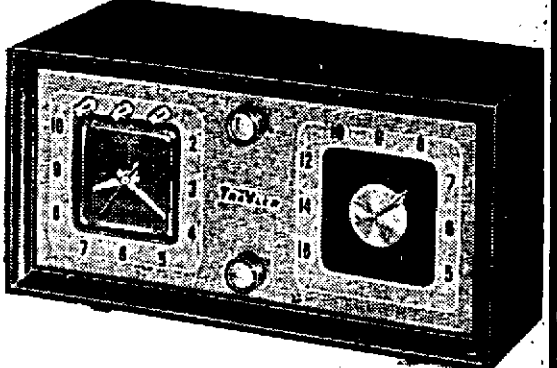
- AUTOMATIC CHANGER
- INTERMIXES 10" and 12" RECORDS
- WOOD CABINET in Hand-Rubbed Mahogany

\$79⁹⁵

TRAVLER Telechron® Clock Radio

The perfect home servant. Puts you to sleep... wakes you up... automatically controls your electric appliance.

\$32⁹⁵



All quality features including timed outlet plug—60-minute sleep switch—easy-to-read dials—cabinet of genuine hand-rubbed mahogany. Come in and hear it.

**NOTHING
DOWN**

**AS
LOW
AS**

**50^c
WK.**

**CREDIT
AT CASH
PRICES**

TRAVLER 3-SPEED PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER



- Plays all three speeds in any 7", 10" or 12" record!
- Powerful amplifier with large, full-tone dynamic speaker!
- Permanent type long-life needle!

All-wood carrying case covered in simulated leather. Compact and lightweight!

\$22⁹⁵

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

**YEAR END
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN**

PAY NOTHING FOR 14 WEEKS

21 Months to Pay—for

DENTAL PLATES
also Bridges and Restorations*

Also Extractions, X-rays,
Removable Bridgework
(Replacing one or more
missing teeth)

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques" used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

**AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN**
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

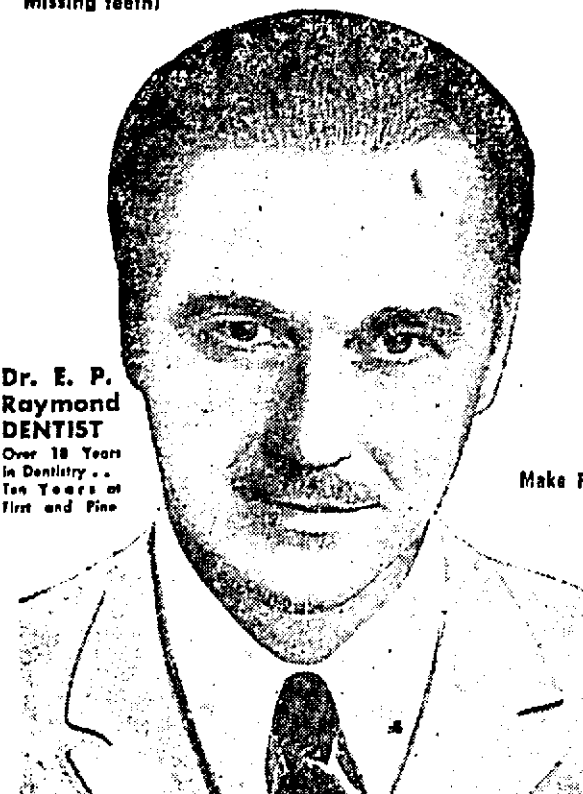
Make First Payment After Feb. 15, 1956

No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG NOV. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND



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Over 18 Years
in Dentistry...
Ten Years at
First and Pine

PHONE HE 8-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION
Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS

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UNIVERSAL

Coffeematic

Makes Up to
8 Cups of
Perfect Coffee
Every Time

**FULL PRICE \$24⁹⁵
NOTHING DOWN**

PAY ONLY 50^c WK.

- SIGNALS WHEN READY
- KEEPS COFFEE HOT TILL SERVED
- GRACEFUL, MODERN, GLEAMING CHROME
- COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
- NON-DRIP SPOUT
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Use Our Lay-Away Plan
for Christmas Buying



Buy Now for Xmas — Pay Next Year

Only from Hamilton Beach!
5 Year Free Service Guarantee!
4 years longer than standard guarantees!

\$39⁹⁵
including
Pyrex bowls
\$43⁹⁵
with
Mix Timer

**New HAMILTON BEACH
FOOD MIXER**

Ends Hit-or-Miss
Mixing!

- New beaters spare the spatula
- New Mixguide has thumb-dial control
- New Mix Timer ends guesswork
- Easiest portability—it slides off!

Let us show you how this new mixer gets closer to the edges; gives you full-coverage mixing! No unmixed "pockets"; no dry-center lumps. New, finer-blending beaters and Bowl-Control action beat everything! Come see this new beauty that's guaranteed to last longer!



Buy Either of These
Hamilton Beach
Appliances on

**CREDIT
AT
CASH
PRICES**

**NOTHING
DOWN**

**AS
LITTLE
AS 50^c WK.**

**New HAMILTON BEACH
Mixette®**

Fits your hand,
your kitchen, and
your purse!

Only from Hamilton Beach!
5 Year Free Guarantee!
4 years longer than standard guarantees!



white, **\$19⁵⁰** chrome, **\$21⁵⁰** in gift box
(includes bracket for wall mounting)

Come in and get the feel of Mixette, the one portable tailor-made to your modern needs! Tested balance makes it easy to handle. Compact design makes it handy. And the wall bracket furnished keeps it handy! See it here, today!

AMERICAN JEWELERS

HEmlock
7-2831
Open Fri.
Til 9 P. M.

35 PINE

EDITORIAL

Public Got Story Straight About Ike

TELEVISION VIEWERS who witnessed the departure of President Eisenhower from Denver to Washington following his spell in the hospital were happy to find the ebullient reports on the President's recovery confirmed.

He beamed, he had spring in his step, and the broadcast announcers testified that the President was looking fit. A newspaper correspondent wrote that the President appeared "surprisingly well."

This good news means apparently that following a brief convalescence, Mr. Eisenhower will be back full time at his job as President.

Reviewing the period since the President's attack on Sept. 24, a person is impressed not only with the smoothness with which the emergency was handled but with the candid manner in which the attack and subsequent developments were reported to the American people.

As Bob Considine said in a speech the other day, all this was "somewhat different than in the past when Presidents' illnesses were kept from the public."

We can think of at least one President whose physical condition was kept a carefully guarded secret and who should never have been permitted to enter the term of office which he left unfinished.

From the first, Eisenhower's illness was reported in intimate detail. Newsmen covering the story in Denver have agreed that the press relations were as near perfect as they possibly could have been.

The public knew when the President was under an oxygen tent, when he got his first coffee, how long he slept, what the cardiograms revealed, how many pounds he lost.

The policy which was adopted regarding the President's illness prevented hysteria and confusion.

Another reason why things went off smoothly during the President's sickness was the efficient executive organization which Mr. Eisenhower has established. Liaison was good; everybody did his job as before; and morale and loyalty were high.

Sept. 24 was a gloomy day for the American people. A respected and beloved leader had been laid low by a heart attack. Nov. 11, when the President left the hospital, was as cheerful as that other day had been gloomy. To many persons the political questions surrounding the affair were secondary—the big, important thing was that their friend Ike was back on his feet.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Democrats Get a Boost but '56 Race Not in Bag

TWO FACTORS stand out in last Tuesday's elections: 1. The Democratic "trend" in widely scattered cities of upstate New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indiana.

2. Ohio's overwhelming rejection of the CIO's initiated referendum to raise unemployment compensation and legalize the supplemental unemployment benefits provided in the Ford, General Motors and other labor contracts.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler sees the results as meaning that any Democrat will be elected President in 1956.

Republican Chairman Len Hall says the Democratic victories have "no national significance."

As usual, there is some truth in both statements—but not the whole truth.

The Democrats did well but in many instances the vote was light and the election turned mainly on local issues.

Nevertheless, Chairman Hall cannot laugh off the fact that the Democrats have been gaining since 1953.

As I see it, the Republicans are facing a tough job in 1956. They cannot minimize the size and importance of that job.

But there is also little room for the Democrats to assert blandly at this time that they have next year's Presidential election in the bag.

Inconclusive? Of course. But not exaggerated, either.

OHIO'S 'NO'

Much more significance can be attached to Ohio's thundering "No" to the CIO proposal.

This was, in the main, a "pocketbook" issue where the people of Ohio decided that raising the ceiling on unemployment payments to \$30 a week, and extending the maximum duration from 26 to 39 weeks, was simply making it too attractive "not to work."

Ohio already pays the second highest unemployment benefits in the nation. Gov. Frank Lausche had denounced the CIO-advocated hike as "fantastic." The people agreed with him.

The Ohio referendum was also a setback for the CIO-Ford-General Motors contracts which enable employees of the motor firms to collect state unemployment compensation and supplemental benefits from their employers at the same time.

I doubt that the Ohio result turned on this point. Had it been voted upon separately, the outcome could well have been reversed.

But the CIO's "package deal," with its sharp hike in unemployment payments, de-

What a Quaint and Old-Fashioned Idea!



DAVID LAWRENCE

Organization, Unity More Necessary Than Ever Before in Republican Party

WASHINGTON — Republican professionals, like their Democratic brethren with experience in matters political, are privately talking about the lessons of this week's elections.

For the Republican party, the outstanding fact is that organization and unity were never demonstrated to be more necessary than today.

For the Democratic party the most conspicuous revelation is that the CIO is a more powerful influence in local politics and in local organization work than the leaders of the party have hitherto believed.

When the mayor of an Indiana city dared to call for the National Guard a few weeks ago to preserve law and order, it created resentment among the labor bosses.

They had their revenge at the polls.

Indiana, like Michigan, now is in the grip of the CIO political organization and, while this doesn't bode well for the Republicans, it may make a lot of Democrats wonder what's going to happen if the union labor organization takes over the party nationally.

The disclosure a few days ago that the labor union political organizations spent more than \$2,000,000 in the 1954 congressional elections is startling. This is more than a major party itself used to spend, and it means that if this sum was recorded on a national basis, as provided by Federal law, there must have been even a larger sum expended when one adds up the contributions to the state committees by local unions.

WHAT WILL GOP DO?

How are the Republicans going to counteract this precinct-by-precinct activity by the political organizations of the national labor unions and, particularly, the large sums collected either from dues or so-called voluntary contributions of labor union members of both parties?

Indiana wasn't the only place where union activity was evident. It emerged in many other states where industrial workers had moved into smaller towns following a shift of

plants to the country areas. This is bound to be a continuous movement because of the desire of industry to decentralize in order to meet the threat of atomic warfare against the big cities.

There are worries, on the other hand, in this week's elections for the Democrats, too. Thus, their leaders in Congress have been supporting a plan for more highway construction based on higher gasoline taxes. But in New York State the people voted down a \$750,000,000 bond issue plan because of organized protests that the higher taxes wouldn't be spent only for highways.

The Republican plan in Congress for financing new roads seems, therefore, to be preferred by voters.

Looking over the national scene, the professionals see a Polish ward in a big city going Republican for the first time, and this tells the Democrats that the controversy over Yalta and the sell-out of Poland isn't an insignificant issue after all. The foreign-born vote in several big cities is at stake.

What the experienced politicians of both parties will note, moreover, is that organized minorities can swing elections, especially when the unorganized majorities don't go to the

polls. Thus in Ohio a well-organized drive beat the amendment that would have permitted state compensation laws to be changed to aid the CIO's guaranteed annual wage plan. Ohio, in other words, voted against the union side, just as Indiana, by a mobilization of the votes, especially in all the industrial cities, sided with the unions who were on the Democratic party side.

The tales of organization warfare in the Republican ranks are more numerous than among the Democrats. In Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey the scars of the last three years of battling between Republican factions were plainly visible in the results.

In Philadelphia, for example, the Republican nominee turned his back on his own organization. His indiscretion was condemned by a leading Republican newspaper. So in the end the Republican precinct workers didn't do the job that an organization is supposed to do. Victory without organization is difficult, especially in local elections.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Delay in delivery made Drew Pearson's column unavailable for publication on this page today.

WASHINGTON—Republicans are facing both ways on labor as they head into the Presidential year.

One wing of the party has been noticeably pursuing with in recent days the divide and conquer strategy with which the late Sen. Robert Taft won his final striking victory in Ohio.

The GOP policy committee, Chairman Barry Goldwater of the Senate Campaign Committee and Senate leader William Knowland have in turn appealed to union members over the heads of union officers. They have complained of huge sums spent from union treasuries to aid the Democrats and have warned against an all-powerful union merger.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell meantime continues to maintain a conciliatory attitude. He has strongly insisted that the President's social and economic policies have benefited labor. At the same time he has held the line in the cabinet against proposals which labor fears.

Among Republican elected officials Mitchell's most open support has come from Sen. Knowland's fellow-Californian, Gov. Goodwin Knight. Knight was brought into the New Jersey campaign to show that state's voters a GOP friend of labor; labor spokesmen are

MALCOLM EPLEY

California Primary Poses Tough Problem for Campaigners in '56

AFTER the nation had watched the major parties nominate their Presidential candidates at the 1952 conventions, there was a surge of talk about a national primary. Why not, some asked, let the rank and file of party members pick the candidates at uniform elections, held simultaneously in each state, thus doing away with the pushing, hauling and wild antics that go on at the national party gatherings?

The idea has some obvious attractions. But it also presents some almost insurmountable problems. Perhaps the most serious is illustrated by the California presidential preference primary, which a number of potential candidates for President are now considering with a view to entering next year. The colossal challenge which the California primary presents to a serious candidate would be duplicated, in varying degrees, in every state in the union in case of a national primary. And there could then be no abstaining—every candidate would have to enter the primary in every state. The expense in money and energy would be appalling.

There'll be no national primary before the 1956 elections. But many states do have Presidential preference voting, as we do, and in the next few months the candidates and their advisors will have to decide what to do about those primaries. The California primary is, of course, getting top-flight attention in the inner sanctums of the various candidates' camps.

On the Democratic side, Adlai Stevenson is under heavy pressure from his supporters in California to enter the June voting here. Sen. Kefauver's friends have been urging him for weeks to try to duplicate his 1952 triumph in California. On the Republican side, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has declared his intention of heading a favorite son ticket, and there is talk of delegation tickets for Vice President Nixon and Sen. Knowland.

California could become a major testing ground for major candidates prior to the national conventions next summer. Loss in this state's primary in a clearcut test could well be disastrous to a candidacy—victory here could be the springboard to convention triumph.

No candidate, therefore, will enter the California race without committing himself to maximum effort. And maximum effort here means huge expenditures of time and money and the establishment of an aggressive statewide organization. And it must be the candidate's own organization—in

the primary the party organization is out of the picture. By the time of the June 5 primary, California will probably have more than 6,000,000 voters. On the basis of expected divisions, this means a Democrat will have to appeal to more than 3,000,000 and a Republican to almost 3,000,000. The state's immense area, with its clearest North-South division, adds to the problem.

These factors of almost terrifying magnitude may keep some candidates from making a try in California. It will be remembered that in 1952 Sen. Kefauver campaigned in California primary and won over a ticket headed by Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown as a "favorite son" candidate. But Sen. Kefauver did not get the nomination at the convention. Gov. Earl Warren won the Republican presidential preference vote against opposition, and he did not get the Republican nomination. Obviously, it's not necessary to run in California's primary to win a nomination.

UP TO CANDIDATE

So it will be up to the candidates to decide whether Californians get a chance to express their sentiments in clearcut tests among the major candidates of the two big parties. They can't vote on a candidate unless he runs, and no candidate can be filed in this state's presidential preference primary without his consent.

It will be disappointing to Californians generally if they are prevented from picking from full fields in the June primary. But it will be nothing new. In 1956, as in the past, some major candidates may decide making a bid in California is just too big a project to undertake.

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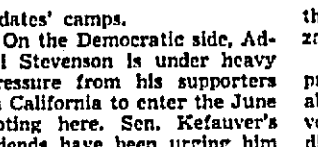
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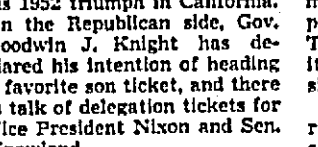
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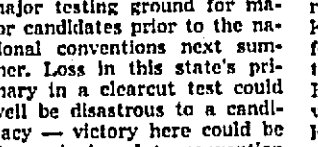
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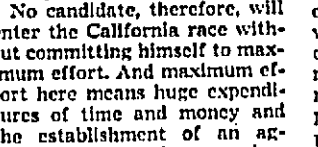
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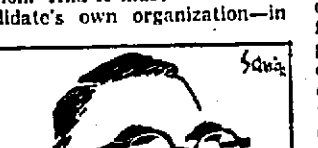
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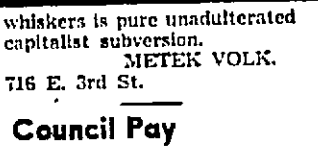
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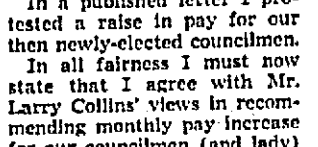
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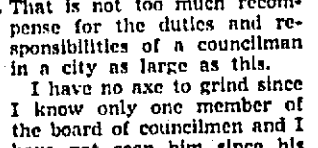
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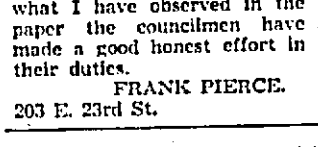
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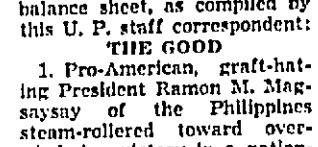
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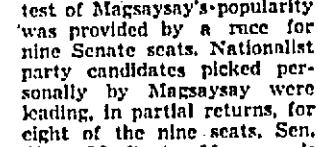
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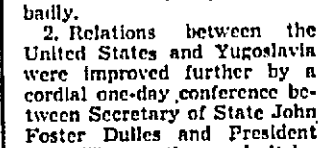
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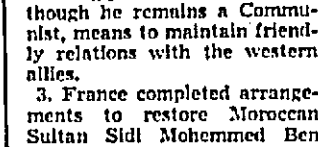
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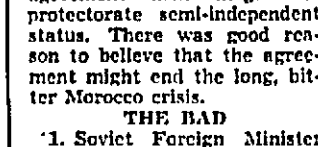
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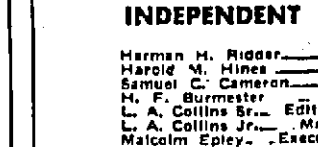
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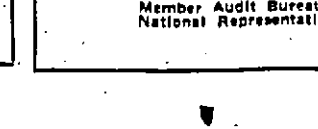
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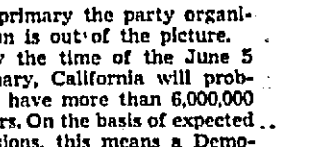
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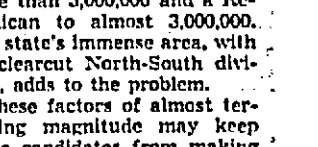
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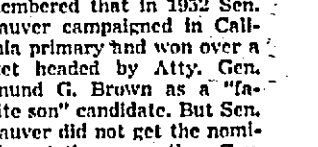
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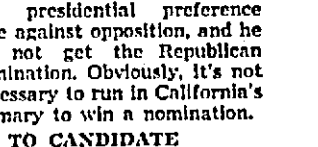
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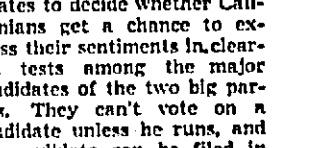
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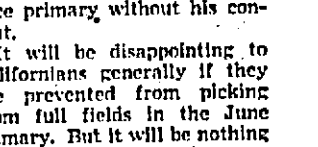
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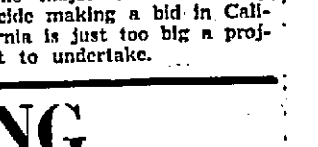
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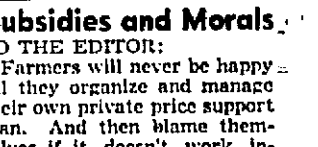
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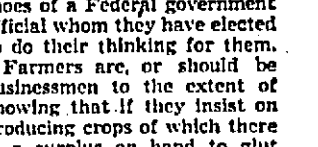
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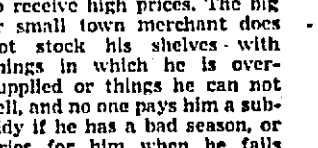
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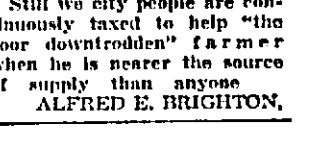
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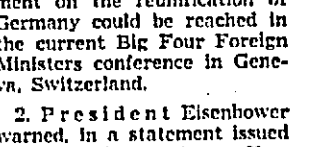
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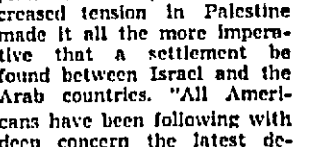
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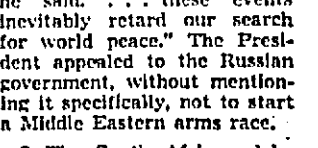
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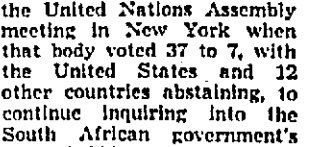
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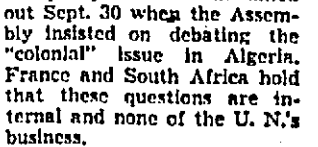
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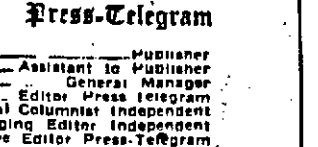
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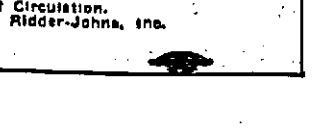
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TOWN MEETING

'Insult'

AGAIN our City Council permits "Subsiding" Sam to turn his back on Long Beach girls! What right should he have to let the Miss Universe girls take over our entry to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses?

As I stated in this column about a year ago, some legal means should be taken to halt this maneuver which I take to be a direct insult to our own Long Beach girls.

The so-called Miss Universe or United States should not be riding our float. It should be Miss Long Beach girl or girls!

I still would like to see it something could be done to stop this discrimination.

How about it?

If the Miss Universe enterprise feel that it needs this form of publicity to further their success, then let them enter their own float.

It is a wonder Sam Vickers doesn't ride the float himself as Cupid.

ROBERT W. FRAZER.
3387 Roxanne Ave.

whiskers is pure unadulterated capitalist subversion.

METEK VOLK.

716 E. 3rd St.

Council Pay

TO THE EDITOR: In a published letter I protested a raise in pay for our newly-elected councilmen.

In all fairness I must now state that I agree with Mr. Larry Collins' views in recommending monthly pay increase for our councilmen (and lady) from \$200 to \$350 monthly.

That is not too much recompense for the duties and responsibilities of a councilman in a city as large as this.

I have no axe to grind since I know only one member of the board of councilmen and I have not seen him since his election to office. But from what I have observed in the paper the councilmen have made a good honest effort in their duties.

FRANK PIERCE.
203 E. 23rd St.

Subsidies and Morals

TO THE EDITOR: Farmers will never be happy till they organize and manage their own private price support plan. And then blame themselves if it doesn't work instead of showing it into the shoes of a Federal government official whom they have elected to do their thinking for them.

Farmers are, or should be, businessmen to the extent of knowing that if they insist on producing crops of which there is a surplus on hand to glut the market they can not expect to receive high prices. The big or small town merchant does not stock his shelves with things in which he is over-supplied or things he can not sell, and no one pays him a subsidy if he has a bad season, or cries for him when he fails in business.

Still we city people are continuously taxed to help "the poor down-trodden" farmer when he is nearer the source of supply than anyone.

ALFRED E. BRIGHTON.

CHARLES M. MCANN

Here's Good, Bad News on Global Balance Sheet

THE WEEK'S good and bad news on the international balance sheet, as compiled by this U. P. staff correspondent: THE GOOD

1. Pro-American, graft-hating President Ramon M. Magaysay of the Philippines steam-rollered toward overwhelming victory in a national mid-term election. A direct test of Magaysay's popularity was provided by a race for nine Senate seats. Nationalist party candidates picked personally by Magaysay were leading, in partial returns, for eight of the nine seats. Sen. Claro M. Recto, Magaysay's bitterest enemy, was running badly.

2. Relations between the United States and Yugoslavia were improved further by a cordial one-day conference between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Tito. The meeting made it increasingly clear that Tito, though he remains a Communist, means to maintain friendly relations with the western allies.

3. France completed arrangements to restore Moroccan Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to his throne under an agreement which will give the protectorate semi-independent status. There was good reason to believe that the agreement might end the long, bitter Moroccan crisis.

THE BAD

1. Soviet Foreign Minister

Vyncheslav M. Molotov shattered all hope that any agreement on the reunification of Germany could be reached in the current Big Four Foreign Ministers conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

2. President Eisenhower warned, in a statement issued from Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, that the increased tension in Palestine made it all the more imperative that a settlement be found between Israel and the Arab countries. "All Americans have been following with deep concern the latest developments in the Near East," he said. "... these events inevitably retard our search for world peace." The President appealed to the Russian government, without mentioning it specifically, not to start a Middle Eastern arms race.

3. The South African delegation walked angrily out of the United Nations Assembly meeting in New York when that body voted 37 to 7, with the United States

Champagne Homes, None-Down for Veterans, to End Shortly

Veterans have only two weeks left to take advantage of the no-cash financing now available at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, according to building officials at Contracting Engineers.

It is also possible for veterans to be in their new Champagne home by Christmas, the building officials said. Champagne Homes have been going so well that the company has been building ahead of schedule to give home buyers almost immediate "moving in" opportunities.

These 3 and 4-bedroom homes are situated in fine Garden Grove locations—one at Magnolia and Chapman, the other at Gilbert and Ball. Reaching them is simple. Take Garden Grove Blvd. past Highway 39 to either Magnolia or Ball. Turn left on a short-walk from many large, convenient shopping centers.

The no cash down terms for veterans will be available at Champagne Homes for only two more weeks. Non-veterans will find Champagne Homes' terms especially reasonable.

Barbara Moss Takes Enrollment

"More and more persons are showing a direct interest in enrolling for real estate course study, especially property owners who are directly affected in the placing of funds in the investment of their future," according to Barbara Moss who will enroll students in her 6th class, sponsored for the purpose of Education and Training in California Real Estate Law for Brokers and Salesmen exams.

Five weeks will complete the class before the holiday—and enrollees may register at the classroom 4041 Orange Ave. New class starts Nov. 15, 7 p.m. Subjects to be covered: Trust Deeds, Law of Agency, Deposit Receipts and Contracts, Financing your Property, Title Insurance.

Hosmer to Speak Before Builders

Members of the Builders Exchange will hold their regular monthly dinner meeting Monday night in the Roof Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. Harris Rogers, program chairman, said Congressman Craig Hosmer has been invited to discuss the water situation.

Wilson Offers New Real Estate Class

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate law, will hold his next class to qualify applicants for the California Real Estate examination at Poly High School Nov. 15 in Room 424. His class will cover all forms used in the real estate practice combined with lectures and examinations. The fundamentals of real estate law and procedure is particularly emphasized.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Auto Industry Hits \$14 Billion for Year

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—The astonishing more than half as many motor vehicles as is General Motors. For that reason industry experts are saying Ford earnings this year could come close to half a billion dollars. (GM's Harlow H. Curcio has said about 85 per cent of the corporation's business is in automotive.)

The industry's "big three" account for 95 per cent of the industry output. The other 5 per cent comes from American Motors (Nash-Hudson) and Studebaker-Packard.

The financial statements of these 2 smaller companies have been less impressive. American Motors reported a new of about 1 1/2 million for the quarter ended last June 30; Studebaker-Packard had a loss of \$3,944,000 for the same quarter.

General Motors reported net of more than 913 million for the first 9 months of 1955; Chrysler reported a 9-months net of more than 70 million, most of it earned in the first six months; Ford, without disclosing the figures, says its 1955 earnings will exceed the combined net of the 21 years preceding World War II. Ford, breaking production records almost daily, is building

No FHA Jobs Will Be Lost

No member of the staff of the Long Beach regional FHA office will lose his employment in the change-over in process integrating the Long Beach office with others in the Southern California area. Personnel not retained at Long Beach will be offered positions elsewhere in the FHA's 6th Region which comprises the Pacific Coast and Inter-Mountain states. Rep. Craig Hosmer announced Saturday.

The arrangements to prevent employment losses was worked out by Hosmer with FHA Commissioner George Hillyer. "It does not involve increasing the present employment ceiling for the Western Region," Hosmer said, "as we were able to work it out within the Region's present quota."

N. L. B. Realtors to Hear Irvin

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club, will meet Thursday, at 8 a. m. at Mayo's Cafe, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Howard Butler, program chairman will present Glenn Irvin, manager of transportation of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, who will speak on new freeway and highway changes in Long Beach.

Farmers-Merchants Bank Adds, Promotes Officers

With the completion of his education at the University of Southern California and the extensive remodeling of the Anaheim and Obispo branch, Gus A. Walker, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, announced the addition of two new loan officers and the reassignment of other personnel to new duties.

Replacing Wesley R. Horton, now vice president and manager of the Garden Grove office, as a senior commercial loan officer at the Third and Pine Ave. office, is Arthur W. Frenzel.

At the 14th and American branch, P. Edward Johannes has taken over the loan duties of Richard J. Crosson who has also been transferred to the Garden Grove office as assistant manager. Also involved in these changes are Richard F. Shocmaker, who has been named manager of the Anaheim and Obispo office, with Douglas Vanice as his assistant, while Carl W. Griffen and E. I. Perry have received new assignments at the bank's 14th and American Ave. office.

A native son, a long-time resident of Long Beach and very active in Lutheran Church circles, Johannes is a graduate of Wilson High, Long Beach City College and the University of California at Berkeley from which he received a degree in mechanical engineering. For several years following his graduation he was a production machinery designer for the Aluminum Company of America, and in 1945 joined his father's firm which was engaged in automobile financing. Mr. and Mrs. Johannes and their four children live at 1023 Cartagena Dr.

NEW DESERT 1-BEDROOM HOME SHANGRI-LA PALMS

- Already a community of 150 families.
- Close to stores, school, church and transportation.
- A few choice income lots still available.



10 minutes to the center of fabulous PALM SPRINGS in the Garden Spot of the Desert

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Constructed for \$2990

SOME FINISHING NECESSARY

LOTS AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES AND EASY TERMS.

Manitou Desert Homes Co., Dept. L.H. Tel. 6912 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 24, Calif. HO 2-7474

Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me full information how I can have my Desert Home constructed for no money down.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

Some Finishing Necessary
Directions to Shangri-La Palms: Take U. S. Highway 60-70-99 to Thousand Palms, office on Highway. Look for signs and flags.

NOW! ONLY \$395 DOWN TO NON-VETS

easy monthly payments

VETERANS...NO DOWN!

except costs and imposts
FHA Terms to Non-Vets... low monthly payments

PARK VISTA HOMES

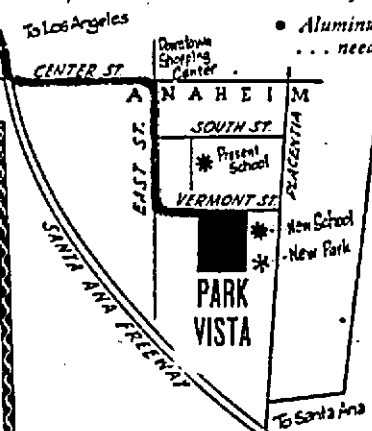
3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms and Den
1 1/2 Baths

- Choice of 9 exteriors
- Extra large lots
- Curbs, sidewalks, street lights all in and paid for
- Double garages—attached and detached
- Ceramic tile and painted interiors
- Forced air heat... Honeywell thermostat
- Westinghouse dishwasher and disposal
- Hardwood floors
- Sliding glass doors
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Ceiling heaters in bath and disposal
- Service porch... breakfast bar
- Cast iron American standard plumbing
- Plans designed by Roy Donley, A.I.A.
- Aluminum sash windows... need no painting

FREE

1 PAIR LOVELY FIRST QUALITY SHEER NYLON STRETCH HOSE

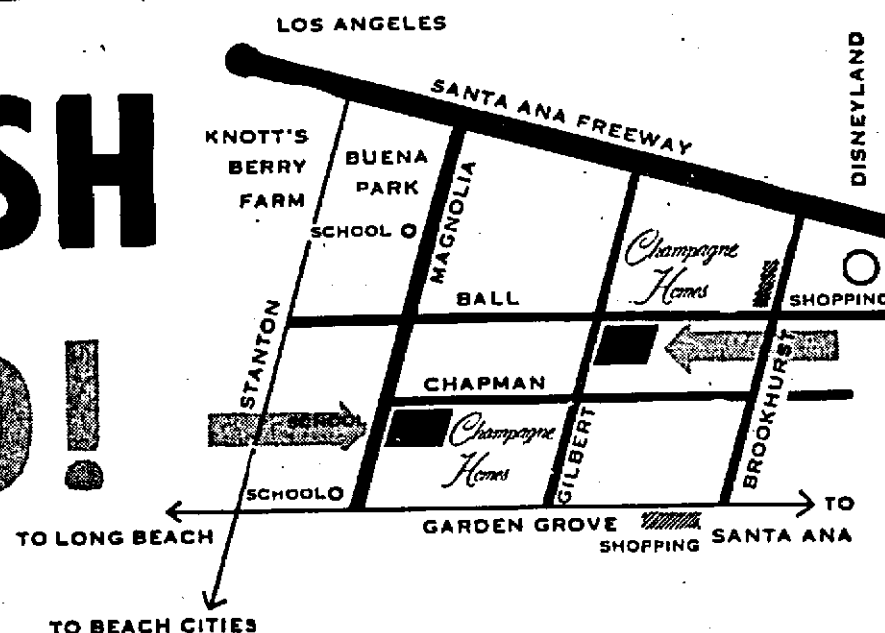
To Each Prospective Lady Purchaser
Bring this ad to tract for your hose.



DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Center Street (Lafayette Ave.) in Anaheim. Turn left on Center Street (Lincoln Ave.). Drive approximately 2 miles to East St. Turn right on East St. to Vermont St. Turn left at Vermont to Park Vista Homes.

Another Landbar Development
Kenneth Davis, Sales Phone KEystone 5-2403

**VETS ONLY
TWO WEEKS
LEFT!
MOVE IN FREE
ABSOLUTELY
NO CASH
NEEDED!**



Champagne Homes

in the two best locations in GARDEN GROVE financing by STALFORD MORTGAGE CO. sales agents PIONEER LENDERS



WIND PROTECTED
Pleasant vistas at Katella Park have made them a favored home with buyers. Carefully oriented for wind and sun protection, the home offers owners the utmost in opportunity to enjoy Southern California's weather and smog-free Garden Grove atmosphere.

Katella Park Design Big Hit With Buyers

Buyers of Katella Park homes (Grove, as the homes are designed to take advantage of these natural features, builders and developers H. Cedric Roberts and Sons, said.

The floor-to-ceiling glass in the homes opens the rooms to the out-of-doors. However, none of the large glass areas in the bedrooms face the street, nor does the living-dining area glass face the west and the hot setting sun. Each home was carefully oriented to its lot by architect John Kewell, AIA, to obtain the proper protection. In most cases, the house itself also serves as a wind screen to shield the patio from the prevailing westerly winds.

Roberts continued that these planning points are often overlooked by buyers when they first look at houses, but they become vital points after the people have moved in.

Buyers in the first unit have told the builders that the orientation has indeed made living in Katella Park more pleasant for them, although they hadn't thought much about it when they bought their home.

The second unit of Katella Park, available on both VA and FHA financing, is located at the corner of Brookhurst and Katella Avenues, Garden Grove, just a short distance from Long Beach. Included in the selling price are built-in and color-matched range, oven, refrigerator, washer-dryer, waste disposer and dishwasher.

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

Walter M. Wood Let Coin Flip Decide Future Home

A Texan who came to Long Beach as the result of a flip of a coin is the Realtor of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Walter M. Wood, whose broker's office is at 6520 Paramount Blvd., and who lives at 293 Granada Ave., was born on a farm in the center of Texas. He was sent to school when time permitted, he explains.

"I missed the first World War by days, except for a broom handle brigade whose military tactics were squads east, squads west," Wood continues.

"From 1919 to 1921 I did a hitch in the Air Force with duty at El Paso, then Marfa where we covered Pancho Villa raids. Next was Langley Field, Va., where Gen. Billy Mitchell dropped detonatorless bombs on the battleship Iowa."

Back home after his service, Wood went into the oil fields along the Gulf. Signal Hill beckoned him, so a coin was flipped to decide if he should come West or remain in Texas. The West won so with a tank of gas in his 1922 Ford and a Locke road book, he headed out.

"Long Beach was a marvel of paved streets. Apartments with woodstone sinks, pull down beds and completely furnished, even to dishes and garbage cans, were renting for \$45 if you could find them. In 1925 he was married to a local girl.

In 1931 Wood went to Toronto as manager of the Darnell Corp. of Canada where he remained four years. In World War II he was in the Army a few months and then went to work in the Navy shipyards. He since has been in the real estate and insurance business, having been a broker since 1948.

"I'm still learning and there is a lot to learn," he explains.

Harry Du Bay, the Salesman of the Week, is one of eight children born to a Port Wing, Wis., family and all eight of them are successfully in business today, six of them in Long Beach. His father was in real estate, selling farm lands in the Lake Superior area. In 1928 the fam-



WALTER M. WOOD
Flip of Coin Brought Him



HARRY DU BAY
Starts Out Great

Lewis Reese, Rolland Hawk Are Associated in Realty

Lewis D. Reese, Realtor and councilman from the first district, announced his association with Rolland B. Hawk in the real estate business with two locations serving the Alamitos Bay area. Hawk will operate the Belmont Shore office at 5281 E. 2nd St., and Reese will continue to operate the Peninsula office at 6124 E. Ocean Blvd.

Reese has been in business for 25 years in the bay area and owns his home on the Peninsula.

He has been a key figure in the development of the Marina. Hawk, who gained wide recognition for his civic work as secretary-manager of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been in the real estate business 13 years. Prior to this joint venture with Reese, he had offices in the Times Bldg. During his years in organization and civic work, Hawk negotiated with the Montana Land Co. for the purchase of the 52-acre Memorial Stadium site. Hawk has been a resident of Long Beach 35 years and of Belmont Shore since 1929. He owns his home at 105 Nieto Ave., where he lives with his wife, Alleen, and two sons, Rolland Jr. and Robin. He is a member of the Bay Shore Congregational Church, life member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner. Associated with Hawk in the Belmont Shore office are Dorothy MacPherson, Elizabeth von Wetter and Baxter G. Rankine. Henry C. Durant Jr. is associated with the office in the general insurance business.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
6TH & AMERICAN AVE
Downtown Long Beach



UNIT NO. **6** GUNN salute . . .

from . . .
THE GUN THAT WON the WEST!

Gunn Park Estates

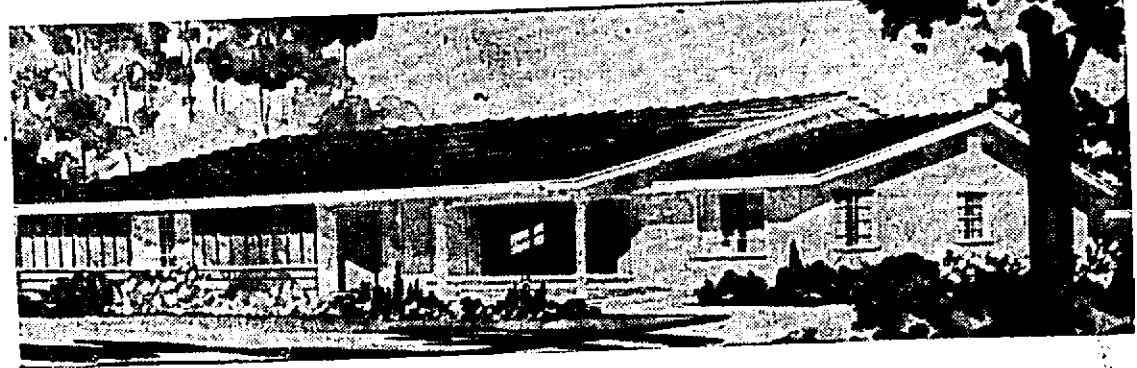
Conveniently Located for Freeway Commuters In
West Fullerton on Nicolas North of Orangethorpe

Emphasizing **QUALITY** and **REFINEMENT**

3 and 4 bedrooms 2 baths

PRICED FROM \$12,950 TO \$14,650

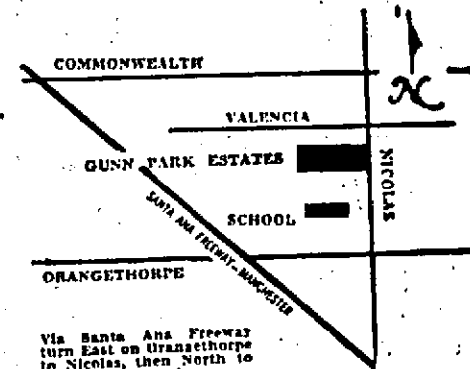
ADJACENT TO SCHOOLS & SHOPPING
1222 TO 1489 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA
RHEEM FORCED AIR HEATING
CERAMIC TILE STALL SHOWERS
WALK-IN CLOSETS & WARDROBES
GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTING



FHA TERMS
from \$1745 down
INCLUDING ALL COSTS AND IMPOUNDS
from \$87 a month

VET TERMS
from \$585 down
from \$85 a month
Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes & Insurance

MODELS
beautifully
furnished
by
KARICK



C. A. HAWKINSON, exclusive sales agent
GUNN PARK ESTATES
SOUTHWEST HOMES, Inc. — Builder-Developer

Via Santa Ana Freeway
turn East on Orangethorpe
to Nicolas, then North to
Furnished models.
LONG BEACH—East on
Carson to Route 58, north
to Orangethorpe East on
Nicolas then north to models.

BROOKSIDE ESTATES

Unit No. 2 in Garden Grove



Choice of
New, Used Brick
or Limestone
Fireplaces

Choice of
Rock or
Shingle
Roofs

Furnished Models

Directions from Long Beach—
Drive out 7th St. (Garden
Grove Blvd.) to Wright St.
(Mayflower Restaurant on
corner), turn left. After short
jog Wright becomes Brook-
hurst. Continue on Brookhurst
1 1/2 miles to Model Homes.

luxury SPLIT-LEVEL living

DINING LIVING

full price **\$15,500 to \$16,500**

Minimum FHA Terms
\$2100 to \$2400 DOWN FHA TERMS
(Check With Your Banker to See What This Means to You!)

**SPECIAL TERMS TO
ACTIVE SERVICE PERSONNEL**

5% DOWN
4 1/2% Interest

LUXURY FEATURES USUALLY
FOUND ONLY IN CUSTOM-BUILT
HOMES! NEW FREEDOM
GAS KITCHENS THAT BRING YOU:

- Built-in Western-Holly gas range and oven in choice of colors.
- Genuine lath and plaster throughout.
- Hardwood and cork floors.
- Attractive, easily cleaned, wear-resistant Formica drainboard and counter tops.
- Zolotono finish in kitchen and bath.
- Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets.
- Pioneer gas water heaters—40- and 50-gallon size.
- Garbage disposals.

**M'Lellan to Speak
at Realty Meet**

L. I. McLellan, in the investment and loan business in Pasadena and past president of C. R. E. A. will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors Breakfast Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel.

He will discuss "Trust Deeds and New Laws."

Clive Graham is program chairman and L. A. Martin, vice president, will preside.



celebrate the holidays
in a home of
your very own!

VETS STILL NOTHING DOWN
from \$56.49 month incl. principal & interest

NON-VETS from \$950 DOWN plus costs & imponds **FHA**

features for which you'll be thankful!

- Big 7200 sq. ft. landscaped lot!
- Snack bar plus spacious dining room!
- Mahogany kitchen cabinets! Waste King Pulverator!
- 8 ft. sliding glass wall! Steel casement windows!
- Modern fold doors, in many homes!
- Sliding door wardrobes closets!
- Sidewalks, sewers, all utilities in and paid for!

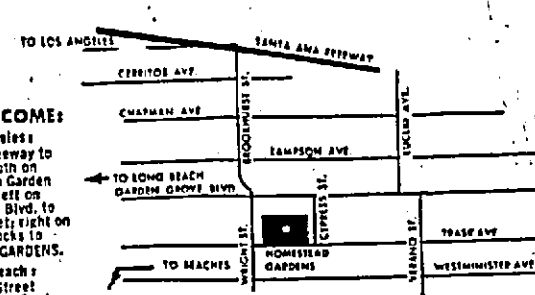
MOVE IN BY THANKSGIVING!

Immediate occupancy at close of escrow!

HOMESTEAD GARDENS
3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 COMPLETE baths
by the builders of
HOMESTEAD PARK
from **\$11,150**

2 FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY FROM 10 A.M.
decor by *Carson Schultz*

HOW TO COME:
From Los Angeles
Santa Ana Freeway to
La Palma, south on
Brookhurst to Garden
Grove Blvd., left on
Garden Grove Blvd. to
Cypress Street, right on
Cypress 2 blocks to
HOMESTEAD GARDENS.
From Long Beach—
East on 7th Street
which becomes Garden
Grove Blvd. to Cypress
Street, right on Cypress
to model homes.



Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.

Eastchester Park Offers Veterans No-Down Terms

Veterans may still purchase homes in Eastchester Park, Fullerton subdivision, with no down payment, states Mel Mack, sales agent for the project.

In addition, veterans desiring such appliances as stoves, refrigerators and washing machines, may have them added to their loan without the necessity of making a down payment. Payments on these 3 and 4-bedroom, 1 and 2-bath homes are as low as \$62.95 per month.

One of the factors which have proven popular with buyers in Eastchester Park are the spacious living rooms with "Ski-Vue" sliding glass walls that overlook patios and the efficiently planned kitchens with pastel colored Columbia Steel equipment. Bathrooms feature Thermador electric heaters, stall showers and American Standard colored fixtures.

Other quality construction and materials include: redwood siding on the exteriors, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in 5 decorator colors, rockwool insulation, sound-absorbent and resilient cork tile floors, forced air heating, Wood-all sliding closet doors, TV jacks and outlets, 50-gallon Pioneer water heaters, two-car garages with ample storage and work areas, and walls of genuine lath and plaster. Front and side yards are landscaped.

Eastchester Park is at Orange-thorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orangethorpe; turn east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett.

Bad Judgment

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Judge Paul Leffler, who has a rented parking space near his office, was plagued by an unknown motorist who preempted the spot. When finally corralled, the free parker turned out to be a man who appeared before the judge and was advised to go "right" to avoid future trouble. After profuse apologies the man drove hastily away.

Sees Costly Homes Ahead

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A New York magazine editor predicts that the average American family will be able to afford a \$10,000 home by 1965 and a \$20,000 home by 1980.

The editor, Perry Prentice of House and Home Magazine, said the average family which now has \$4,400 to spend annually will have more than \$8,000 in 1980.

He told the convention of the United States Savings and Loan League that mortgage men will be called on soon to finance at least 2 million new homes a year. The nation is now building a little more than a million homes annually.

Prentice said the old issues of the housing shortage, public housing and the FHA controversy are "almost dead."

He said new problems include a tremendous demand for mortgage money, need for obtaining an expanding supply of building materials, land on which to build the new homes, need for supplying community facilities to go with new homes, expanded and improved labor, helping some buyers get their money's worth, the trade-in house and tremendous increase in consumer spending.

Prentice said savings and loan institutions have kept the center of American financing "at home, where it belongs."

DON'T WAIT AND DEBATE, call HEMlock 2-5959 for an advertiser NOW to rent that vacancy fast!

Offer of immediate occupancy on close of escrow and favorable FHA terms for non-vets are boosting sales at Homestead Gardens, new community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, it was reported by the builders.

Priced from \$11,150, the new homes are located at Cypress St. and Trask Ave., 2 blocks south of Garden Grove Blvd. and just east of Brookhurst St. Down payments on FHA terms are from \$950 with monthly payments from \$50.45, principal and interest.

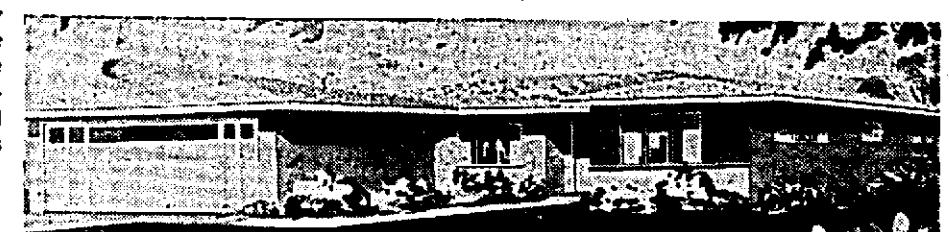
Terms for vets, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents, are nothing down except costs and imposts and from \$56.49 monthly, principal and interest.

"Because such excellent financing is offered, it is extremely easy for buyers to qualify," a spokesman said, adding that earnings of \$319 monthly is frequently enough.

"Buyers are greatly surprised at the many luxury features offered in these modestly priced homes and, of course, are pleased by the opportunity to move in so promptly," he said.

Center of attraction at the development are two model homes with complete furnishings by Aaron Schultz.

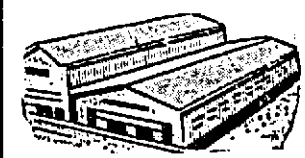
Features include thermostat-controlled heating, 8-foot wide sliding glass walls, Modernfold



READY FOR HOLIDAYS

Shown is one of many attractive three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes offered for occupancy before Thanksgiving at Homestead Gardens, at Cypress St. and Trask Ave., two blocks south of Garden Grove Blvd. and just east of Brookhurst St.

MAKE WORKING SPACE PAY PROFITS



from the very moment you start to build!

FREE ESTIMATES
FINANCING AVAILABLE

When steel construction is called for, DUDLEY saves you money on building costs. Highest quality materials and maximum usable space put you money ahead too!

Call **DUDLEY** LOrain 6-2188
STEEL CORP. • SOUTH GATE, CALIFORNIA
FOR BETTER BUILDINGS

NEED A GARAGE
OR STORAGE ROOM
Call the Specialist!
JOHN DODD CO.
2710 E. Pacific St. Hy. HE 8-5275

The Last 8

...and MOVE RIGHT IN!

GLEN DELL PARK

in beautiful CLOSE-IN Garden Grove

These eight choice selections are available only because buyers couldn't qualify ... better hurry!

NOTHING DOWN for Vets! 30 YEAR LOANS
(except usual costs and imposts)

Monthly payments from \$58.75 Full price from \$11,595
(including principal and interest)

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGES

Come out today before it's too late! FROM L.A. drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor, to Chapman Ave., right on Chapman to West St., and right on West St. to model homes. FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West Street and turn left to property.

PIONEER LAND CO.

Early American Homes of Distinction



Pembroke Village

- Shake Roofs ... Walls of Glass
- Real Brick Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat ... Service Porches
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Diamond Paned Windows
- Musical Intercom System
- Compartmentalized Baths
- Close to Schools, large shopping center, and Disneyland

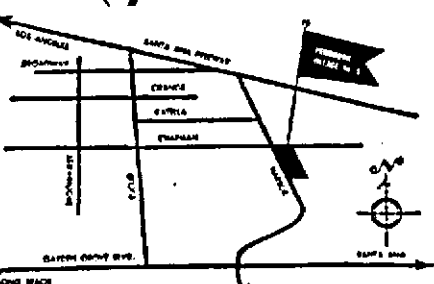
NOTHING DOWN to VETS
Just Costs and Imposts

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

This 'Hidden' Village is worth looking for
• It's Beautiful to See.
• Well worth your Time to look for.
• A Must for Beauty and Value

NON-VETS
as low as
\$995 dn.

3-Day Possession



Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Gate on the east side of Harbor.

Pembroke Company, Builders • Mel Mack Co., Sales Agents — Ph. LE 9-1444

has this bird been busy at

YOUR HOME

Mr. and Mrs.

VETERAN?

No need to crowd your loved ones in an old apartment or an old house in a run-down neighborhood!

For \$61.93 a month up, principal and interest, you can now own a spacious brand-new Award Home, de luxe series. No down payment for veterans (just small closing cost). Full price from only \$12,025.

You get 4 big bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and den, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Built-in radio inter-com pipes music throughout the house, lets you talk to people in 4 different rooms without moving a step! Garbage disposer, colored bathrooms, wall-of-glass picture windows—everything luxurious!

Most important, you give your kiddies a big back yard to play in, their own bedrooms, plenty of growing-up room in wholesome country surroundings.

Choose from 14 brand-new 1956 Award Homes, de luxe series, fresh from the architect's drawing board.

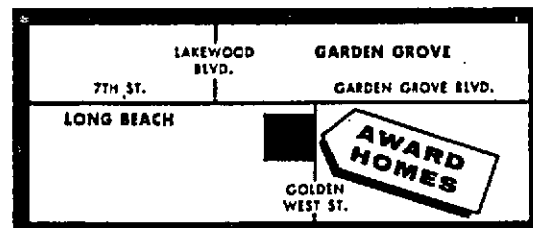
See 7 model homes, open daily till 9 p.m. Beautifully furnished by McMahan's Furniture Stores. Pioneer Water Heaters. In-sink-erator Food Waste Disposers. Radio Inter-com supplied by Trendware.

Award Homes

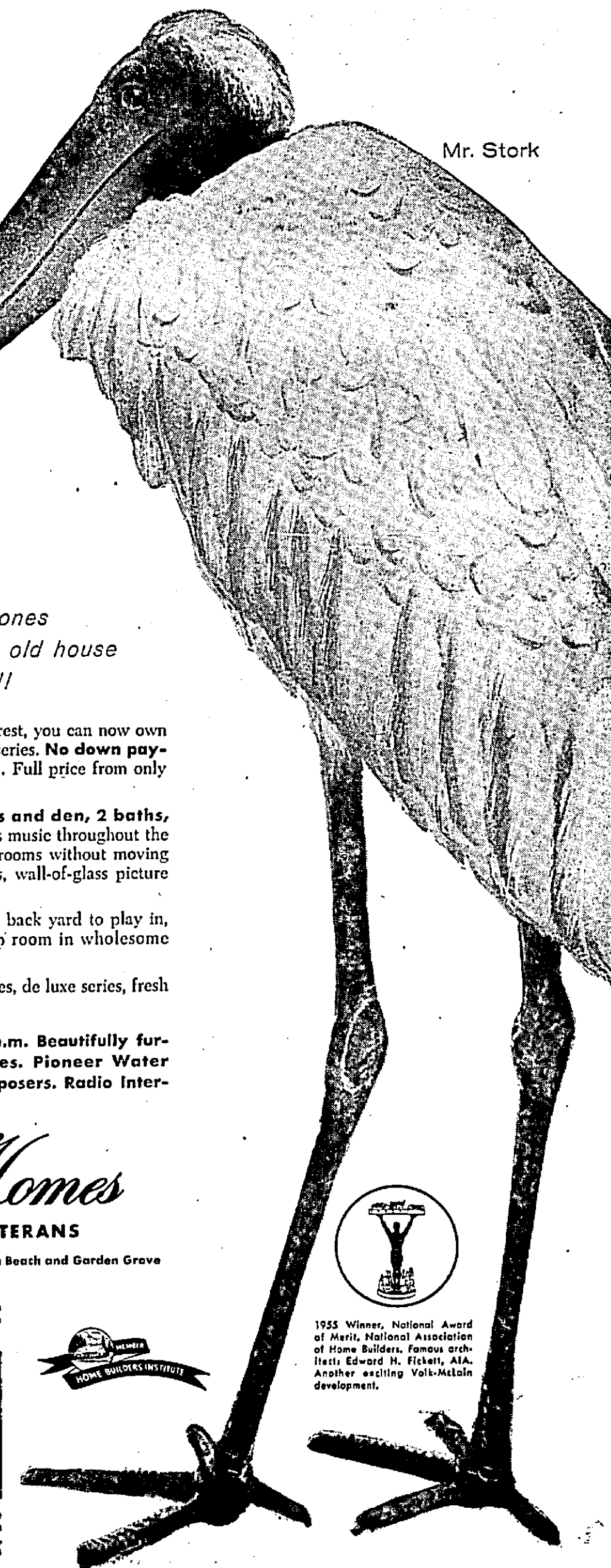
DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS

Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. Between Long Beach and Garden Grove

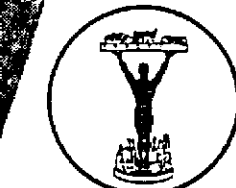
Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from Long Beach, 10 minutes to junior and senior high school, Grammar school, shopping, churches at hand.



From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd., turn east in Long Beach on 7th St. to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.



Mr. Stork



1955 Winner, National Award of Merit, National Association of Home Builders. Famous architects Edward H. Fickett, AIA. Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

Southwood Homes Proving Attractive

High volume of home buyers has made it necessary to extend sales hours at Southwood Homes until 9 p.m. daily according to Lee Halson, sales manager.

Partial reason for the large volume of sales at this large veterans' home development on Torrance Blvd., near Hawthorne Blvd., is attributed by Halson, to climate and convenient location. He lists as community attractions the new civic center and swimming pool being constructed just five blocks from the new development. Two grade schools and a parochial school are located within easy walking distance. High schools and El Camino College are just a short distance away. The area is relatively cool and smog-free.

Both 3 and 4-bedroom homes are offered in the development, all with 2 baths, and on veterans terms requiring no down payment, except closing costs, and monthly payments from \$70.68 per month, including principal and interest.

There are 31 exterior stylings, including both California ranch house and contemporary, based on 10 different floor plans. Central halls are a convenience feature and there is a choice of front or rear facing living rooms and attached or detached double garages.

Kitchen details that attract special notice include electric garbage disposals, knotty pine cabinets, in a variety of natural wood finishes, loads of colorful ceramic tile and mahogany topped brunch bars between the kitchen and dining areas of many homes. Ceramic tile is also featured in bathrooms for stall showers, wash stands and vanities. Shower doors are of etched glass in polished aluminum frames.

Construction details include genuine lath and plaster walls, popular for fire proofing and sound deadening effect, No. 1 select oak hardwood floors and continuous wall foundation construction.

Southwood Homes is easily reached from the Long Beach and San Pedro areas by way of Pacific Coast Highway, route 101, turning north at Hawthorne Blvd. to Torrance Blvd. Model homes are west of Hawthorne Blvd. on the south side of Torrance Blvd.



IN TORRANCE

Yolande Goldsmith, Torrance beauty queen, is shown as she inspected knotty pine kitchen during tour of Southwood Homes, giant development of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes for veterans in Torrance. Furnished model homes are located on Torrance Blvd., just west of Hawthorne.

Modern Design Replaces Colonial

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP)—Chalk up another victory for contemporary architecture.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. announced that it had changed plans for its headquarters building from colonial to contemporary design.

The 2-story building will have 24 to 26 rooms. Luke M. Hale, resident engineer, said it was hoped that some work on it could be done this fall.

Harbor Park Sales Jump

An upsurge of both buying and move-ins accompanied the final announcement that veterans may buy, until Nov. 14, Harbor Park Estate homes with no down payment, no impounds and no money down to move in, according to executives of Power Realty Company, sales agents.

These 3 and 4-bedroom homes with 2 baths are available for immediate occupancy.

Located in the Garden Grove area, the homes are convenient to Santa Ana, Newport Harbor, Anaheim and Long Beach. Shopping centers, schools and churches, recreational facilities and work opportunities are very close by.

Colorful stucco exteriors, built-in range and ovens, and covered patios are among the many extra features of Harbor Park Estate homes.



IN BLUE BELL MANOR

Roomy bedrooms are the answer to the homemaker's dream at Blue Bell Manor. Twin or full-size beds can be arranged in a multiple number of arrangements. In addition to this each bedroom has a closet with electric lighting.

Big Santa Ana Office to Open

The Southern California office of State Farm Insurance Companies will be opened in Santa Ana this week with open house

Wednesday and Thursday, W. A. Sherman, resident vice president announced.

Friday the office will begin full operations.

Located on a 9½-acre tract, the office has 43,487 square feet and was constructed at a cost of \$500,000. Modern office equipment installed cost more than \$100,000.

The office will house 350 persons and is designed that expansion can be done at any future time. It will be the central office serving a large portion of Southern California.



SCOOP! VETS DEADLINE

MONDAY

NOV. 14, 1955

This Is Your Last Chance For

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO IMPOUNDS NO MONEY TO MOVE IN

at

Harbor Park Estates

AND YOU MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY.

While Your Loan is Processed

3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS ONLY...

69⁰⁸

MONTHLY PAYMENT

PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

LOOK AT THESE FABULOUS FEATURES

- Plastered interiors
- Painted and papered walls
- Aluminum casement windows
- Roper built-in range and oven
- Hood and exhaust fan
- Double sink
- Tile shower and counters
- Waste King garbage disposal
- Natural wood kitchen
- Horizon sliding glass doors
- Royal Jet thermostat controlled forced air heat
- Electric bath heaters
- Service porches
- Select hardwood floors
- Covered patios
- Two-car garage
- Wide concrete walks and drives

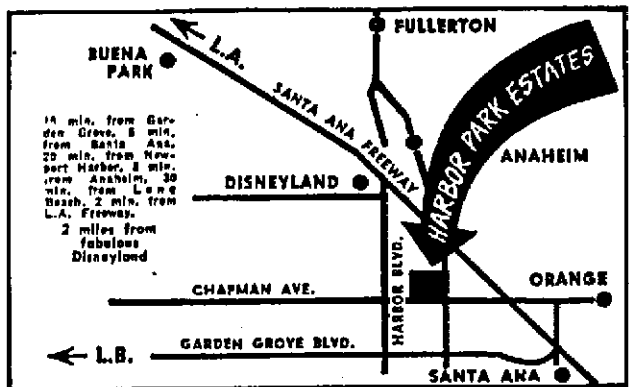
Goachman's
Lamp In
Front Of
Every Home

A BOOREY-SMITH

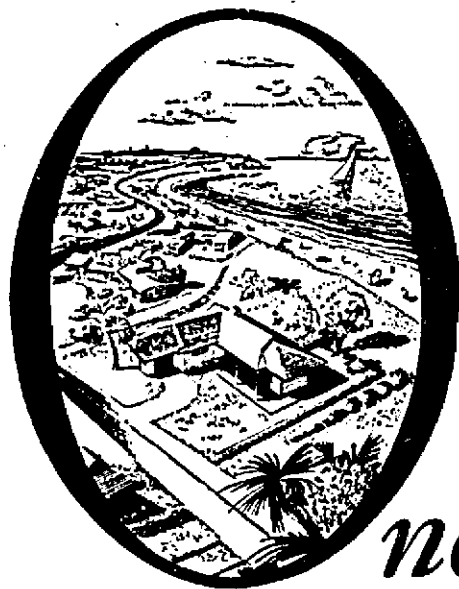
Quality Development

POWER REALTY—SALES AGENTS

13281 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove
Phone LEhigh 9-2148



SEE TV CHANNEL 11 KTTV FRI. NIGHTS • JACKSON WHEELER SHOW



Away from
the smog...

Close to everything...

Overlooking the
ocean...adjoining
the beach.

ne of a Kind

a home and setting you'll enjoy forever

**3 and 4
BEDROOM**
luxury designed
HOMES
all with 2 baths
Only \$2650
Down

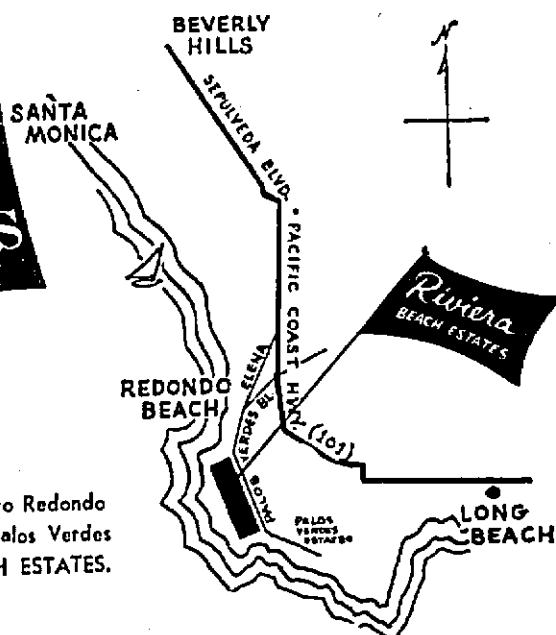
There just isn't another location in all of Southern California to compare with the enchanting setting of Riviera Beach Estates. Nowhere else such fabulous views of ocean, city and majestic mountains. And what a lovely site and home for your family. It's just a few steps away to the surf-smooth Supervised State Beach and playground. You're right next to the fashionable estates of Palos Verdes... a mere walk to schools, churches, shopping centers. Here is California living at its best... and the kind of a home in which to enjoy it most.

THE LOCATION IS MAGNIFICENT...
THE HOME HAS EVERYTHING!

Riviera BEACH ESTATES

adjoining picturesque
PALOS VERDES ESTATES

DRIVE WEST OUT Pacific Coast Highway and to Redondo Beach to Elone Ave. Continue on Elone to Palos Verdes Blvd. and follow the signs to RIVIERA BEACH ESTATES.



Now the RIGHT HOME in the RIGHT LOCATION at the RIGHT PRICE

GRAND OPENING THIS WEEKEND

Meadowbrook Homes for Vets.

UNIT NO. 5 in Fabulous Lakewood

LOCATED 1 BLOCK EAST OF DUTCH VILLAGE ON ORANGETHORPE

2 Bedrooms & Den—1½ Baths
\$12,950

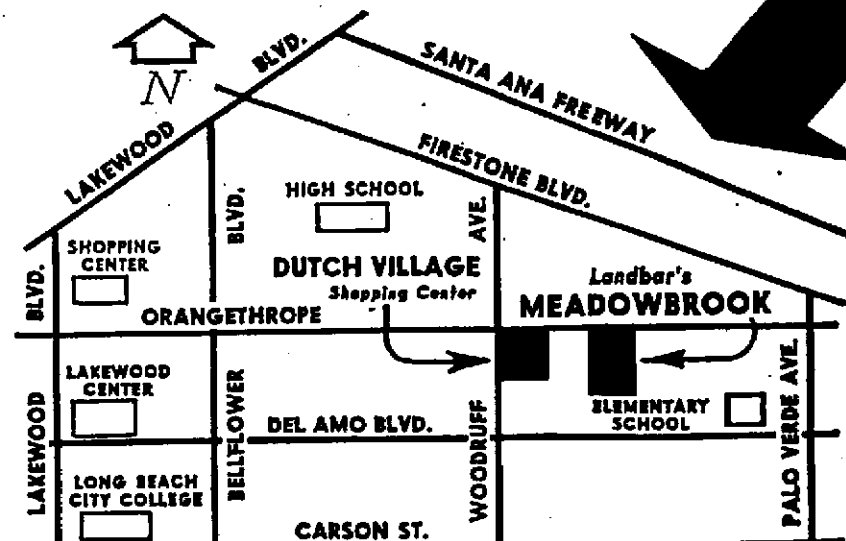
★ **3 Bedrooms—1¾ Baths**
\$14,200

- Decorative Redwood Siding
- Natural Slab Doors
- Fireplaces
- Painted Interiors
- Natural Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile Work
- Stove Exhaust Fans
- Dishwashers
- Service Porch
- Waste King Garbage Disposal

- Automatic Washer Rough In
- Hardwood Floors
- Front Yards Landscaped
- Honeywell Thermostat
- Forced Air Heating
- Wired for T.V.
- 40 Gal. Water Heaters
- 2 Car Garages
- Attached and Detached

- Electric Heaters In Bath
- All Utilities In
- Paved Streets
- Curbs, Gutters and Sidewalks
- Sliding Patio Doors
- Clothes Poles and Lines
- Incinerators
- Aluminum Bath Windows
- Walk-In Closets

**LOW CASH
REQUIREMENTS**
•
**LOW MONTHLY
PAYMENT**



ANOTHER LANDBAR DEVELOPMENT ★ KENNETH DAVIS, SALES, Phone TORrey 6-1414

**CLOSE TO EVERYTHING**

The Las Flores is the name of the California contemporary-styled home, depicted above, at Los Altos' 25th Unit. Homes in the Los Altos development have three and four bedrooms, two baths, and are conveniently close to everything.

Location of Whaley Homes Big Attraction for Buyers

Central location and convenience to schools, parks, churches and other recreational areas were cited last week as the factors responsible for the huge crowds viewing homes in Los Altos' 25th Unit, according to Rod D. Whaley, executive vice president of Los Altos Realty, Inc., sales agents for the project.

Comprising a community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, the 25th Unit is also just a few blocks away from the new multi-million dollar Los Altos Shopping Center, Whaley added.

Located at Palo Verde Ave. and Anaheim Rd., the residential development offers such interior features as forced air heating to all rooms, color harmonized interior design, acoustical type plaster throughout, easy-to-clean ceramic tile in bath and showers,

2-inch tongue and groove sub-floor overlaid with select hardwoods and a complete fire alarm system in all rooms by Minneapolis-Honeywell.

In addition, Whaley emphasized that buyers have expressed appreciation for the indoor-outdoor architectural design of the homes which permits easy flow of circulation between patio area and living room by means of sliding doors of glass.

Exterior features offered by the Los Altos 25th Unit and pointed out by the home building executive are extra large lots, genuine lath and plaster wall construction, 2-car garages with concrete driveways, large-size, colored aggregate rock roofs, aluminum sash, ornamental street lighting and all utilities in and paid for.

Whaley said that the contemporary styled homes are available to veterans and non-veterans alike on convenient FHA terms or through the unusual "Customized Financing" program developed by the Long Beach National Bank for the convenience of budget-wise families.

Luxuriously furnished by Aaron Schultz, 25th Unit model homes are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. On display at the models are a varied number of floor plans and a wide variety of exterior elevations.

Sales office for the unit is located at 1411 Hackett St. and may be reached by driving east on Willow, Stearns, or Atherton to Palo Verde Ave. and then south to the models.

Sun Estates Buyers Assured Occupancy by Thanksgiving

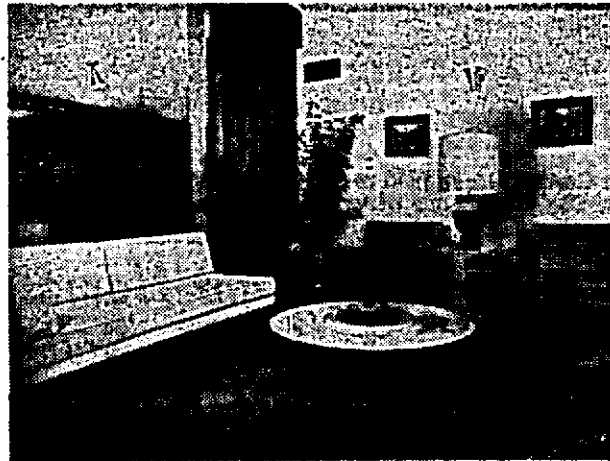
Occupancy in time for Thanksgiving, along with a special Thanksgiving gift of a turkey and "trimmings" has been promised buyers at Sun Estates in Anaheim by the builders this week.

The builders pointed out that the turkey dinner makes the homes actually ready to live in with free draperies and drapery hardware, do luxe built-in gas range and oven in color all included.

The contemporary ranch styled homes will be offered for only 14 more days at the \$10 move-in price to qualified veterans, a spokesman for Walker and Lee, sales agents, revealed this week. The low \$40 move-in price covers all costs and imposts, it was stressed.

Other features of the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes cited by the sales agents are fireplace, forced air heat, natural finish cabinets and master bedroom "suite" with its own bath.

Furnished models are on display at Sun Estates and may be seen by driving to Center St. in Anaheim via Lincoln Blvd. Through Anaheim on Center St. to Placentia Ave., then turn right on Placentia Ave. for less than one-half mile to the houses.

**IN SUN ESTATES**

Buyers can move into Sun Estates homes which feature living rooms such as this, before Thanksgiving, and will receive a turkey and the trimmings for the holiday.

U. S. Releasing Many Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surplus property which cost the federal government \$56 million was turned over to state and local government agencies and to non-profit institutions in July, August and September for educational and public health purposes.

The property includes school and hospital building sites, buildings suitable for college dormitory uses, motor vehicles, hospital, school and office furniture, tools, laboratory equipment and school and office supplies.

A Trim 100

ROCKLAND, Mass. (AP)—Before attending her 100th birthday party, Miss Mary Lincoln Greeley—a distant relative of Abraham Lincoln and Horace Greeley—insisted on having a haircut.

Cold Cash

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—It really cold cash somebody stole from James Roaten. Roaten put \$1,000 in cash in his deepfreezer for safekeeping. It was gone when he went to look at it.

Those Fabulous Cinderella Estates

America's Greatest Home Values

Now in the Red Hill Area,
Orange County's Most Exclusive Residential District
1/2 Mile North of Santa Ana Freeway on Browning Ave., in Tustin.

- All Custom Features
- Select Hardwood Floors
- 3 Bedrooms and Family Room
- Two Baths
- Outstanding Exteriors Both Ranch and Modern
- Garbage Disposals
- Forced Air Heating
- 40 and 50-gal. Water Heaters
- 75' to 90' Frontage Lots
- Built-in Music System
- Expensive Brick Planters
- Natural Hardwood Paneling
- Built by Morris & O'Kane
- VA and FHA Financing
- Heavy Shake Roofs

M & O CONSTRUCTION CO.

The VALUE SENSATION EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT!

2nd Spectacular Unit

of the homes
that take the work out of
housework!



The first unit sold out in record time!

But you demanded more of these wonderful advanced-styled, work-saving homes. So here they are!

Better hurry though because these, too, will sell fast!

Bring the entire family. See these homes today!

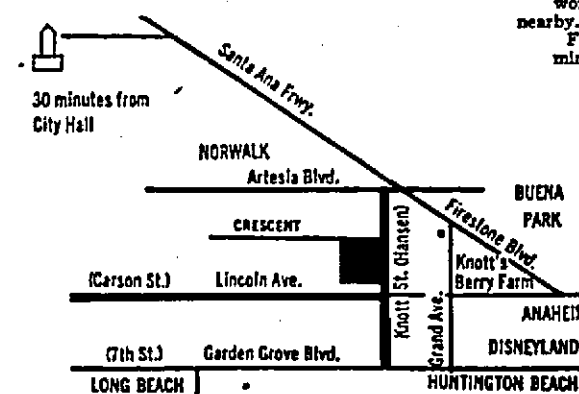
You'll agree that in every way they're the finest home buy ever!

5 GLAMOROUS MODEL HOMES Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

furnished by LLOYD'S of Long Beach

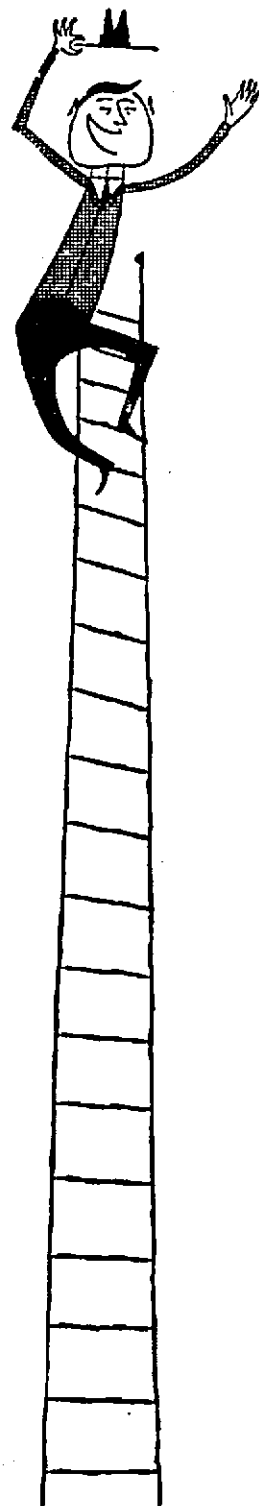
FAMOUS FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Sliding glass doors!
- Brick and slumpstone fireplaces!
- 75,000 BTU forced air heating, thermostatically controlled!
- Hardwood floors!
- Pre-view all-aluminum sliding windows!
- Central hall plans and rear living rooms!
- Wallpaper in kitchen nook and master bedroom!
- Natural finish kitchen cabinets!
- Electric fan over ranges!
- 40 & 50 gallon water heaters!
- Florentine pattern linoleum in kitchen and bath!
- Stall showers with glass doors and coralite wall!
- Natural mahogany doors throughout!
- Schlage outside locks!
- Insulation and weatherstripping!
- Shadow cool and dolomite roofs!
- Parkway trees!
- All improvements in and paid for!
- Larger than average lots!

14 Fetching Exteriors!**5 Fascinating Floor Plans!**

In Buena Park you'll be close to shops, schools, churches. Important work centers and play areas are nearby. Short drive to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. Only 30 minutes from L.A. Civic Center.

NOW TO GO: From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway, turn South (right) at Artesia Blvd., to Knott St. (Hansen Ave.). Continue South on Knott St. (Hansen Ave.) to property, corner Crescent and Knott. From Long Beach—take Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn North (left) on Knott St. to property.



Headin' for the top?

then
you'll love
the kind
of life
you can
lead
in our
wonderful
homes
for \$16,450,
VA and
FHA terms

KATELLA PARK

Directions: Follow the Katella Park signs down the Santa Ana Freeway, right on La Palms, immediately left to Brookhurst Avenue and South to Katella Avenue.

MODELS OPEN 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY
TELEPHONE LEhigh 9-2314

Katella Park has so many wonderful features, including six built-in GE appliances, that it would take two pages to describe them all. Come and see for yourself!

Walker & Lee, sales agents
Designed by John Kneel, A.A.A., Architect

H. CEDRIC ROBERTS & SONS
BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

Featuring
G. E. ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
in Glorious Colors!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

built-in RANGES & OVENS!
built-in WASHERS & DRYERS!
built-in DISHWASHERS!
built-in GARBAGE DISPOSALS!
plus all the other
NOTED Signature HOMES Features!

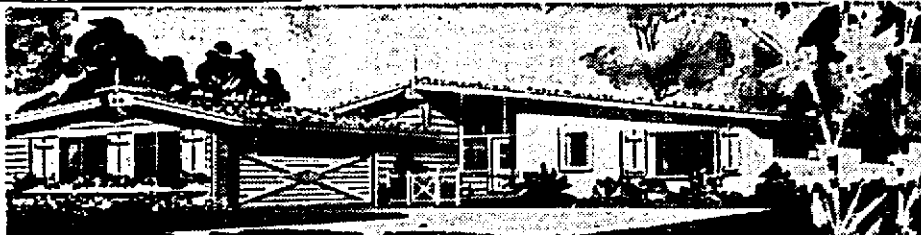
VETS NOTHING DOWN

TERMS STILL APPLY HERE
despite tightened government restrictions!
So do 29 YEAR V.A. LOANS! HURRY!

full price from \$13,860



Multiple Schooling
MANCHESTER, Vt. (AP) — An elementary school here has three sets of twins in the first grade and a set of triplets in the eighth grade.



PRICED FROM \$13,000

California Garden Homes in Garden Grove held a preview last weekend and sold 25 per cent of the first unit. The homes, one of which is shown here, are priced from \$13,000.

Big Rush of Buyers for Garden Homes

The Don Coleman Co., exclusive agents for the California Garden Homes subdivision, stated that at the preview showing 25 per cent of the first unit was sold last week end. This tremendous sales response was attributed to the outstanding features and Garden Grove location. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are completely fenced and landscaped and feature built-in dishwasher, range and oven, range vent hood, built-in convertible, hardwood cabinets, wall of glass overlooking entertainment size patios, sliding door wardrobes, covered formica sink tops,

Eight Homes Left to Sell in Glen Dell

Eight homes remain in the final unit at Glen Dell Park in Garden Grove which are still available to veterans on a "no money down except closing costs and impounds" basis. It was announced yesterday by Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. Chandler credits location and luxury features as factors in the phenomenal sales at Glen Dell Park.

Prices on these 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes start at \$11,595 and monthly payments range from \$38.75, including principal and interest. Veterans are reminded that these are the last of the "no money down" homes.

A feature of Glen Dell Park is the mortgage-payment insurance protection policy given each home buyer at no added cost, officials of the D.E.E. Corporation, builder-developers, explained. Premiums are paid for one year for the buyer should the home owner become unable to work because of insured disability, it was stated.

Glen Dell Park is reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn right on Harbor to Chapman Ave., then right on Chapman to West St. and right, once more, to the model homes.

From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St. and turn left to the property.

Record Year for Building

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Home construction during 1955 will equal or exceed that of any previous year in California history, Gov. Knight was told yesterday.

Building permits in the metropolitan Los Angeles area during the first 8 months of this year ran about 8 per cent over the corresponding months for 1954, said the state Real Estate Division in a monthly report to the executive.

The division said home building has fallen off somewhat during recent months, however, and that construction tract filings are also down.

Mail Sack Racks in Big Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — New red, white and blue steel racks will soon show up in the lobbies of some 750 big office buildings throughout the country in the post office's latest move to be more efficient. The racks, holding three mail bags ready to be tied up when filled, will have three funnel

experimentally over the past several months on selected locations. Some building managers complained the makeshift equipment then used didn't help the beauty of their lobbies. Said Summerfield's announcement: "The new racks will adorn rather than mar the appearance of any building lobby."

Installation Plan

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — One conscience-stricken citizen apparently is paying off his debt to the city of Worcester on the installment plan. The city manager received a dollar bill in the mail, with a note indicating it was conscience money. Two weeks later, another dollar bill arrived, accompanied by a similar note. The handwriting on the two notes was identical.

VETS
NO DOWN PAYMENT

YOUR APPLIANCES MAY BE ADDED TO YOUR LOAN

Only \$58.66 Monthly
Total Price from \$11,575

NON-VETS
Only \$750 Down

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

COME IN AND REGISTER
FREE DRAWING OF RADIO

- Barbecue in Patio
- Real Fireplaces
- Walls of Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Rockwool Insulation
- Forced Air Heat

DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard and turning right to Edinger Street, then left to Bristol Street and right to Delhi Road, then left to the model homes.

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN TO 9 P.M.
WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents

Predicts 1956 Construction Will Set All-time High

NEW YORK—Next year will be the biggest year in history for the construction industry, Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill publication, predicts. Construction awards for heavy construction are expected to top this year's record level by 5 per cent, climbing to a new peak of \$19.1 billion.

While the rate of increase for 1956 will not be spectacular, the result will be a healthy boom. This year's total, the magazine estimates, will be \$18.2 billion, a tremendous 25 per cent jump over 1954 volume.

State and local construction should set a new record in 1956, and continued gains can be expected in federal work. Private awards will be on a par with 1955's record level of \$11.2 billion.

Contract awards should be up next year in all major types of public works, excepting sewer-

age and public housing, which will be about even with 1955. Highways will be up 17 per cent, earthwork and waterways up 15 per cent, waterworks up 11 per cent and unclassified (including military construction) up 21 per cent. Awards for bridge construction will go up 20 per cent, to make 1956 the second biggest year for this type of construction, the magazine says. Public buildings other than housing are expected to show an approximate 7 per cent increase.

In private construction, gains of 15 per cent for industrial building and 5 per cent for commercial building will offset declines of 7 per cent in mass housing and 9 per cent in unclassified, to keep the 1956 total for the private work category within 0.1 per cent of 1955.

Strongest support for these predictions, the magazine points out, is the staggering volume of new work which has been proposed this year.

Colorama Homes Preview Brings Throng of Buyers

Preview showing of Colorama Homes in Santa Ana last weekend resulted in the sale of 25 per cent of the 4 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes on Delhi Rd. just east of Bristol St., it was announced by A. Anthony Kurl, builder and developer.

This weekend's grand opening will be highlighted by the display of three model dwellings, furnished by Greene-Hinkle and illustrating the highly varied stylings available among the 21 elevations by architect Martin Stern Jr., AIA. Typical of the decorative exterior features are contoured window boxes, louvers, front fences and archways.

Public response to the contemporary, ranch and transitional designs of Colorama Homes was described by the Don Coleman Co., sales agents, as outstanding.

Veterans may buy the homes with no down payment other than costs and impounds. Full price is from \$13,300, and monthly terms are as low as \$67.43 for principal and interest.

Emphasis at Colorama Homes is on the "ready for living" features offered by the builder. On the outside, these are manifested by full landscaping of front, rear and sides with lawns and shrubs. Also included with each home is a five-foot high redwood fence around the rear yard.

Interior built-ins include a Martha Washington gas range and oven, with NuTone hood and exhaust fan; Convertible nook and desk; Crosley automatic dishwasher plus Dish-Whiz. Waste King disposal. Laminartopped service bar and natural ash cabinets.

The property may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard and turning right to Edinger Street, then left to Bristol Street and right to Delhi Road, then left to the model homes.

From Long Beach, Garden Grove Boulevard leads to Harbor Boulevard, where a right turn should be made, following the above directions.

Colorama Homes is located on the corner of Harbor Boulevard and Harbor Boulevard, where a right turn should be made, following the above directions.

Vets!
NOT A RED CENT TO MOVE IN!

4 Full Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Glass Enclosed Shower too!

BUILT-IN WASHER-DRYER

Built-in FORCED AIR HEAT
Built-in FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

HIDDEN-PULL NATURAL HARDWOOD Glamour Cabinets

7 Flush-door WALK-IN CLOSETS
LIFETIME ALUMINUM WINDOWS

Built-in Range & Oven

ONLY 14 MORE DAYS!

HARMONIOUS Gelvatex Exteriors

Just a few miles from the Long Beach area. Drive straight out Westminster to Wright St. in Garden Grove.

For these easy, easy terms. Move out of the smog to Excelsior Village.

Big pool size lots, insulated ceilings and huge overhang means pleasing coolness from summer heat! "Only 10 minutes from beaches assures "air conditioned" comfort from constant ocean breezes.

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE from \$12,620. and only \$65.48 Per Month (includes prin. & int.)

ACT QUICKLY — FREE MOVE-IN TERMS EXPIRE SOON! ★ THE DON COLEMAN CO., Sales Agents

SOUTHWOOD HOMES

3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage... \$70.68 per month... as low as \$13,700 (prin. and int.)

Near 2 grade schools... parochial school... high school... El Camino College... churches... parks... beaches...

- Streets, curbs, walks and sewers in and paid for
- Knotty pine kitchen cabinets
- All tile sinks
- Mahogany brunch bars
- Ceramic tile stall showers
- Waste King disposal in every kitchen

Drive Crenshaw or Western, turning west on Redondo Beach Blvd. to Hawthorne Blvd. Turn south on Hawthorne to Torrance Blvd. Model homes... furnished by Ruth Livingston of Manhattan Beach... open daily including Sunday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. in Torrance, the west's fastest growing community.

KNOCK ON THE WALL... Fire Resistant, Noise Deadening, Genuine Lath and Plaster
STOMP ON THE FLOOR... High and Dry Select Oak, Hardwood

SOUTHWOOD HOMES
Hawthorne & Torrance Blvds.

KAUFFMAN/WILSON
Since 1906, the southland's most reliable builder

VETS... NO DOWN PAYMENT
LOCATION IS IMPORTANT... California's most livable neighborhood - Many happy, satisfied families live in the cool clear air of Southwood Homes, where churches, schools, business and beaches are close... Why don't you?

DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard and turning right to Edinger Street, then left to Bristol Street and right to Delhi Road, then left to the model homes.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2ND UNIT
If You Earn \$320 Monthly You Can Qualify

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

VETERANS

NO NO NO NO NO NO

\$62.25 per mo.
Incl. principal & int.
Total price from \$12,075

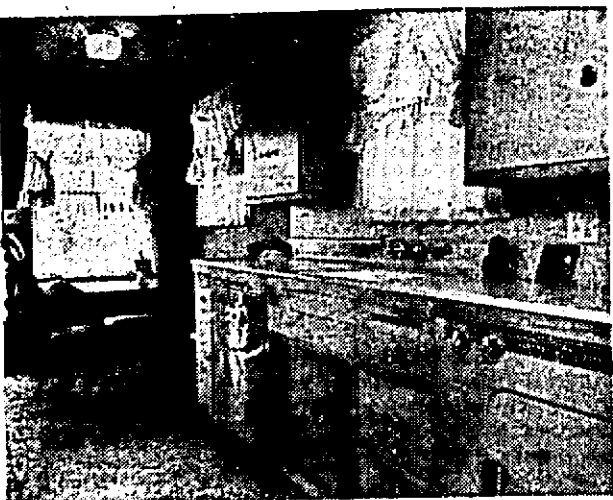
Orangewood Manor

CASH NEEDED
3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

- FIREPLACE INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
- BUILT-IN ROPER GAS RANGE AND OVEN
- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

Orangewood Manor is in Smog-free Garden Grove. FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BUILDERS, General Contractors, MCCARTHY CO., Sales Agents LEhigh 3-4851



ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Shown is view of one of five electric kitchens featured at Signature Homes, Buena Park, where three and four-bedroom, two-bath model homes are displayed at Hansen and Crescent Aves.

Big Rush of Sales in Signature Homes

Biggest sales week in the history of Midwood Construction Co.'s Signature Homes in Buena Park was reported yesterday following promotion of a second unit of 89 3 and 4-bedroom, two-bath homes, with all-electric kitchens included, at prices as low as \$13,860.

Spokesmen for the new homes at Hansen and Crescent Aves, Buena Park, just off the Santa Ana Freeway, said large crowds are expected again this week, and to view five furnished model dwellings.

Terms for the new homes, it was stated by Midwood officials, will be nothing down for vets, except for nominal costs and impounds, on long term VA-guaranteed loans.

Included in the price and terms are color-matched, built-in General Electric ranges, ovens, combination automatic clothes washer-dryers, automatic pre-rinsing dishwashers and garbage disposals. The built-in range, it was noted, has pushbutton controls while the eye-level oven is clock-controlled.

"The appliances are all built-

in as part of the house and make this offering of 89 3 and 4-bedroom, two-bath homes not only one of the last "no down payment" opportunities for vets, but the best in our opinion." It was stated by Jerome Snyder and Max Levin, who head the Midwood Construction Co.

"These homes will sell fast because of their superior Buena Park location near Knott's Berry Farm, their quality construction, their all-electric color-matched kitchens and their no down payment terms," the builders stated, pointing out that 220 Signature Homes offered recently in North Long Beach were sold in one week end.

Other kitchen features which will be displayed in 5 model homes—all furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach—include natural finish birch cabinets, ceramic tile counters, electric fan over range, and Florentine pattern linoleum for floor-cleaning ease.

The homes have wood-burning fireplaces, forced air heating, Pre-View aluminum sliding windows and Panaview sliding glass doors.

Pembroke Village Homes Distinctively Different

The fine sales record achieved at Pembroke Village is proof that today's home buyers are seeking homes that are definitely different in architecture, states a spokesman for Pembroke Co., developers of the Garden Grove subdivision.

The rustic Early American design of Pembroke Village unit 3 is meeting the requirements of home buyers seeking old-fashioned charm combined with modern planning, the spokesman pointed out. The picturesque qualities associated with rustic Early Americana are incorporated in these Pembroke Village homes by the use of shake roofs, diamond pane windows and distinctive window trim, he explained.

The Southern California trend for traditional and modern combining to meet the desire for indoor-outdoor living is captured in the living rooms with walls of glass and real brick fireplaces, and all the models make use of efficient circular hall planning. The large kitchens have garbage disposals and fans, with service porches adjoining the kitchen area. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

Pembroke Village homes are

available with three or four bedrooms, 1½ and two baths, and veterans may purchase for nothing down, only costs and impounds; non-veterans for as little as \$965 down. Because of their location off Harbor inside the Ojai Gate, Pembroke Village homes offer the seclusion of country living while still being close to all the city conveniences in and around Garden Grove, Los Angeles is just a few Freeway miles away.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor to Chapman to reach the furnished model homes. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor and watch for the Ojai Gate.

Army Offering Trip to Europe

NEW YORK (UP)—If you can fill the Army's bill, you can watch the flowers bloom along the Champs d'Elysee next spring.

The Army announced today it will accept a limited number of "adventurous" young men for direct duty with the 25th Signal Battalion, which it said is going to Europe in time to spend April in Paris.

More Trucks on Highways

CHICAGO (UP)—A truck manufacturer predicts that the nation's trucking fleet will increase to more than 10 million vehicles in 1956 and 12 million by 1960.

Roy Fruehauf, 46-year-old President of the Fruehauf Trailer Co., offered this forecast at a meeting of the investment analysts society of Chicago.

He said 9,675,000 trucks now are in use on the nation's highways hauling freight.

"Truck-trailers, which carry a steadily growing share of the country's freight, of all kinds, will total nearly 800,000 next year for an increase of 100,000 over the 1953 total," Fruehauf said. He added that "by 1960 there will be a million trailers on the highways and by 1970 close to two million."

He said Fruehauf sales for 1955 are expected to reach an all time high of \$235 million dollars.

"This trend shows no signs of slackening," he added.

Fruehauf said the success of "piggyback," the operation which calls for the hauling of loaded trailers on railroad flat cars, has prompted steamship companies to plan a similar operation.

Wood Triumphs

BATTLEBORO, Vt. (UP)—

Seventy-six years ago two bridges were built here. One was of iron; the other, wood. Five years ago it became necessary to replace the iron span. The wooden bridge is still sound.

Tobin Park, Pool Home Show Now Under Way in Buena Park

An entirely new concept in community and residential development and home show, the Tobin Park and Pool Homes is now being unveiled in Buena Park.

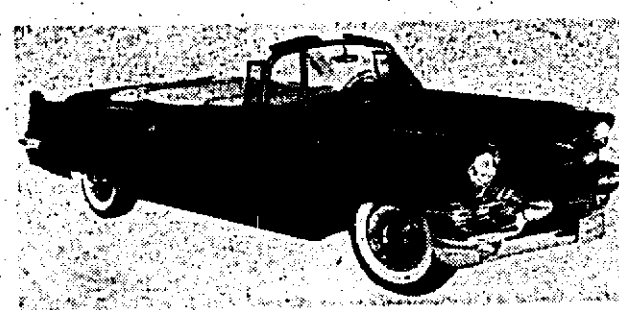
The venture is a co-operative effort on the part of various home-furnishing and appliance manufacturers, distributors and their dealers' and the Tobin Companies—builders of "nice homes for nice people."

Basic to the Home Show is the display of 4 model homes built by The Tobin Companies, headed by Herbert Tobin. These models are completely new concepts in inexpensive home building design that prove to the public as well as the building industry that heretofore expensive accommodations can be incorporated in a \$14,530 home.

One unique feature is the 24-foot combination kitchen-family room. Designed after the old-fashioned "keeping room" where the entire social life of the family took place in the olden days.

The Park and Pool Plan encompasses a private park. For that purpose, approximately two acres of land and over \$50,000 have been dedicated by the Tobin Companies to a project to be known as the Lincoln House and Garden Park and Pool Club.

Six-hundred families from the immediate area will be given a free membership and share all



TO BE AWARDED

Some visitor to the Tobin Park and Pool Home Show will receive this Cadillac as the top award. Many other prizes are being awarded daily to the visitors.

stock in this club. They will be furnished without cost—not only the land, but a 70-foot swimming pool, recreation building, 3 separate play areas, horse shoe pits and lots of just grass and benches for the lazy afternoons.

All who attend the Home Show may participate in a drawing with door prizes being awarded. At least one major home appliance will be given away daily. A total of \$50,000 in prizes will be given away during the show.

At the end of the four-week show, the grand prize of a 1956 Cadillac convertible sedan will be awarded.

Electric Power Output High

NEW YORK (UP)—The nation's electric power production edged higher last week, reaching a level 16.5 per cent ahead of the same week of 1954, Edison Electric Institute reported.

Output of 10,659,000,000 kilowatt hours compared with 10,644,000,000 in the week before and 9,132,000,000 in the comparable week a year ago.

All sections of the country showed output gains over a year ago.

Fullerton Crest Homes Built on Sloping Terrace

Featuring gently terraced slopes upon which 3 and 4-bedroom, 2 and 2½-bath homes are built, Fullerton Crest continues to draw wide interest from discriminating home buyers, Paul B. Treat, builder of Fullerton's Eastside development announced.

Situated in the sloping foothills along North Raymond Ave., Fullerton Crest boasts one of the most picturesque settings in Orange County. Convenience of location to elementary, high school and junior college, all within walking distance, has proven a distinct advantage.

A choice of 19 elevations and four distinct floor plans in provincial, traditional or contemporary, with further individuality furnished by unusual and exciting use of stone, rich textured woods, board-and-batt siding and a wide selection of roofs, were also cited as key factors in the continuing popularity of Fullerton Crest Homes.

Massive stone fireplaces, some with raised hearths, add warmth and charm to these spacious homes. Other features include Rheem forced air heating which can be easily converted to air-conditioning without structural alterations. Western Holly built-in ovens and ranges, mercury switches, concrete driveways, underground street lighting, covered base linoleum, marble-top pullmans, ceramic-tiled, stall show-

Nevada Will Use Promotion Folder

CARSON CITY (UP)—The Department of Economic Development reported a contract had been awarded to a Los Angeles firm, Pacific Press, Inc., for the printing of 300,000 two-color promotional folders advertising Nevada highlights.

The folders will deal with six subjects—Nevada ghost towns and historic sites, gambling, mining, agriculture, skiing, and the state capitol and Nevada museum.

The contract totaled \$3,525, which means the folders will cost just a little more than a penny apiece.

The Los Angeles firm submitted the lowest bid of five which were opened by the state purchasing department.

THANKSGIVING IN YOUR NEW HOME!

WE BUY YOU THE
TURKEY AND ALL
THE TRIMMINGS!

VETS ONLY

\$40

MOVES YOU IN

NO IMPOUNDS . . . NO COSTS!

Sun ESTATES

Only 14 MORE DAYS!

Yes, only 2 more weeks for you to buy at Sun Estates on these easy, easy terms. After that, Government regulations will require a much higher down payment. Act this week!

FREE Draperies in Your Favorite Color!

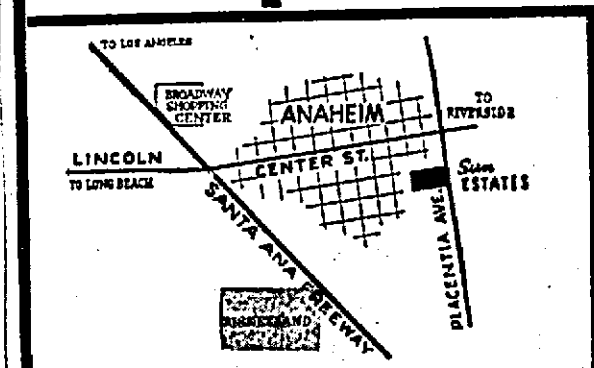
Your home is ready to live in at Sun Estates. Free draperies and drapery hardware. A wide choice of colors and you may select your favorite color if you buy soon. All of this plus built-in range and oven, tile glassed-in shower, forced air heat, disposal and hundreds of other features. Even patio fencing included in many models!

FREE Turkey Dinner

Qualified vets can move in in time for Thanksgiving dinner for only \$40. No other costs or impounds and we furnish you with the turkey and all the trimmings, if you buy this week. Follow the map to Sun Estates for the Southland's greatest home value and finest location.

3-4 Bedrooms—2 Baths—\$12,640 to \$13,940

Designed by Cliff May Built by George M. Holstein and Sons



Beautiful new furnished models on display at Sun Estates. See them this week! Just drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Center St. in Anaheim (at Lincoln Blvd. intersection). Drive through beautiful Anaheim, on Center St., to Placentia Ave. Then turn right on Placentia Ave. for less than one-half mile to Sun Estates.

Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents

the BIG BUY is HERE

in Friendly Fullerton
Eastchester Park

Genuine Lath & Plaster
Forced Air Heat

Lost of
NO DOWN
to VETS

3 and 4
BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

NON-VETS
only \$750 dn.

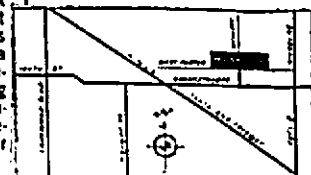
DIRECTIONS—Eastchester Park is at Orange Harbor and Nicklett in Friendly Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orange Harbor to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Highway 39, turn north to Orange Harbor, then east to Eastchester Park.

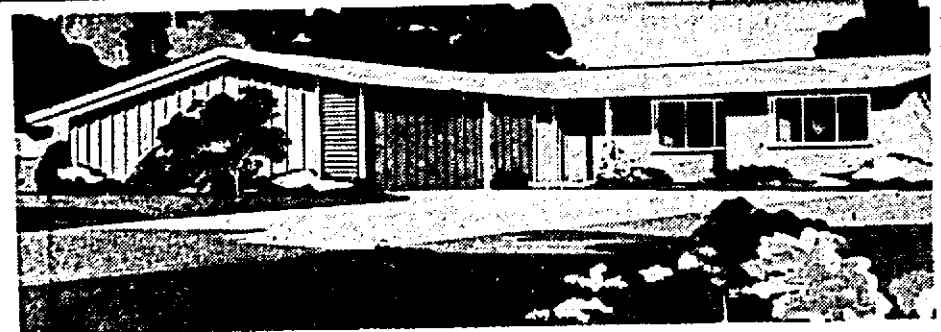
MEL MACK CO., Sales Agents

\$62⁹⁵ per mo.
PRINCIPAL AND
INTEREST

YOUR APPLIANCES
MAY BE ADDED
TO YOUR LOAN

FIREPLACES,
BARBECUES,
WALLS OF GLASS





AN AWARD HOME
No down payment and \$61.93 a month buys this or any of 13 other new Award Homes, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. All have four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and den, two baths, two-car garages.

All Award Homes Are Offered Veterans on No Down Payment

Emphasizing the fact that all 3,200 homes throughout Southern California are available to veterans with no down payment despite recent tighter credit restrictions, Award Homes are showing their newest de luxe series now at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Ave., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. Seven model homes, completely furnished, and all different in styling, have been arranged in a courtyard for convenient inspection and comparison and are open daily until 9 p. m.

These famous Award Homes are being made available to veterans for the first time by the builders, a Volk-McLain Company, who have built more than

Many unusual and expensive features, usually found only in luxury type dwellings, are included in the design and structure of Award Homes. A combination radio and intercommunication system from a master panel in the kitchen enables conversation to be carried on in four different areas, and also pipes music to four different rooms.

The extra large, ranch type kitchens are a homemaker's dream. Included are full-formed plastic sink tops with back splash in newest colors and patterns, custom designed food bar, and natural birch kitchen cabinets. Also featured are garbage

Wire Recording Not Shorthand

DENVER (AP)—A person who wears a face mask with a mouth-piece and dictates through it a transcript of events onto a wire recorder is no shorthand reporter, says Atty. Gen. Duke W. Dunbar.

He gave the opinion in a ruling to Harold E. Hastings, secretary-treasurer of the Colorado Board of Shorthand Reporters. Hastings said two applicants had applied to take an examination for certified shorthand reporter using the device.

Ore From India

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's steel industry is ready to consider a \$40-million plan for developing iron ore deposits in India's northern Orissa state. Japan would invest an estimated eight million dollars in equipment. It would receive two million tons of iron ore annually.

disposers and a forced-air exhaust fan.

Large wall-of-glass picture windows face the patio to bring into relief the architect's design of outdoor-indoor living. Bermuda roofs with generous overhang are topped with white, red, green or pink crushed rock. Added to the outdoor motif are oversized covered and trellised porches and terraces.



IN WEST FULLERTON
Homes such as this are selling in Gunn Park Estates in West Fullerton. Quality of construction is emphasized by the builder.

Excelsior Village's Vet No Down to End

The 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes across the street from an elementary school and a shopping center will be erected within the no-down-payment terms to qualified veterans, Don Coleman, sales agent, announced this week.

More than half of the homes have been sold in the Orange County planned community, Coleman said, urging buyers to make their selection this week to take advantage of the easy financing now in effect.

Within minutes of the Long Beach area, Excelsior Village is

Stress Quality Not Frills for Gunn Park Estates

"We aim to give the highest quality in home construction at the lowest possible cost," Ralph K. Noble, builder for South West Homes, Inc., emphasized. "To do this, as is quite evident, we must sacrifice frills and non-essentials."

Located off Nicolas just north of Orangethorpe in West Fullerton, this 6th unit, consisting of 116 homes, is only 35 minutes from downtown Long Beach.

"We proudly call them the homes that emphasize quality and refinement," stated C. A. Hawkins, exclusive broker for South West Homes, Inc., builder and developer of Gunn Park Estates. Proof of the quality in construction can be made on inspection of 2 by 10 joists, 2 by 8 rafters, select hardwood floors, the generous use of Pomonas ceramic tile on walls and floors of stall showers, on walls above bath tubs and on kitchen counter tops, genuine lath and smooth plastered walls, acoustic ceilings, natural cabinets and natural doors.

Noble pointed out the extensive use of gutters and downspouts. On hip-roof models, square

channel spouting is carried around the entire perimeter of the house and garage to protect landscaping and assure proper drainage.

Priced from \$12,950 to \$14,650, these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are offered to non-vets under FHA loans for as little as \$1745 down, including all costs and imponds. Monthly payments as low as \$87 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Terms for veterans are from \$885 down including all costs and imponds and \$85 per month including all costs.

A spokesman for Gunn Park Estates said that many favorable comments have resulted from the proximity of these quality homes to a new and modern elementary school adjacent to the homes on West Olive.

From Long Beach, Gunn Park Estates can be reached by driving east on Carson to Route 39, north to Orangethorpe then east again to Nicolas and north to the completely furnished models.

BE SUCCESSFUL through Want Ads! To sell, rent, hire, swap—dial HEmlock 2-5959

FIRST & LAST CHANCE

FABULOUS Garden Grove Park HAS JUST 44 HOMES... FOR NON-VETS
MOVE RIGHT IN TODAY—NO DELAY WITH ONLY \$995⁰⁰ DOWN
or you may qualify for a lower down payment
No FHA delay • No red tape • No other charges
PAY LESS THAN RENT... just \$70^{A MONTH}
Principal & Interest plus Imponds



FULL PRICE \$10,500
Interior design... PLUS... hardwood floors... raised foundations... many other deluxe features.

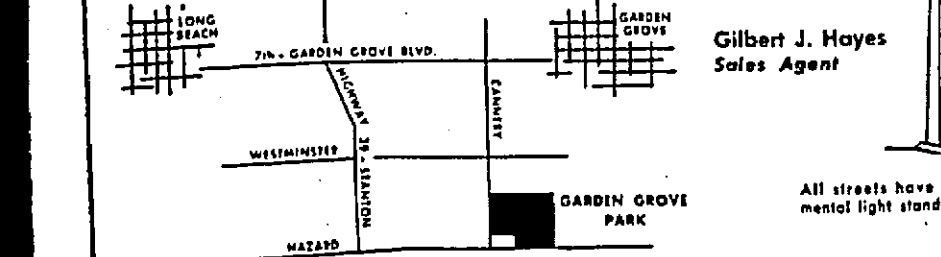
VETERANS STILL NO MONEY DOWN IN Garden Grove Park



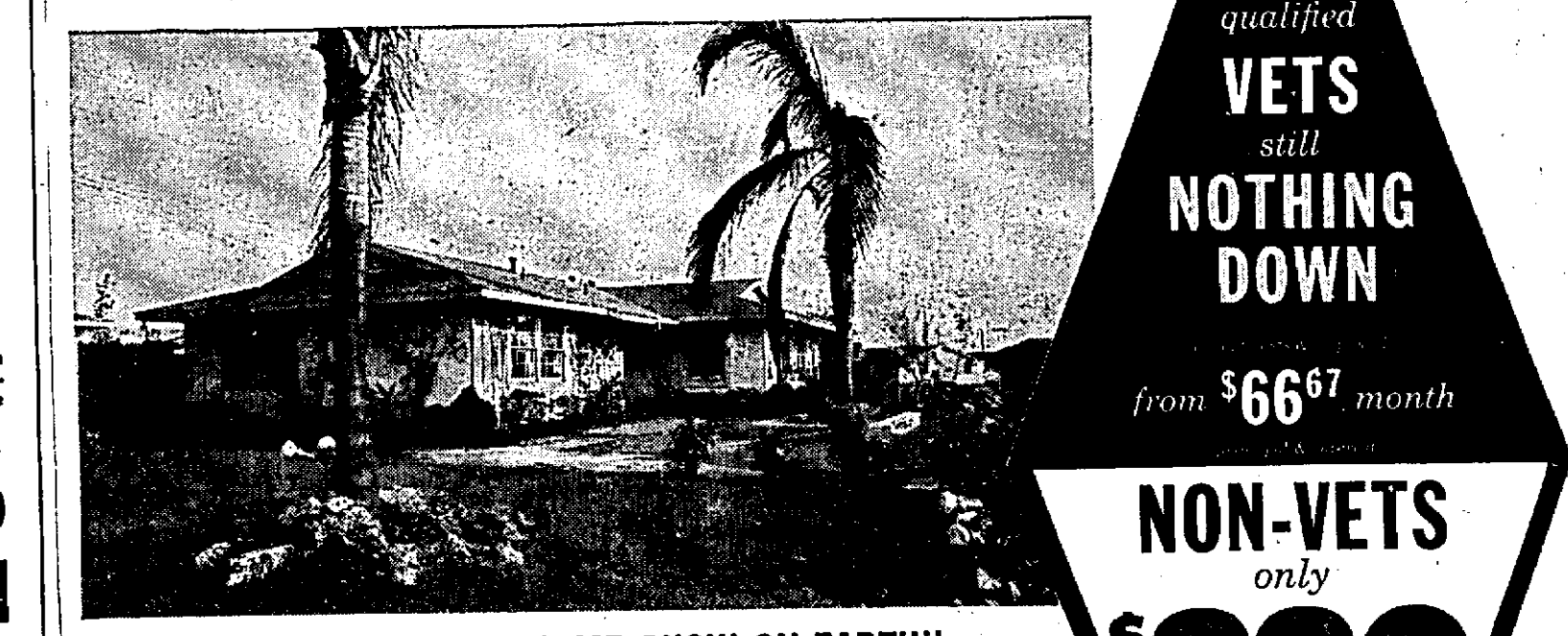
BUT HURRY JUST 51 HOMES LIKE THIS ARE LEFT

California's finer 3 bedroom or 2 & den homes... Deluxe features throughout... Chain-link fences... plastered throughout... raised foundations... etc.

PAY LESS THAN RENT—just \$55¹⁷ PER MONTH
PRINCIPAL & INTEREST
NO MONEY DOWN
JUST COSTS & IMPOUNDS
If you make \$300 a month you can buy one of these homes
FULL PRICE \$10,775



ALDON'S *New 1956* **buena plaza** *Triumph* series
3 & 4 bedrooms • 2 complete baths
• THE FINEST HOMES EVER BUILT
...and in a \$50,000,000 planned community!



See the "GREATEST HOME SHOW ON EARTH"
presented by **ALDON**, the greatest name in home building
8 model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim
PLUS 12 CONSTRUCTION EXHIBITS naturally, gas equipped

TRIUMPHS IN LUXURY—CHECK THESE FEATURES!

- Built-in WESTERN HOLLY gas ranges and ovens in colors, stainless steel or copper
- Custom-designed floor-to-ceiling brick or slumpstone fireplaces; raised hearths
- Aluminum-framed sliding glass walls bring the outdoors inside
- Over-size stall shower, 6-ft. ceramic tile, glass door & panel in one bath.
- Full-size tub with shower, 5-ft. walls of Marlite in second complete bath
- Natural birch kitchen cabinets beautifully finished in exclusive ALDON-GLAZE
- Forced air furnace, thermostatically controlled

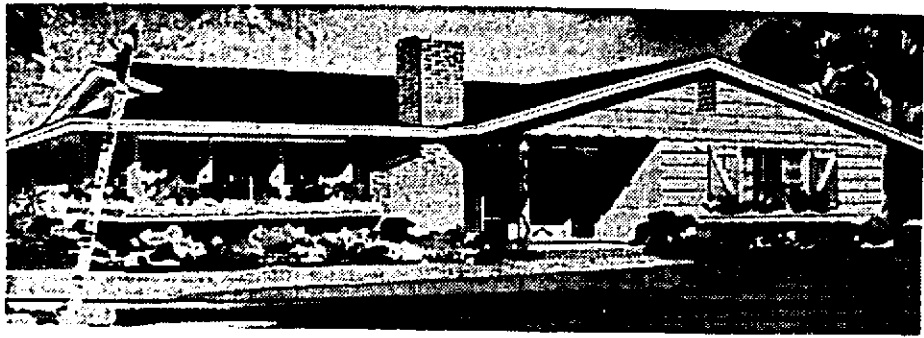
BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

financing by STALFORD MORTGAGE CO

ALDON'S buena plaza
sales office: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST.
E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, sales agent

ALDON invites you to view Channel 9 Movie Theatre Tuesday through Thursday each week (Saturdays excepted) 9 p.m. till conclusion. New picture starts each Tuesday.

ALDON is the name to remember when buying a home.



IN BUENA PLAZA

Increased demand for luxury-built four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes is met by Aldon with "Triumph Series" typified above in new unit of Buena Plaza east of Miller St. on La Palma Ave., in close-in Buena Park.

Demand for Aldon Buena Plaza Homes Is Maintaining Fast Pace

Precision building of Aldon Construction Co.'s custom-styled 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, such as are now rising at Buena Plaza, can only be achieved by careful start-to-finish scheduling of work. It was revealed yesterday by Aldon officials.

"To maintain Aldon's standard of quality and yet meet public demand for a large number of our new 'Triumph Series' homes at Buena Plaza, requires advance scheduling of day-by-day work on each and every house," a spokesman explained.

"Public demand requires that we produce from 70 to 150 homes per week at various times of the year and since quality building requires time, we must maintain our skilled group of workmen and buy all materials in advance to meet our precise schedules," he added.

Example of advance buying of luxury materials, he said, was the recent purchase of 10 carloads of luxury paneling for the new homes, including wormy chestnut, pecky cypress, Primo Philippine mahogany and Calico ash.

Described as the largest quantity of such wood ever purchased by any west coast builder, the paneling will be used in Buena Plaza's new 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park.

OTHER LUXURY materials of all kinds in similarly great quantities go into the construction of all new advanced 1955 "Triumph Series" homes and are reflected in the "Greatest Home Show on Earth," featuring 8 fully furnished model homes, with decor by Aaron Schultz.

Also of keen interest at Buena Plaza, according to general sales agent E. (Billy) Hamburg, is the continued availability of vets' terms of nothing down but costs and impounds and from \$66.67 a month for principal and interest, while nonvets' terms are as low as \$990 down plus costs and impounds.

Aldon specialists, he said, have achieved architectural and functional effects which give the entire \$50,000,000 2100-home planned community a "custom look" rarely found in volume-built developments.

Though architectural features mark the moderate-priced homes as California ranch, modern colonial, provincial or farmhouse, the many diversified dwellings also take on separate personalities based on use of new colors and tone harmonies; rich sidewalls; V-joint, channel and board-and-batt redwood siding; unusual shutters and varied roof pitches.

FOUR DIFFERENT floor-to-ceiling fireplace treatments in brick or slumpstone are offered in the 4-bedroom, 2-bath models.

All the "Triumph Series" homes boast built-in Western-Holly gas ranges and ovens with copperized range hoods, Kingsize stall showers with six feet of ceramic tile and glass doors, full size bathtubs with showers and five feet of marble over tubs, and 70,000 to 75,000 BTU forced air heating.

The homes likewise have sliding glass walls, rich oak block floors, big double sinks with covered plastic tops, asphalt tile kitchen floors, Waste-King garbage pulverizers, Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwashers, and folding partitions to separate kitchens from service areas.

tired of NEW homes that don't look NEW?

SEE THE EXCITINGLY NEW

COLORAMA homes

4 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

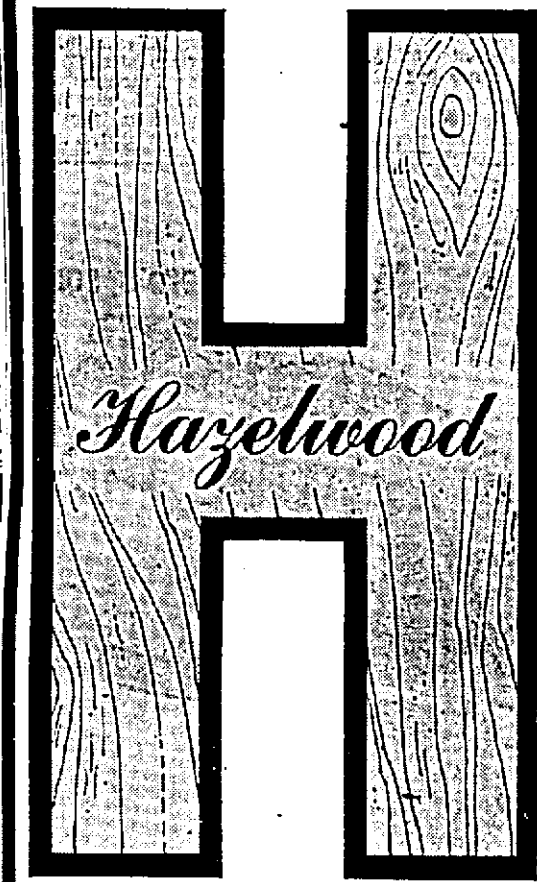
NO DOWN FOR VETS

- Beautiful, Smogfree Santa Ana
- 21 Architect-Designed Styles
- Forced Air Heat with Summer Control
- Sewers, Paved Streets, Sidewalks, Ornamental Street Lights
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Large Concrete Patios

MOST COMPLETE HOMES IN AMERICA! • BUILT-INS TO BEAT ALL!

FROM LONG BEACH, take Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., turn right to Edinger St., then left to Edinger St. and right to Delhi Road, then left to the model homes furnished by Greene & Kinkadee.

APPROVED BY AFL BUYERS LEAGUE



FURNISHED MODELS

by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach

HURRY!
ONLY
54
LEFT!

VETS still NO DOWN!

just costs and impounds

LOW FHA TERMS TO NON-VETS

FREEDOM HOMES in Garden Grove

4 BEDROOMS	2 BATHS	\$10,750 FULL PRICE VA-FHA	VETS \$54 ⁹⁴ principal and interest
---------------	------------	----------------------------------	---

Look at these construction features:
ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST BUY!

- ★ Lath & Plaster
- ★ Rockwool Insulating
- ★ 1300 Sq. Ft.
- ★ Colored Bath Fixtures
- ★ Fireplaces and Parquet Floors Optional
- ★ Shopping Center
- ★ Sewers
- ★ Schools

SEE THESE HOMES
TODAY!

Hazelwood
FREEDOM HOMES
6522 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
VISTA REALTY COMPANY



LOW PAYMENTS AND ALL THIS

- ★ Wall-to-Wall CARPETING
- ★ FIREPLACES
- ★ FULLY FENCED
- ★ Completely Landscaped
- ★ HUGE PATIOS
- ★ SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

AMAZING

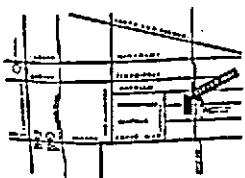
**CLOVER
PARK**

3 and 4 BEDROOMS 2 and 1½ BATHS... from **\$11,600**

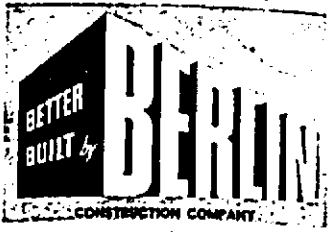
Why buy a half-finished home when you can get a "Ready-to-live-in" home? Everything included in one low price. Schools and transportation near-by. 35-acre shopping area across from home area.

59²⁸

PER
MO.
PRIN.
AND
INT.



VETS NO DOWN
Just Costs and Impounds
LOW FHA TERMS
Better Built Homes by



Roy Berlin Sales

Westminster
2-4405

Open 'Til 9 P. M.

LAST 3 DAYS!! **Tues., Nov. 15th**
WILL BE YOUR
LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY AT TODAY'S
Low Price!

*Recent VA requirements are rapidly doing away with all 100% financing for Vets, but we still have 73 homes for NO DOWN PAYMENT, just costs and impounds. Also, our price is based on VA appraisals of November 1954, costs are now up at least 10%, yet if you act fast you can still buy TODAY for LAST YEAR'S PRICE!!!

STOP LOOKING AROUND Until You Have Seen HUNTINGTON MANOR II

Because They Are Modern and Livable and Some Models Are Ready for Immediate Occupancy

JUST OVER THE SAN GABRIEL RIVER FROM
LONG BEACH IN RESTFUL ORANGE COUNTY

AVERAGE PRICE
\$12,450

No Down to Vets. Cost and Impounds Only! Some models priced lower!

Imagine!

3 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 BATHS
and included at no extra cost

- BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN IN COLOR BY THERMADOR AND VENTILATOR FAN

also included at no EXTRA cost

WESTINGHOUSE

- LAUNDROMAT AND DRYER
- 11-FT. REFRIGERATOR • WASTE-AWAY DISPOSAL

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse


- YOU CAN ALSO BE SURE IF IT'S A CLARK-BUILT HOME! many other features found only in luxury type homes

Walter & Lee, Sales Agents, Sales Office Open 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Daily

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY CARL'S OF LONG BEACH

THE HOMES WITH

THE ALL ELECTRIC TREND



close to everything but the SMOG and NOISE

Sites for Industry Are Short

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert T. Boblett, Minneapolis realtor, says that scarcity of adequate-sized urban tracts is causing industry to look to the suburbs for vacant sites suitable for plant construction.

Boblett told the 48th annual convention of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards:

"As the concentrated urban areas become more and more completely built up, industries are moving into the suburbs in order to get (these) large land areas."

Normal Industries, Boblett said, demand that a site meet six basic qualifications before it will be considered. He listed these as:

1. Good soil and foundation conditions.
2. Frontage on an arterial street available for heavy truck traffic at all times.
3. Favorable topography.
4. Sewer, water and gas services.
5. Rail trackage service.
6. Industrial zoning.

"The greatest problem we have in securing industrial sites that fill the bill on all of the above particulars," Boblett said.

Another speaker, Dr. Philip Wernette, a business administration professor of the University of Michigan, predicted in a prepared speech that prosperity would continue with "small fluctuations" during the next decade or more.

The demand for new houses, Wernette said, will be "at least a million a year from now to 1960 and a million and a half by 1970."

Cement Hiked

NEW YORK (AP)—An increase of 25 cents a barrel in the mill price of cement was announced by Universal Atlas Cement Co. The hike will become effective in the first quarter of 1956. It was made necessary by increased costs of all elements that go into the making of the product, the company said.



Smog-Free Estates Selling Near Beach

Luxurious Riviera Beach Estates, adjoining Palos Verdes Estates, offers a healthful smog-free atmosphere, gorgeous view and luxurious features. The residences have three and four bedrooms and two baths.

Smog-Free Estates Selling Near Beach

Architect Charles E. DuBols, AIA, are available to suit a variety of tastes.

To reach the homes from Long Beach motorists may drive west on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Western, turn left on Western to Palos Verdes Blvd., then turn right and follow the boulevard to Riviera Beach Estates.

Fines Fast, Slow Drivers on Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Municipal Judge Clayton W. Horn believes in a happy medium as regards the speed at which an automobile should be driven across the Golden Gate bridge.

The posted speed limit is 45 miles an hour.

Judge Horn fined Frederic E. Supple Jr., Belvedere, insurance executive, \$85 for driving across the bridge at 75 miles an hour.

Then he fined Mrs. Coleen G. Smith of San Francisco \$15 for driving at only 32 miles an hour in the fast lane on the marina approach to the bridge.

Livestock Show to Get Top Entries

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Great Western Livestock Show officials predict that this year's exposition scheduled for Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, would be one of the best in quality shown in the country.

A. M. Mathews, manager of the show sponsored by the 48th District Agriculture Assn., said a record number of champion livestock entries would be exhibited at the State Exposition grounds.

Otto V. Battles, owner of Rosemere Farms, Los Olivos, Calif., will be one of the featured exhibitors at the exposition. Battles, one of the best known breeders in the country, again will exhibit Aberdeen Angus bulls and heifers.

U. S. Troops Fed Jap-Grown Food

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—A Far East Air Forces doctor said the use of Japanese-grown vegetables and fruits had pepped up the daily menus of U. S. troops.

Col. Benjamin F. Leach said that a series of studies had resulted in the decision to use more locally grown food products.

Leach said a desire to improve menus and cut down on spoilage in perishable vegetables shipped from the United States, had prompted the decision.

"However, the backbone of our subsistence is now and will continue to be from stateside sources," he said.

Accused Wearing Evidence in Court

LOUISVILLE (AP)—"Exhibit A" was on the backs of five youths arraigned yesterday for stealing \$100 worth of fancy shirts from a parked truck.

Federal theft charges were dismissed against the teenagers, but they were turned over to state juvenile authorities.

They left court with the loud shirts still on their backs.

FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

\$50 DOWN

INCLUDING TV

Furnish Any Room

\$10 DOWN

(Your discount cards are good here for double discounts on your specialty group orders. Please specify—Largest Prices. Trade-ins accepted—Free delivery on 101-104-STATE CREDIT CO.)

LONG BEACH Furniture Co.

6th & American

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9

Free Parking Free Delivery

LOS ALTOS

In The City of Long Beach

25th UNIT


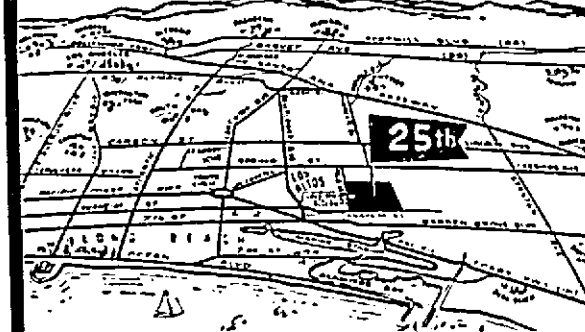
NOW OFFERING LUXURIOUS
3 & 4-Bedroom • 2-Bath Homes

FHA TERMS
OR
CUSTOMERIZED FINANCING

Look for These
VALUE FEATURES

INTERIOR	EXTERIOR
• Forced air heating to all rooms	• Extra large lots
• Color harmonized interiors	• 2-Car garages with concrete drives
• Fire Alarm system throughout by Minneapolis-Honeywell	• Genuine lath and plaster
• Natural birch hardwood cabinets	• Large aluminum sash
• Sliding doors of glass to patio	• Colored aggregate rock roofs
• Acoustical type plaster in all rooms	• Ornamental street lighting
• Select hardwood floors with 2" tongue and groove subfloor	• All utilities in and paid for
	• Landscaped parkways

See the Easy-to-Reach Model Homes • Open 10 A.M.-8 P.M. Daily



Furnished by Aaron Schultz


Furnished by Aaron Schultz

LOS ALTOS REALTY, INC.

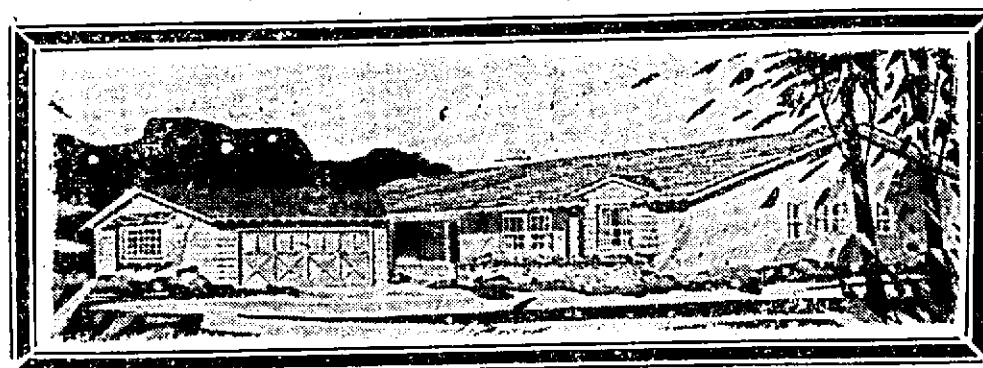
SALES OFFICES AT 1411 HACKETT ST. PHONE HE 8-1963

ANOTHER **L. S. WHALEY** DEVELOPMENT

Yea Man! Here's something WORTH repeating!



4 MODELS FURNISHED



3 AND 4 BEDROOMS 2 AND 2 1/2 BATHS
19 Elevations... 4 Distinct Floor Plans

PROVINCIAL • TRADITIONAL • CONTEMPORARY

priced from \$17,900.00

4 1/2% FHA FINANCING

from \$3,000 down
from \$100.00 month
Including Interest & Principal, Taxes and Insurance

Elementary School
High School and
Junior College Within
WALKING DISTANCE

Designed and Color Coordinated for Indoor-Outdoor
Living by Sanford Kent, A.I.A., Architect

PAUL B. TREAT DEVELOPMENT

1001 N. Raymond—Fullerton Lambert 5-0289

Fullerton Crest

FROM LONG BEACH drive east on Carson to Route No. 39, north to Orangeflower, then east to Raymond in Fullerton. North on Raymond to four furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH take Carson or South Street (Orangeflower) East to Santa Ana Freeway then follow above directions.

Produces 4,429 Quarts of Milk

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Guernsey cow, owned by the Harold H. Meador farm in the Allegheny County community of Clinton, has produced 4,429 quarts of milk in a year, the American Guernsey Cattle Club reported.

On twice-a-day milking, Halmar's Royal Hope completed an official advance registry record of 9,087 pounds of milk and 431 pounds of fat.

Not Too Long

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Autos are getting longer, but not as long as you might think. The average 1955 car is only 2.7 inches longer than the cars in 1941, a California State Automobile Association study has revealed.

Price of Hazelwood Homes to Be Raised

Holding the present price for only three days more, Hazelwood Freedom Homes will be available until Wednesday for a total price of \$10,750, the developers announced Saturday.

The homes are 4-bedroom with 2-bath and veterans may buy them for no down payment except closing costs. Monthly terms are \$54.94 per month, principal and interest. Low FHA terms are offered non-veterans.

The homes are just east of Long Beach on 7th St., the closest major Orange County development to the city.

Containing 1510 square feet under the roof the homes have 4 bedrooms, colored American Standard plumbing fixtures, 2 bathrooms, tile stall shower, big outside storage room, electric heater in bath, Youngstown Steel kitchen cabinets, flush slab doors, gas furnace, Rock-wool insulation, steel window sash and there is a large carport.

Quality hardware is used throughout and an abundance of cabinets has been provided. A large attractive carport blends into the designing of the home.

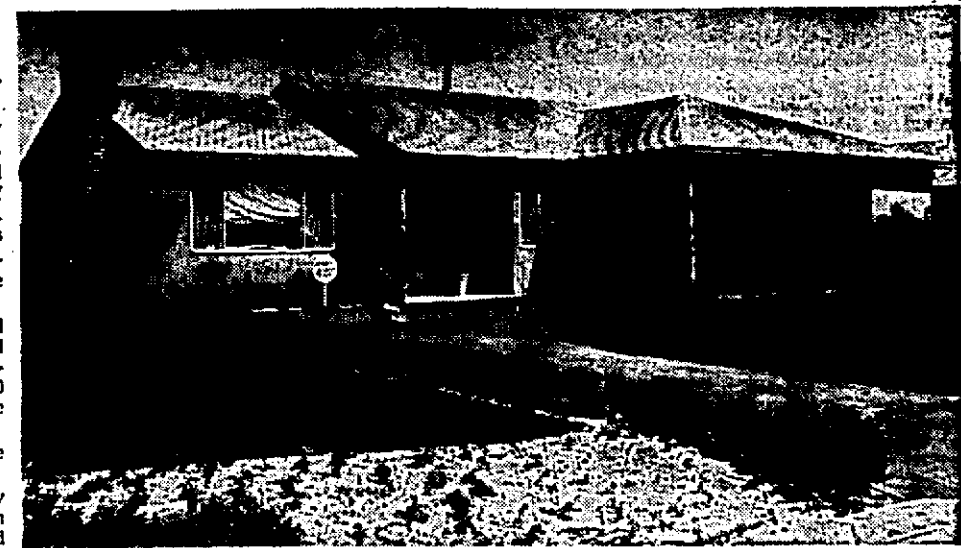
Wood burning fireplaces are available in some models.

"When the developer launched Hazelwood Freedom Homes and said he would sell 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for under \$11,000 everyone said it couldn't be done," declared Andes.

"But he has done it and the homes are selling rapidly."

The homes are approximately 3 miles east of the Long Beach city limits and may be reached by driving east on 7th St. to the model homes located midway between Los Alamitos Blvd. and Huntington Beach Blvd.

The model homes have been furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach.



NEAR LONG BEACH

Hazelwood Freedom Homes, located three miles east of Long Beach on 7th St., offer four-bedroom, two-bath homes for \$10,750. Vets need no down payment. FHA terms are offered non-vets.

In Garden Grove 4 Blocks South of Disneyland

Don't Pay Rent—Build an Equity in Your Own Home and

Live In Blue Bell

manor and receive the fabulous

FREE GIFT

of complete 5-FT. HIGH REDWOOD FENCING (on Houses in Unit No. 1)

VETS—NO DOWN 30-YEAR LOANS

except for the usual impounds

NON VETS \$990 DOWN

plus the usual impounds

Your choice of financing arrangements with either conventional loans or liberal FHA financing with up to 25 years to pay.

3 and 4 Bedroom 2 Baths
Luxury Homes
full price **\$13,950 and \$14,750**

BUY A BLUE BELL MANOR HOME FOR REAL VALUE . .

These homes were built before the present rise in prices. If these homes were to be duplicated today, with the present rise in both lots and materials, they would cost between \$4000 and \$5000 more.

HOW TO GET THERE

From Long Beach go east on Chapman to West Street where you turn left. From there it's only a few blocks to beautiful Blue Bell Manor. Just follow the signs.

JOE FURR—Sales Agents
For Information Call HEMlock 4-3427

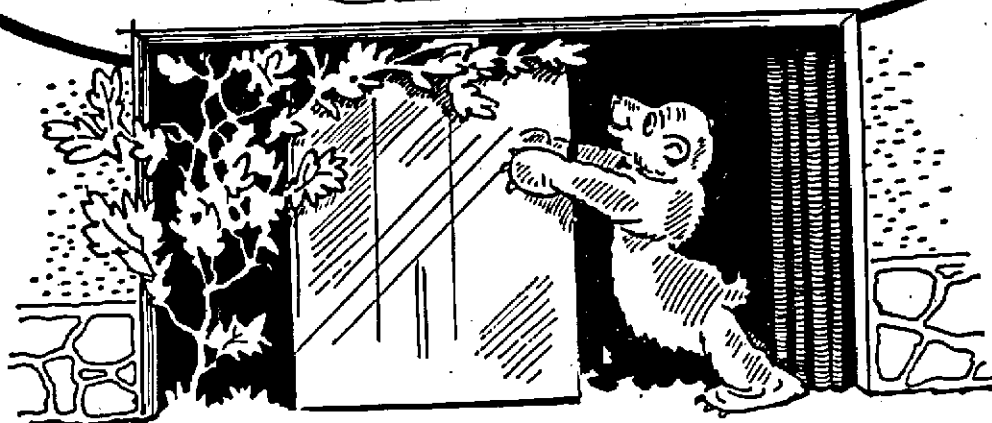
LUXURY HOMES At A Price YOU Can Afford!

GRAND Real California Living OPENING



Just A-Romping and A-Stomping with Delight at the Sight of

CALIFORNIA GARDENS



3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

VETS--NO DOWN PAYMENT

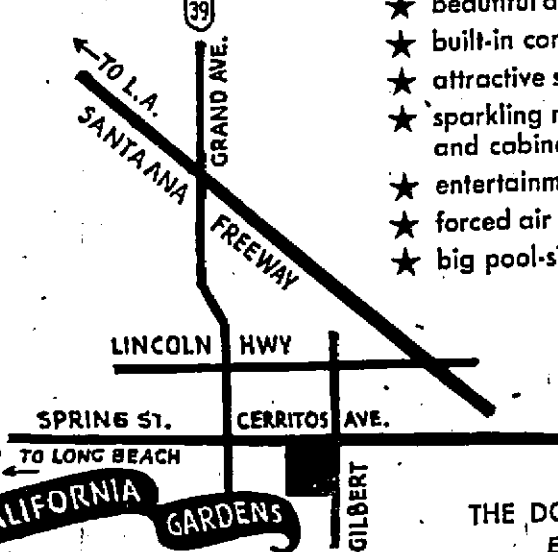
All This for Only \$66⁹² per month incl. princ. & int.

More of the Most

Features:

- ★ completely fenced and landscaped
- ★ martha washington built-in range and oven
- ★ built-in dishwasher
- ★ built-in nutone range hood and vent
- ★ beautiful ash paneling in living room
- ★ built-in con-ver table
- ★ attractive sliding wall of glass
- ★ sparkling natural hardwood doors and cabinets
- ★ entertainment size patios
- ★ forced air heating
- ★ big pool-size lots

The HAS EVERYTHING Home



From Long Beach: Drive out Carson to Gilbert then right to models. Or out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Gilbert then left to models. Or out Spring to Gilbert and models.



THE DON COLEMAN CO.
Exclusive Agents

A. ANTHONY KURI
Builder

INGLEWOOD Sold for \$3000

Just before the Civil War, Sir Robert Burnett of Craze's Castle, Scotland, arrived in California to become a "ranchero." For only \$3000 the canny Scotsman bought 25,000 acres of the Rancho Aguaje de la Centinela, heart of the present city of Inglewood!

Whatever the cost, your land is precious...be sure it's safe, too!

Every year, your investment in California property grows in value. Our job is to make sure your investment is safe.

Here at Title Insurance, title protection is speedy, low in cost, and guaranteed. Here at Title Insurance is America's largest staff of title specialists...plus the only complete land records of every square inch of Los Angeles County since rancho days. Your title search is finished in days or hours. The cost is lower than in most other populous areas. And your Title Insurance policy guarantees our search is 100% accurate.

For 62 years we have helped make California land a safe investment. We want very much to do the same for your land.

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America's Largest Title Company

Title Insurance and Trust Company

Southern California's Oldest Trust Company

433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 54

(Branches and associated companies in 12 California counties)

88 Seized in Biggest New York Dope Raid

NEW YORK (AP)—Detectives, the police narcotics squad were, legal hypodermic equipment, posing as addicts wound up the pressed into service in the raids, which covered all of the city except Staten Island. The force had laid careful plans for the arrest of 88 alleged users and peddlers and seizure of \$100,000 worth of marijuana, heroin and cocaine.

The raids began Friday morning and ended early Saturday. Authorities said other raids may be ordered without warning.

All 161 men and 13 women on 300 marijuana cigarettes and il-

To get evidence against the persons arrested, detectives posed as narcotics addicts seeking to make purchases. For three weeks, the detectives sought out "pushers" from whom to buy narcotics and made dates with them for Friday.

When the appointments were kept, the detectives arrested the peddlers. Terranova said none of the detectives met resistance.

1,700 GIs Land Soon From Orient

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two transports will bring more than 1,700 U.S. servicemen home from the Orient this week.

The Gen. Edwin D. Patrick will dock Tuesday after calling at Manila and Guam, with 294 airmen, 72 Army and 66 Navy men.

On Thursday the Gen. C. G. Morton, from Yokohama, will arrive with 709 members of the Air Force, 141 Army, 83 Marines and 54 Navy.

Medics Cleared in Schuessler Death

CHICAGO (AP)—An inquest of mentally depressed patients, as to the wisdom of using the shock treatment, but Dr. Carter later observed "the shock of the boys' being murdered was probably greater than the shock of the shock treatment."

Schuessler's heart failed during the treatment. A coroner's physician reported his autopsy showed death resulted from a coronary thrombosis—a blockage of a large heart vessel by a blood clot.


There was argument between Dr. Steinberg and Dr. Thomas as to the wisdom of using the shock treatment, but Dr. Carter, the coroner's physician, r/ique.

Sculptor Dies

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP)—Carl Walters, 72, one of the world's foremost ceramic sculptors, died Saturday in Dale Sanitarium. He was noted for a blue glaze technique by which he imitated the work of the great Italian sculptors.


Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

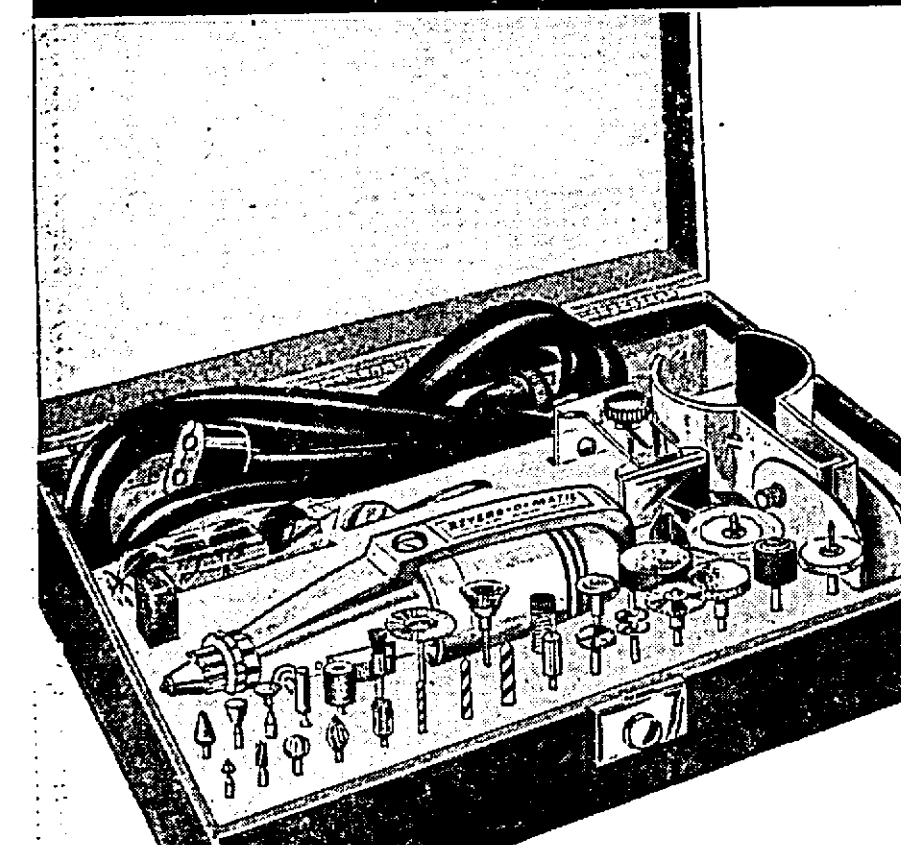


VALUE DEMONSTRATION

Monday Last Day of This Money Saving Event!



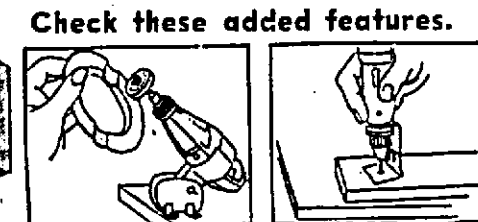
1/2 OFF Revere-O-Matic Power Tool Kits



Regular 29.95 14.99

Sensational special purchase saves you 50%! Famous Revere-O-Matic power tool complete with 37 handy accessories for engraving, polishing, grinding plus other uses. Fan cooled housing with versatile chuck and high speed 15,000 RPM motor.

Check these added features.



Sturdy stand holds tool . . . frees both hands for carving, polishing, grinding.

Adjustable gauge is easy to insert, lets you adjust depth of cut . . . accurate.



Save 38.45 on "Harmony House" 207.45 Pastel Bath \$169

Bath fixtures in dawn grey, mint green, or horizon blue. Big 5-ft. cast iron tub has enamel coating, complete with chrome tub filler, waste and overflow. 22x16" vitreous china lavatory, chromed faucet, plug and legs. Toilet complete with seat. Shower and accessories extra.

16.90 down, Sears Easy Terms

"Asbestos" Floor Tile

Prices Slashed **20% OFF**



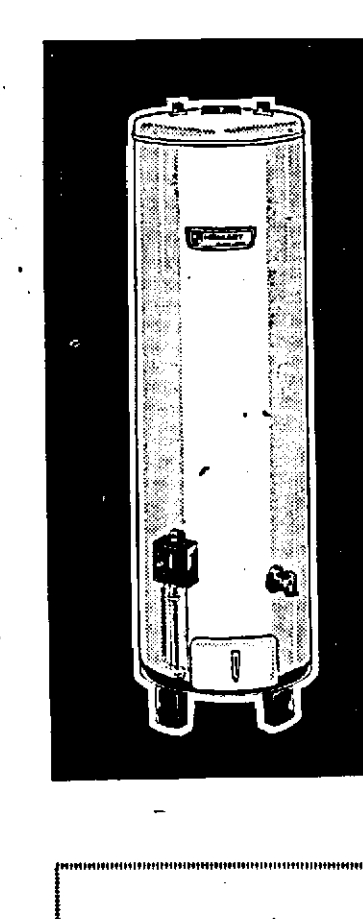
Homart vinyl asbestos floor tile glamorizes your floors with unusual beauty. Easy to install, preferred by "Do It Yourself" installers. Tough surface resists wear, dirt and grease wipe off easily with water and soap. Provides a good footing, extremely resilient and sound absorbent. Occasional waxing preserves deep colors.



Rock Wool Insulation

Reg. 3.95. Insulate with rock wool batts, up to 33% savings on fuel bills in winter, blissful comfort on sizzling summer days.

2.99 bag Take with only



Save 12.50 on 20-Gallon 87.50 Water Heater \$75


Homart glass lined water heaters insulated with 1" Fiberglas for fuel economy. Internal flue construction with automatic safety pilot.

only \$5 down Sears Easy Terms 30-Gallon, Regular 96.50.....\$85

44.95 Electric Water Heaters 36.88

Glass lined 60-gallon electric water heater. Powerful 1250-watt heating element. Save 8.07.

only \$5 down Sears Easy Terms 15-Gallon, Regular 54.95.....44.88



Regular 3.09 Homart 90-lb. Roll Roofing

Special **2.77** roll

Gives weather-tight protection. Top grade asphalt saturated felt base is surfaced with genuine Vermont Sla-So granules.



Regular 1.65 Galvanized Half Round Gutting

Special **1.27** 10-ft. lengths

Completely galvanized to resist rusting and weather. Easy to install, no soldering needed, just fit pieces together with simple slip connectors.

FREE Estimates

Phone or visit your Long Beach Sears store for FREE estimates on your plumbing and heating problem. No obligation, it's FREE.

HEmlock 5-0121

69.95 Gas Floor Furnace 59.88

Built-in thermostat maintains heat desired, self-energized controls.

40,000 BTU Model.....72.88 50,000 BTU Model.....82.88

Open Sunday

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

1 BEDROOM

Address	Phone	District
2134 Stanbridge	HE 7-1061	Los Altos
2132 Lomina	HE 3-4911	Los Altos

2 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
221 Corona	HE 8-0915	Belmont Shore
3650 Walnut	HE 4-2286	Bixby
5055 Raton Circle	GA 4-6250	Bixby
265 Melina	HE 8-5782	Eastside
3933 Ladega	HE 2-7564	Lakewood
3609 Candlewood	ME 0-3159	Lakewood
6630 Belice	HE 3-4911	Lakewood Plaza
4241 Heather Road	HE 3-4935	Lakewood Village
2343 Oceana		Los Altos
1924 Tulane		Los Altos
3860 Stearns		Los Altos
1505 Phillips	HE 2-1257	North Long Beach
6701 Marcelle	GA 3-5904	North Long Beach
350 E. 56th	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
1324 Harding	GA 3-4911	North Long Beach
167 Morningside	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
2227 E. 63rd	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5956 Rose	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5835 Gardena	GA 5-4800	North Long Beach
4520 Rentree	GA 7-5467	Ridgewood Manor
2174 Canal		Westside
1919 Lincoln	HE 7-2372	Westside
2754 Redley	HE 6-6734	Westside
2955 Gale	GA 2-1257	Westside
2925 Gale	GA 7-2560	Westside
2658 Regway	GA 7-8060	Westside
2777 San Francisco	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
1956 Golden	GA 4-5884	Wrigley
3069 Maine	HE 6-6734	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
2443 E. 5th St.	HE 3-4935	Eastside
9382 Weldon Drive		Garden Grove
3709 Candlewood	ME 0-3159	Lakewood
2157 Oceana	HE 3-4911	Los Altos
4961 Ferro	HE 3-4911	Los Altos
2567 Delta	HE 2-3489	Westside
2375 Oregon	HE 6-6734	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
15606 S. Pennwood	TO 2-7207	Belthlower
4327 Coronado	HE 7-2523	Belmont Heights
4440 Gundry	GA 4-7728	California Heights
4541 Whaley	GA 4-5884	C'ntry Club Manor
2618 Yearling		C'ntry Club Manor
4531 Whaley		C'ntry Club Manor
322 Molino	HE 4-1277	Eastside
12302 Elmwood	HE 9-5796	Garden Grove
4325 Snowden		Lakewood
2606 Arbor Rd.	ME 0-1423	Lakewood
3977 Lees	ME 0-3159	Lakewood
2703 Greentop	ME 0-1423	Lakewood
2003 Lees	HE 8-7472	Lakewood Plaza
1616 Bellflower		Los Altos
74 Riva Alto Canal	HE 3-0433	Naples
6260 Cerritos	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3532 Wise	GA 7-5467	Westside
2820 E. 221st	TE 4-6823	Westside
2859 Eucalyptus	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
663 W. 33rd	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
2257 San Francisco	GA 4-5884	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
3725 Myrtle	HE 7-1281	California Heights

OVER THREE BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
4423 Elm	HE 7-1251	Country Club Manor
2757 E. 2nd	HE 2-6329	Eastside
2121 Roxanne	HE 4-9558	Lakewood Plaza

INCOME

Address	Phone	District
644 Mira Mar	GA 3-7984	Belmont Heights
1842-44 Oregon		Wrigley

DUPLEXES

Address	Phone	District
277 Bennett	HE 9-2184	Belmont Heights

OWN YOUR OWN

Address	Phone	District
1141 Pine	HE 6-2519	Downtown
903 E. Ocean	GA 4-2844	Downtown

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Here you will find the stock and the experience for correct repairs, resetting and designing of jewelry.

LET US REPLACE YOUR LOST OR BROKEN STONES FROM OUR LARGE STOCK OF PEARLS AND, PRECIOUS AND SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES.

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LEADING JEWELERS IN LONG BEACH OVER 40 YEARS

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Card of Thanks

With much appreciation to the friends and neighbors who attended the funeral of ...

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Serving All Faiths MOST CONVENIENTLY MOST REASONABLY No One Ever Turned Away for Lack of Funds

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Cemeteries-Mausoleums

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Long Term Mo. Pymts.

\$7 Per \$1,000

Free Appraisal

1831 American, Long Beach

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KNOW ITS FUNDAMENTALS I TEACH THOSE FUNDAMENTALS

The next class to qualify applicants for the California Real Estate examinations will commence NOVEMBER THE 15TH at 7 P.M.

POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL ROOM 424 and each TUESDAY and THURSDAY from 7-9 p.m.

NOTE-EACH WEDNESDAY EVENING FROM 7 TO 9 P.M. IS RESERVED FOR APPLICANTS WHO HAVE HAD TWO YEARS SELLING EXPERIENCE TO QUALIFY FOR A BROKER'S LICENSE

HAROLD E. WILSON, L.L.B. CALIFORNIA CERTIFIED REAL ESTATE LAW TEACHER

HE 8-1027

Health Aids

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1125 Pine and 825 Pine

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RHEEM MFG. CO.

The following positions offer steady employment at top industry rates, excellent benefits, and a chance to advance.

INSPECTORS MAGNETIC

Recent Certifications Required

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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

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OUTSIDE SALES

High Potential Income

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PLANT MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

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Top jobs with a future, excellent opportunity with fast growing company.

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Employment Agencies

Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to—

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Engineers

PROCESS ENGINEER
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
ENGINEERING CHECKER
3 to 5 years experience.

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CONTROLS CO.

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EXPERIMENTAL

MACHINISTS

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MACHINISTS

(Doring Mill, Engine Lathe, Mill)

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Top paying positions, ample over

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Employment office open

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Water Softeners

We guarantee the highest com-

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to proven clients. Call 7-5111

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Factory Salesmen—Self Character

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NORTH AMERICAN'S

MISSILE & CONTROL

Mfg. Operations

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ENGINEERS

MACHINISTS

SHOP PERSONNEL

Manufacturing Engineer

Initiate & conduct special sur-

veys & studies in direct, indi-

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ials & Production. Make studies

presentations to management.

Project engineering degree or

equivalent & extensive experi-

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gineering.

Transformer Engineer

Experienced in production tech-

niques, small transformer de-

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Design Engineer

Graduate mechanical engineer

with 3 years design. Heavy

experience in one or more of

the following: Aircraft, En-

vironmental and Comfort Air

Conditioning.

Heating and Ventilating Systems

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Systems.

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Systems.

Metal Processing Facilities.

Test Equipment Engineer

Experienced in production tech-

niques, test equipment. Opportunity

for production specialists with

or without engineering degree.

Material Handling Engr.

Experienced in production tech-

niques, material handling equip-

ment. Opportunity for produc-

tion specialists with or without

engineering degree.

Plant Layout Engineers

Responsible for layout and

design of plant. Heavy experi-

ence in aircraft, missile or

automotive handling equipment.

Tool Designers

Machine part & shop.

Production

Development Analyst

Experienced in production tech-

niques, development of new

products. Heavy experience in

aircraft, missile or automotive

handling equipment. Opportunity

for production specialists with

or without engineering degree.

Accounts Analyst

Work in financial department

responsible for manufacturing

cost accounting and installation

of accounting systems. Experi-

ence in aircraft or missile en-

gineering and civilian electronics

helpful.

Disrupt knowledge required

for all of the following jobs:

Turret Lathe Opr.

Shilling Machine Opr.

Engine Lathe Opr.

Tool Cutter & Precision

Grinders—2 Mechanics

Shilling Machine Opr.

Shilling Machine Opr.

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DOUGLAS

AIRCRAFT CO., INC.

LONG BEACH DIV.

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Lab. Test Mechanics

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Now the opportunity is available

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If you have a high school edu-

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ically fit and are mechanically in-

terested, you are qualified for

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT TRAINING

PROGRAM

ALSO

Electronic Technicians

AND

Electronic Technician

Trainees

ALSO

Wind Tunnel

Model Builders

Men with general mechanical or

welding pattern experience can

qualify for this interesting as-

signing and training assign-

ment. Knowledge of inflating prin-

ciple helpful.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

in design production and

assembly of aircraft equipment.

SHEET METAL

Development Mechanics

Experience in development of air-

craft structure or assembly of

aircraft equipment. Knowledge of

layout, metal forming and air

craft riveting desirable.

APPLY

Plant Employment Office

Lakewood Blvd. at Carson

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

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Help Wanted (Men) 29

DOUGLAS

AIRCRAFT CO., INC.

LONG BEACH DIV.

NEEDS

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FOR

Aircraft Riveters

Hydraulic Installers

Aircraft Riggers

Aircraft Electricians

Lab. Test Mechanics

Tube Mockup Men

Mill Mach. Machinists

Dup & Profiling Mach.

Boring Mach. Oprs.

Electrical Mockup Men

ALSO

Mon

Now the opportunity is available

for you to learn aircraft assembly.

If you have a high school edu-

cation or its equivalent, are phys-

ically fit and are mechanically in-

terested, you are qualified for

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT TRAINING

PROGRAM

ALSO

Electronic Technicians

AND

Electronic Technician

Trainees

ALSO

Wind Tunnel

Model Builders

Men with general mechanical or

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1005 ORANGE AVE. HE 7-216
SINGLE apt., \$25 mo. Util pd. 470

apt. util	No. & 1 Block E. of L. S. Blvd. 335 E. Arbor.	\$58-NEW 1-BED. DELUXE APT. Wash rm., incl. closets, tile. Adults \$11 Loma Vista Dr.
bal. cler. Cous. dance.		\$39.50-Sunny & clean. Close to egg company, incl. utils. & phone to Pacific
\$75 -9095		DOUBLE apt. Very nice. \$45. 1232 Peterson 1. blk. W. of Walnut N. of Anaheim.
1-BED. BATH. LA- VEAT.		\$60-Pleasant 2-bdr. 1st Main \$10 wk. Small segt. 4142 Elm. \$10 wk. L.S. segt. 7 Sts. Pasadena
		\$50 SGL., refrig., dishes, bedding, furni- n. of 3rd at Walnut. HE 2-8132

1052-CHILD a.k. Sunny, spacious
clean upper 1 bdrm. apt. 104
Alamitos, Ph. 9 to 5. HE 5-8385

15.50 TWIN WHEAT, N.C., refined
 15.50 TWIN WHEAT, N.C., refined
 15.50 LEMON 15.50
 NICEPLY pure, lovely 4-lim. apt.
 15.50 city, loc. 2153 4-lim. apt.
 15.50
 1 BREDHL apt. upstairs. Adults
 15.50 city, loc. 1945 Maine, H.
 15.50
 1 RM. bath, in court. \$12.50. Gas
 2074 Lehigh, Ph. H15 2-2054
 DOWNST, apt. Completely furni-
 15.50 city, loc. 1945 Maine, H.
 Sunny & clean, 146 American.
 15.50
 15.50 DANDY DOLB lower
 choice, 1508 American, Rude-
 15.50 city, loc. 1945 Maine, H.
 LATTIE apt. suit. for couple; 2-bed-
 15.50 city, loc. 1945 Maine, H.
 15.50 city, loc. 1945 Maine, H.
 WHITELY 1-bdr. lwr. Gas, B.
 15.50 city, loc. 1945 Maine, H.
 15.50

CLEAN 1-br.; uhl. pd., TV and

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MOBILE sunny new 1 bdrm apt
Wahr, furnace, adults, 1727 Pine,
113-1-11311 small child 236 W

18th Apt. B, 1117 T-8611.
WHITLEY, cozy well furn. Bbls.
1978 Chestnut. GA 4-8594.
CLEAN lower, util. pd. 14ry. fac.
Baby o.k. 1551 Pacific.
REDEC. 3 ROOMS & Bath Apt.
1431 Hollman. 115 5-707.
1804 MAGNOLIA \$40 Single, util.
pd. Small child o.k.
\$10- NEWLY decor. Close in; singl.

1950-80 LE. Util. pd. Adults. 184

ALABAMA: Hay, \$50, mod. 1 HTB.
Adults, \$50. Mid. Pk. IIE-7031.
BELIZE: HTB, 2-bdr. turn, upper
floor, \$100. HTB-7032.
FOR RENT - Small 4-room apt. with
all utilities paid. G-4-8520.
LOW rent. Children welcome. 4 bdr.
with 2 bathrooms. HTB-7033.
SINGLE, turn, 1706 S. E. 4th
Adults. IIE-9364.
SINGLE, HTB, off. and 4 bdr. line
with 2 baths. HTB-7034.
\$30.50. NEWLY rede. 1-bdr. N. W.
Bldg. Pk. 2123 Bermuda.
Apt. 1. 1-bdr. apt. with 1.5 bath.
HTB-7035.
BEL. HTBTR. Lower div. pull out
couch. 1.5 bath. HTB-7036.
FOR RENT - 1 bdr. turn, 1.5 bath.
10-Capn a/c. 1-bdr. 1.5 bath.
10g. 2150 Eucalyptus. HTB-2160.
FOR RENT. 1 bdr. front apt. close to
school. HTB-7037.
2-BDR. apt. 1 blk S. Matthews
school. \$70. util. p. IIE-6210.
LARGE LOWER 1-BR. FULLY
FURNISHED. HTB-7038.
FOR RENT. 3 bdr. newly decorated
turn. \$55. util. p. 1429 Cedar
2121A Argonne. IIE-7039.

BACHELOR apt. util. paid, \$3
2120 Cherry, NE 8-7420.
BACHELOR. New, no cooking

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OWN YOUR OWN Apt. 132 OWN YOUR OWN Apt. 132

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5
BIXBY MANOR APTS.
1825 E. 3rd
NEAR OCEAN PARK & SHOPPING
CERAMIC TILE • COLORED FIXTURES
NATURAL BRICK KITCHENS—SOUNDPROOFED
1 BEDROOM—\$8500
2 BEDROOMS—\$11,600 to \$14,100
MARION DAVISSON
REALTOR HF 6-4619

<p>Own Your Own Apt. 132</p> <p>NEW BUILDING</p> <p>Open Daily</p> <p>THE TWIN PALMS</p> <p>1044 E. 2ND</p> <p>1 & 2-BEDROOM APTS.</p> <p>All Reasonable Prices</p> <p>• Sound • proofing</p> <p>• Natural birch cabinets</p> <p>• Hardwood kitchen floor</p> <p>• Colored bath fixtures</p> <p>• Free disposal</p> <p>• TV outlet</p> <p>Why not buy the best?</p> <p>Builders & Sales Agents</p> <p>BEN F. MARRON CO.</p>	<p>Own Your Own Apt. 132</p> <p>S H O P</p> <p>BEFORE YOU BUY</p> <p>Furn. apt., 1 bdr., Bathtub \$3,950</p> <p>Furn. apt., 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths \$4,950</p> <p>Bdrhm., has everything... \$3,500</p> <p>1 bdr., 1 bath, 2 1/2 baths \$3,950</p> <p>steam heat, elevator, grand</p> <p>2 bdrms., full tile shower... \$12,000</p> <p>a dream kitchen, close in \$13,500</p> <p>2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths</p> <p>can be easily converted into a</p> <p>apartment, 2 bdr.,</p> <p>overlooking ocean... \$20,000</p> <p>Williams car. apt., remodel.</p> <p>2 bedrooms, grand view... \$10,000</p> <p>Williams car. east view apt.</p> <p>remodel... \$11,600</p> <p>choice reservations</p> <p>No bids on anything.</p> <p>Singles, & 2 bedrooms</p> <p>Dinner to Pacific car.</p> <p>Club... \$200 to \$1,000</p> <p>Headquarters for Own Your Owns</p> <p>Over a Million in Sales.</p> <p>Terms to fit.</p> <p>Pickert-Koerner</p>
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LOS ROBLES APTS.
1227 K. 2nd St.-west
Open Daily 12-5

De luxe 1-bdrm. apts.,
\$7750 to \$8250, 2-bdrm.
apts., \$11,750 to \$12,950.

Financing Arranged

- V. sound-proof construction
- V. Birch kitchens - Exhaust fans
- V. Light wood kitchen sinks
- V. Superior a/c
- V. TK & TV outlets
- V. Heavy heat lamps

The best ever offered at this
price on a close-in location
Gadsberry Bk. 2-1720
Gadsberry Bk. 2-1720

NOW SELLING
Close Ellenton

JUST COMPLETED
MOVE IN NOW

Choice location near Bay Park
& super mkt. On 1/2 line

Sound-proof construction, birch
kitchens, disposal units, exhaust
fans, V. Superior a/c, with
safety ceiling heat, TV & TK
outlets.

1-br. only \$6950 & \$7250.
2-br., \$10,750 & \$11,750.

Financing If Desired

1808 Appleton, Sea Park Apts.
OPEN 12-5 DAILY

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Gadsberry Bk. 2-1720

2-Bedroom Apt.

Large and nice, has tile, air-
conditioning, disposal, plenty closets, front and
back porches.

Allen Lillian Manor
930 E. FIRST ST.
NEW 2+1/2 UNIT, BRICK KIT
BATH, CLO. CONVENIENT LOC.
LARGE PATIO, ST. STEPS
STREET FRONT GARAGES
\$17,250 UP
1-BEDROOM, \$8,450 UP
2-BEDROOM, \$10,350 UP
Choice apts. now available
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HIE 2-06757 310 Cedar HIE 3-6337

BIBBY KNOLLS DELUXE
100 E. CARBON
2-bdr. • 2-bath. • Varnish. Reduced.
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☆ Miracle By Owen ☆
\$5800. HIE 7-1251. Try trade!
REX L. HODGES CO.

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723 E. 4th ST.

Beautiful & new 1 & 2 br. apts.
Priced \$750 to \$12,000.
Call for all details
Deluxe features. Lovely patio
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Lots For Sale 134
SPLIT or lease 100x150 1st zone.
30' back on Elm. Oil possibility
Make offer. GA 2-3111

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On Paramount, priced to sell.
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haim, 2nd fl. • 4-7471, HIE 8-4311

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Zone 4-1st lot. 20x150
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HIE 4-7419 - FOREMAN - HIE 3-2101

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 12' x 12' with overhead or steps
 to climb you won't need a
 ladder. Around front sunshine filled apt.
 porch. Close to front of your own
 porch.

Two separate houses, beamed ceilings,
 pantries, planters, etc. See these in
 person. Different. Call 5-3631.

\$5,000

Doubles — Like New
BARGAIN OF THE YEAR
 12' x 12' with overhead apt.
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 OPEN 12 to 4

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Charm — Comfort — Value
 Will wrap up in one in this
 charming little duplex. Drop every-
 thing and call us now. Inter-
 mediate and will use for 20 years.
 12-2191 Call us RE-9277

REX L. HODGES CO.
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MINIHUTER APTS. — 635 Elm Ave

C-2 LOT 40122 on Santa Fe Ave.
 112' x 112' lot. 112' x 112' lot. 112'
 of \$50 mo. Pk. P. \$4,300

DOWNTOWN LOTR. C&H
 priced from \$500 to \$2,000, de-
 sirable, 112' x 112' lot. 112' x 112'
 lobby. 7th and Cedar. H2-6-2519

R-4 LOT
 2 lots each 63x132 on Loma at
 7th. Call Alex. Morazan RE-2122

R-4 SHELTON
 N.L.B. Owner. 4229 Green St.
 San Diego 61, Calif.

112' x 112' lot. 112' x 112' lot. 112' x 112'
 112' x 112' lot. 112' x 112' lot. 112' x 112'
 112' x 112' lot. 112' x 112' lot. 112' x 112'

50' LOT at Grandview, hills, San
 Pedro, 16 acres. Call all over
 the world. T.R.M. 2-8314

112' x 112' lot. 112' x 112' lot. 112' x 112'
 112' x 112' lot. 112' x 112' lot. 112' x 112'

EXCEL. 40117 bus. lot. No. South
 & Orange. Ideal professional or
 retail. \$3,500. BAY. GA-7-1233.

R-4
\$3400
 GA-3-3412 Call us for details. 112' x 112'

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BUICKS, ALL
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 Sedan.....\$2495
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 De Ville.....\$2895
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 wheels.
 Sedan.....\$3595
 Sedan.....\$4595
 ape.....\$4495
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 has extra extra low
 at new Goodyear Dike
 tires, gorgeous set
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CARD - \$1895
sedan. Very clean, excellent throughout. P.P.T. Cardenia. H.E. 3-161.
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in all makes.

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1350 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH

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Are Coming In Fast . . . Trade-ins on the

NEW 1956 CHEVROLET

Here Are Just a Few. More Are Arriving
Hourly at CORMIER.

<p>'55 Chev. . . \$1599</p> <p>Very low mileage: 2-dr. sedan. Delivered new and serviced by us.</p>	<p>'50 Stude. . . \$399</p> <p>Family 4-Door Sedan. Clean interior, sparkling finish and mechanically dependable.</p>
<p>'53 Chev. . . \$1099</p> <p>De Luxe Sedan. We sold it new. Has every conceivable extra. Flawless interior and original finish. Low mileage.</p>	<p>'50 Ford V-8 \$399</p> <p>De luxe sedan with radio and heater.</p>
<p>'52 Ford V-8 \$899</p> <p>Sedan. Radio, heater & overdrive. Mechanically tops.</p>	<p>'49 Chev. . . \$399</p> <p>Stiveline De Luxe Club Coupe. 4 new tires, good motor. Original finish.</p>
<p>'51 Pontiac \$699</p> <p>4-Door Sedan with all the extras. Sparkling finish, runs perfectly.</p>	<p>'49 Ford V-8 \$299</p> <p>Custom Club Coupe. Radio, heater. All original. Runs good.</p>
<p>'51 Plym. . . \$599</p> <p>De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Traded in by original owner. Good finish and runs fine.</p>	<p>'50 Hudson . . \$199</p> <p>4-Door. Good finish, nice interior. You can't beat it at only \$199.</p>
<p>'50 Pontiac \$399</p> <p>Chieftrain Club Coupe. Radio, heater, sparkling 2-tone finish.</p>	<p>'46 Chev. . . \$99</p> <p>4-door sedan. Tough to beat this for transportation at only \$99.</p>

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HERE'S that extra ear! '61 Pontiac sedan: Pac. road. \$79. Own or GA. \$401 even.
 '53 PONTIAC convertible. Top cutting. 18,000 mi. Will sell all or \$299 equity. HZ 8-6295.

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1955 BUICK CENTURY STATION WAGON—\$3395

Full power, 2-tone finish. Less than 5000 miles and like new. New car guarantee.

'54 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	\$1395
'53 BUICK Special Sedanet	\$1145
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'53 NASH Super 2-Door	\$945
'53 FORD 2-Door	\$1095
'53 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe	\$945
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'52 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Sedanet	\$945

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Rivieras and Sedans . . . Supers and Centurys.
 Some with full power. . . Tremendous SAVINGS.
 As low as \$2845.
HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES . . . SAVE!
 New Car Guarantee

'52 BUICK Super Sedan	\$1095
'52 CHRYSLER 4-Door Windsor	\$695
This car sold AS IS at this price.	
'51 BUICK Special Sedan	\$695
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'51 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan	\$795
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Reconditioned GMAC Terms Guaranteed

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Will Deliver Any
Car in Our
125-Car Stock

All Cars

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• 24-month service agreement • 15-day free trial exchange • 100%
finance plan on both down payment and contract balance (Credit approval.)

HARD TOPS

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DOZENS

'51 Buick . . . \$999

Super Riviera
Radio, heater, Dynaflow. Original
tu-tone steel. Looks and
drives like new.

'53 Chev. . . \$1299

Bel Air Coupe
Tu-tone blue. Loaded with ex-
tras. Sold new in Long Beach.

'53 Ford . . . \$1399

Victoria
Radio, heater, whitewall tires,
Rittsweat and ivory. Only at
Masters.

'53 Mercury \$1599

Monteire Coupe
Full leather interior. Radio,
heater, overdrive. Tu-tone blue,
whitewall tires.

'53 Pontiac . \$1499

Super Catalina
Beautiful, low mileage. Full
leather with radio, heater. Hy-
dra-Matic. See it today.

'51 DeSoto . . \$799

Sportsman Club Coupe
Radio, heater, automatic trans.

'51 Dodge . . . \$799

Diplomat Club Coupe
Radio, heater, automatic trans.
sharp? Yes, they're all sharp.

OR

'51 Chev. . . \$499

Stryline Du Luxe 2-Dr.
Looks and runs good. Ideal
second car for work.

'51 Ford . . . \$599

Custom 4-Door
Radio, heater, overdrive. Fine
paint and tires. See it, you'll
buy it.

'51 Mercury . \$799

Custom 4-Dr. & Club Cpe.
Radio, heater, Mercromatic. New
paint and seat covers.

'50 Pontiac . \$599

Chieftain De Luxe 4-Dr.
Radio, heater, Hydra-M. One
owner. Looks like new.

'51 Hudson . . \$399

Super Club Coupe
Price and quality, too. Only
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'51 Nash . . . \$599

Super 400 4-Door
Radio, heater, Hydra. Not very
many around like this. Economy
and comfort plus.

'51 Stude. . . \$599

V-8 Commander
Radio, heater, overdrive. Mo-
bile gas economy winner, year
after year.

STATION WAGONS

WE'VE GOT 'EM

'54 Chev. . . \$1799

4-dr. Handvan, radio,
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a beauty.

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Custom R. Wag.
R. & H. OD. Powder blue.
5800 actual miles. Like new.

'54 Fords . . \$1799

Country Sedan and
Ranch Wagons
All loaded with equipment.
Choice of 3 from \$1799.

'53 Fords . . \$1499

Ranch Wagons, Country
Squire, Country Sedan
All equipped with radio, heater,
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Choice of 5 from \$1499.

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Super convertible. R. & H.
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Radio, heater, Fordomatic.
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Will deliver
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'54 PONTIAC Catalina \$15
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'53 BUICK Riv. Coupe \$13
V1815415

'51 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$7
1533897

'54 FORD Convertible \$14
2R91187

'50 PONTIAC 2-Door \$4
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'54 PLYM. Belv. Htop. \$13
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'52 FORD 2-Door \$5
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'53 NASH Rambler \$7
1X94040

'50 CHEVROLET 4-Door \$4
6R4079


'54 CHEV. Sta. Wagon \$16
2V64503

Phone HE 7-4111

Salta Pontiac

World's Largest Pontiac Dealer
USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1599 American at 16th



USED CARS

<p>'46 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition</p>	<p>\$199</p>
<p>'47 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra- Matic. Immaculate</p>	<p>\$199</p>
<p>'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, white walls and seat covers. Ebony black finish</p>	<p>\$1299</p>
<p>'54 CHEVROLET Coupe. Low mileage local car</p>	<p>\$999</p>
<p>'47 CADILLAC. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, leather interior. Midnight blue with matching white wall tires</p>	<p>\$499</p>
<p>'50 MERCURY Club Coupe. Ra- dio, heater, Powerglide, shrdlu dio, heater, spotlight, white walls, overdrive</p>	<p>\$599</p>
<p>'51 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Ra- dio, heater, Powerglide, 2-tone grey finish</p>	<p>\$799</p>
<p>'53 DE SOTO Sportsman Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic trans- mission, air conditioner, 2-tone green, power windows and seat, white walls</p>	<p>\$1499</p>
<p>'51 CHEVROLET Styleline De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, jet black finish with white walls</p>	<p>\$799</p>
<p>'39 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan. Excellent transportation</p>	<p>\$99</p>
<p>'48 DODGE 2-door Sedan. An- other good transportation car</p>	<p>\$99</p>
<p>'51 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop. Radio, heater, white walls, 2-tone black and ivory</p>	<p>\$899</p>


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Chevrolet

304 E. ANAHEIM

WILMINGTON

HE 64-1534
TE 4-3491



YOU CAN TRADE
In Anything of Value

If you are looking for a good car at a price you can afford, come in and see me today. I can show you about 95 good cars, all makes and models. I will help you finance the car you want at a payment you can safely make. I will take anything of value in trade such as: motorcycles, boats, diamonds, etc.

—Sincerely, Dale Brown.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

'52 CAD FLEETWOOD	\$199
4-door, full power, extra nice	
'53 LINCOLN COSMO	\$189
2-tone finish, extra sharp	
'54 MERCURY	\$179
2-tone, radio, heater, overdrive	
'52 OLDS 88 CONVERTIBLE	\$129
One owner, extra nice	
'54 WILLYS 2-DOOR	\$109
F Head 6, Radio, overdrive, 2-tone	
'51 CHEV 4-DR., extra sharp	\$69
'51 FORD 4-DR., real nice	\$69

NEW DEALER FOR

- POWELL SPORTWAGON \$998
- TRIUMPH TR-2 \$2499

DALE BROWN
10 Years In Long Beach
2440 AMERICAN AVE. LONG BEACH
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"C" STANDLEE MARTIN OFFERS

OUT OF THIS WORLD

VALUES IN "SAFETY TESTED" USED CARS

'54 DE SOTO

Club coupe. Radio, heater. Powerlite trans. Original thru-out. Another local new car trade-in priced, for quick sale at only

\$1599

'54 Olds 88

HOLIDAY. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. whitewalls. power brakes. tinted glass. 2-tone finish. One owner and like new.

\$2599

CATALINA

'51 Pontiac hardtop—the custom 4 with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 2-tone blue and white. Priced to sell.

\$999

'51 Cadillac

40. Special 4-dr. sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Jet black finish. Priced to sell fast at only

\$1499

'51 PONTIAC\$799
Chieftain de luxe 4-door. Radio, heater. Original bumper to bumper.

'48 CHEVROLET ..\$299

Masterline 2-door sedan with radio and heater. A sharp car for \$299.

'51 OLDS\$1199

Super 89 4-door. Hydra-Matic. radio, heater. Bottom seat covers. One owner.

'51 CHEVROLET ..\$699

Styleline de luxe 4-door sedan equipped with radio, heater, etc.

'53 OLDS\$1799

Super 58 4-door. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. power steering. power brakes.

'50 BUICK\$699

Super 4-door. Radio, heater. Dynaflow. Original finish. Interior like new.

'52 CHEVROLET ..\$899

Styleline de luxe 4-door. Radio, heater. Power lite. Original finish. Low mileage.

'53 FORD\$1499

Convertibles - Choice of two. Both have radio, heater and Fordomatic.

'50 DE SOTO\$599

4-door. Radio, heater. Tip-toe Matic trans. One owner. Original finish.

'54 FORD\$1199

1-TON PICKUP equipped with radio and heater. See it - it's like new.

'50 OLDS 88\$899

CONVERTIBLE. Radio & heater. Hydra-Matic. Original light green with white top.

'49 FORD\$399

Custom 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater.

'53 OLDS

SUPPLY '54 CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. Original blue finish with new ton, whitewalls. Low mileage! See at 1000 American.

\$1799

'53 Ford

Masterline 2-door sedan. Original light blue finish. Outstanding inside and out. Yours today for only

\$999

Station Wgn.

'51 FORD V-8 convertible. Radio, heater. Fordomatic. Original finish. See this week only.

\$1799

'51 Cadillac

COUPE DE VILLE. Radio and heater. Hydra-Matic. Original green finish. Priced to sell fast at this low price.

\$1899

REMEMBER: All on Display at

1570 AMERICAN AVE.

"C" Standlee Martin

1570 American Ave.

HE 6-6923

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC
PONTIAC '49 — \$499
Good looking 2 tone, 4 cylinder, door weather control & turn signals. Good car in up-
parent in & out you agree.
Local New Car Dealer 4111 Year.
333 E. Anaheim HE 6-1253

'50 Pontiac 8 4-dr. \$595
CHIEFTAIN: radio, heater, hy-
draulic, luxury car. Low
price. \$595. Also '49
'49 Pontiac
"Quality Service Best For Less"
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
1490 AMERICAN

'51 Pont. 8 4-dr. Hyd. Hy-
draulic, luxury car. Low
price. \$595. Also '49
Young-George Garage, 2930 E.
4th. HE 4-1512

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC
3 Sharp
New Car Trade-Ins
'54 PONTIAC Sed. \$1495
Economy conventional drive.
'53 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$1395
Radio, heater, Hyd. Mat. Hy-
draulic, luxury car. Low
price. \$1395. Also '49
'54 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$995
Another new perfect new car
trade-in. Hyd. Mat. Hy-
draulic, luxury car. Low
price. \$995. Also '49
'51 & Atlantic GA 2-1296
McCLUNG-SYNDICATE
Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer

'50 Pontiac Chieftain club. Pa-
stra clean, Hyd. Mat. & J. V.V.V.
\$499 P.P. Price. \$499. P.P.
E. Firestone. Downey. TO 1-1010.
'55 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hyd. Hy-
draulic, luxury car. Low
price. \$495. HE 3-0382

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC
—With OK Warranty—
Only \$698
DEMARBLE — CLEAN.
'51 PONT. 8 4-Dr. Sdn.
CHIEFTAIN DE LUXE: radio,
heater, Hyd. Mat. Hy-
draulic, luxury car. Low
price. \$698. Also '49
1140 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
'50 Pontiac 4-Dr. \$100. Low
price. \$100. HE 4-3655

RENAULT
IMPORT AUTO SERVICE & SALES
516 E. Anaheim. HE 6-8525, Dir.

REO
'55 REO cpe. Good transportation.
1 owner. Best offer. GA 7-1241.

SINCLAIR
IMPORT AUTO SERVICE & SALES
516 E. Anaheim. HE 6-8525, Dir.

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER
STUDES.
'50 CHAMPION CLUB
Radio, heater, Overdrive
☆—\$399—☆
'52 STARLIGHT CLUB
Overdrive, Radio, Heater
☆—\$499—☆
Mel Burns, Ford
2055 American, L. B.

'53 Stude. V8 4-dr. \$1095
Just like new; radio, heater, au-
tomat. overdrive, price \$1095;
"Quality Service Best For Less."
Lloyd C. Patterson
1490 American

'50 STUDE Club 4-dr. cpe. 4-
dr. cpe. 4-Dr. Hyd. Mat. Hy-
draulic, luxury car. Low
price. \$1095. HE 4-3655

'50 STUDE Club 4-dr. cpe. 4-
dr. cpe. 4-Dr. Hyd. Mat. Hy-
draulic, luxury car. Low
price. \$1095. HE 4-3655

'50 STUDE Club 4-dr. cpe. 4-
dr. cpe. 4-Dr. Hyd. Mat. Hy-
draulic, luxury car. Low
price. \$1095. HE 4-3655

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER
**WORRIED
ABOUT
GAS
GOING UP?**
Why Not Buy
STUDEBAKER?
'53 Champ 4-dr. \$795
'53 Champ Club \$1195
'52 Champ Hardtop \$795
'51 Comm. 4-dr. \$595
'50 Comm. 4-dr. \$495
'49 Champ 4-dr. \$225
SEVERAL MORE TO
CHOOSE FROM
All cars have been
reconditioned through
our service depart-
ment.
Stop & Drive
Before You Buy
☆ TODAY ☆
Verne Holmes
Longest Established Studebaker
Dealer in the Harbor Area
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Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER
STUDE. '51 — \$545
Lustrous Commander 4, auto-
matic shift Starlight Club Coupe.
Outstandingly well kept up and
immaculately clean.
CLARENCE E. THOMAS COMPANY
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'50 STUDE. conv. R. H. Over-
drive, good terms, \$395. HE 4-3655
LEN RUTLEDGE, 1160 E. HWY.
'51 STUDE. conv. R. H. Over-
drive, good terms, \$395. HE 4-3655
w/vw. \$125 Orig. own. HE 3-5945

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER
'51 STUDE. club cpe. R. & Q.
\$125 for equity, \$26.14 mo. Pay-
ment. Being drafted; must sell.
HE 3-3782, 5311 Anaheim Rd.

'51 STUDE. Champ. deluxe. O'dr.
2 dr. Priv. bty. \$475. TO 7-1035

TRIUMPH
'54 TRIUMPH PR2
BREWSTER GRAY, 1111 American
Days HE 7-4391, Eyes HE 3-3191.

Automobiles For Sale 175

VOLKSWAGENS
**HOTSETTLER
SPORTS CAR SERVICE**
2628 E. Spring St. GA 4-4529

'54 VOLKSWAGEN \$1295
Very clean with 7000 mi. HE 4-3655
W. A. GAPPY, SAN PEDRO
723 3-3065 or 723-3-1303

'54 VOLKSWAGEN 844—12,000 mi.
BREWSTER GRAY, 1111 American

Automobiles For Sale 175

VOLKSWAGENS
SEE AND DRIVE THE
NEW 1956 MODELS
Normal operating costs approx.
1 cent per mile. Economy plus,
5000 mi. of a new factory guar.
Harbor Headquarters for
Foreign & Volkswagen
STOREY-RICKETS
740 American Ave., Long Beach
Open daily 'til 2 P.M. Run. 8:30
'54 V.W. Beaut. cond. Sunroof, bty.
new top & tires. Must be sold by
Run. 8:22 Dohen St.

**You'll Find Better Cars at Lower Prices at
1700 AMERICAN**

'55 De Soto \$2895
SPECIAL COUPE
Automatic trans., power steering,
power brakes, tinted glass,
radio, heater, whitewall, etc.
Like New.

'54 Ford \$1895
RANCH WAGON
Custom 4-Door, Hyd. Mat. Hy-
draulic, radio, heater.

'53 Dodge \$1295
DIPLOMAT
Cornet, Radio, heater, Hyd. Mat. Hy-
draulic.

'54 Chev. \$1395
210 2-DOOR
Has radio, heater, Powerglide, etc.

'53 Olds 98 \$1895
HOLIDAY
Full power and loads of extras.

'53 De Soto \$1195
CONVERTIBLE
Automatic transmission,
Radio, heater, like new.

'55 Chev. \$2095
BEL AIR
2-Door, Powerglide, heater,
whitewall, tinted glass.

'53 Mercury \$1695
MONTEREYS
Choice of 2, Mercromatic,
radio, heater.

'53 Plym. \$1095
4-DOOR CRANBROOK
Radio, heater, Hyd. Mat. Hy-
draulic.

'53 De Soto \$1395
4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, automatic shift,
power steering, power brakes.

'53 Plym. \$1495
SUBURBAN
Turn signals, heater,
radio, heater.

'53 Stude. \$995
V-8 4-DOOR
Commander, Automatic trans.,
2-tone finish.

'53 Plym. \$895
CAMBRIDGE
4-Door, Radio, heater.

'50 Olds 98 \$695
4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, Hyd. Mat. Hy-
draulic.

'51 Buick \$695
SPECIAL DE LUXE
Sedan, radio, heater.

'52 De Soto \$895
FIREDOME V-8
4-Door, Radio, heater,
Auto Trans.

'51 Nash Amb \$595
CUSTOM 4-DOOR
Radio, Hyd. Mat. Hy-
draulic, heater.

'50 Plym. \$495
SPECIAL DE LUXE
4-Door, Radio, Heater

'51 Hudson \$495
2-DOOR
Radio, heater.

'50 Buick \$395
SEDANET
Radio, heater, Dynaflow

BERRY & BERRY
Volume De Soto - Plymouth Dealer
1700 AMERICAN HE 6-1068

**WOW... Get This
YEAR-END CLEARANCE
This Week Only!**

**1955
RAMBLER
HARDTOP**
\$1995
100% FINANCING
LOW AS \$62 MONTH

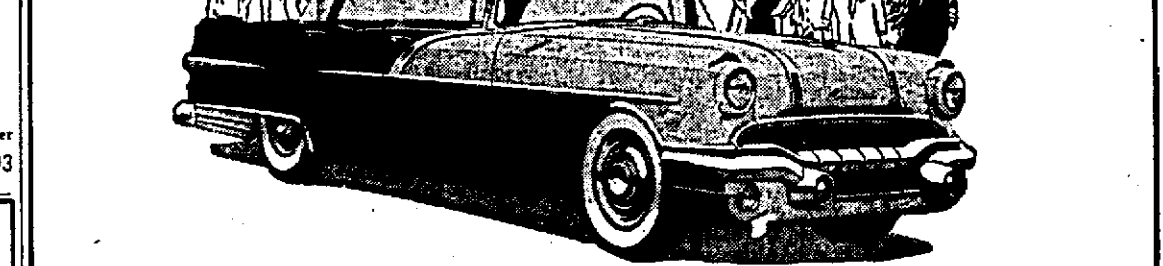
INCLUDES:
Continental Kit, reclining seats, white-
walls, directional signals, sales tax &
license.

STONE'S
AUTO SALES, INC.
Your Long Beach Hudson-Rambler Dealer

990
E. Anaheim
HE 6-5049



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HARBOR PONTIAC**



Brand New 1956 PONTIAC

• NO CAR SO BIG!
• NO PRICE SO LOW!
• NO DEAL SO RIGHT!

\$2449 Full Price Complete
860 2-DOOR SEDAN

• Hydra-Matic • Tu-Tone Paint • Full Flow • Direction
• Heater • Oil Bath Air Cleaner • Oil Filter • Signals

HARBOR PONTIAC

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Save in
San Pedro**

**111 South Pacific Ave.
SAN PEDRO**
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Still the Lowest Prices in Town
New cars are up to \$300 higher. Daffy Jaffe holds prices down. Remember, if you're work-
ing, you have credit. 100% financing of down payment and contract balance.

'51 Buick Super Riviera 4-
door. Radio, heater, Dyna-
flow. One owner. \$799
Very sharp.

'52 Dodge Coronet club
coupe. Radio, heater, white
walls, automatic \$899
transmission.

'52 Mercury Monterey 4-
door. Radio, heater, Merc-
O-Matic, white walls.
16,000 actual \$1199
miles.

'53 Pontiac 8-passenger 4-
door station wagon. Rad., htr.
\$1399

'52 Studebaker 2-door
Champion. Heater, over-
drive, 19,000 \$699
actual miles.

'53 Studebaker hardtop V-8
club coupe. Radio, heater,
automatic transmission.
Gorgeous snow-white finish.
\$1299

'52 Chevrolet Styleline de
lux 2-door. \$799
Loaded.

'55 Ford 2-door. Radio,
heater, Fordomatic or con-
ventional, white \$699
walls. Priced from...

'55 Ford Custom 2-door.
Radio, heater, Fordomatic,
tinted glass. \$1799
7000 miles.

'53 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door.
Radio, heater. \$1299
7000 actual miles

**Daffy...
JAFEE**

\$5.00 Or Your Old Car
Paid for or Not
DOWN

1955 financing of contract and
down payment. No down pay-
ments. Immediate delivery.
Minimum credit. Approval. 100%
free trial exchange. Full value
for your trade-in.

'47 BUICK Sedanette \$199
'47 CHEV. 2-Dr. De Luxe \$399
'41 CHEV. Club Coupe \$379
'38 MODEL A FORD Exp. \$399
'47 OLDS 4-Dr. Hyd. \$399
'48 PONT. 4-Dr. Like new \$399
'46 FORD 2-Dr. De Luxe \$399

1740 AMERICAN HE 2-3977

WILMINGTON
Drive a Little Farther — Save a Lot More
• AT THESE NEW CAR DEALERS •

NO MONEY DOWN
(on Approved Credit)
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
AND
LOW PRICED CARS
TO
SUIT ALL BUDGETS
4 BIG LOTS
1107 Pacific Coast Highway, Wilmington

QUALITY CARS
at
Wholesale Prices
Check
These Values

**HIGHEST
QUALITY
NEW CAR TRADE-IN
REPRICED
TO SELL**

**We've Got 'Em
You Want 'Em
Clean! Sharp!
New Car Trade-Ins!**
At Buick in Wilmington

'48 HUDSON, R&H \$199 \$11.03
'49 HUDSON, R&H \$199 \$11.03
'50 HUDSON, R&H \$199 \$11.03
'49 CHEV., 2-Dr., R&H \$349 \$19.03
'50 MERC., 4-Dr., R&H, O'd. \$499 \$26.98
'50 FORD, 2-Dr., R&H \$499 \$26.90
'51 KAISER, R&H \$399 \$21.96

425 W. ANAHEIM, WILMINGTON

'51 NASH, R&H \$495 \$24.58
'51 MERCURY \$595 \$29.50
'49 FORD \$299 \$14.95
'52 PLYMOUTH \$595 \$29.50
'50 CHEVROLET \$495 \$24.58

1200 N. AVALON, WILMINGTON

'53 PLYMOUTH, R&H \$795 \$41.35
'52 PLYMOUTH, R&H \$595 \$31.00
'51 FORD, R&H \$595 \$31.00
'50 OLDS Holiday \$1195 \$62.00
'49 BUICK, 10 to choose from \$199 \$10.33

CARL'S MOTOR CO. WILMINGTON
Chrysler-Plymouth
1107 Pacific Cst. Hwy., Wilmington
425 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
1200 W. Avalon, Wilmington
Phone TE 5-3131

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MOTORS**
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Wilmington TE 4-1188

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Pontiac
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1956 Pontiac 1956
Longest Deal —
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ALL MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TERMS YOUR CHOICE
DISCOUNTS UP TO \$600

'56 FORDS
Don't let large monthly payments
prevent you from owning a new
car when we can give you a bet-
ter deal plus 20% less payment.
Inquire about our exclusive pay-
ment plan.

'54 CHEV.
Bel Air 2-door
Radio, heater, Powerglide, white
walls, tinted glass.
\$0 down 36 months
\$62.38 month

'53 CHEV.
Bel Air Sport Coupe
Radio, heater, power brakes and
white walls.
\$0 down 24 months
\$61.80 month

'53 MERC.
Monterey Coupe
Radio, heater, Mercromatic, white
walls.
\$0 down 24 months
\$69.60 month

'53 FORD
Country Squire
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white
walls, Showroom new.
\$0 down 24 months
\$62.82 month

'51 BUICK Conv. \$599
'51 MERC. Clb. \$599
'50 DODGE 4-Dr. \$399
'49 MERC. 4-Dr. \$399
'51 FORD 2-Dr. \$599

'53 HUDSON
Jet
Radio and heater.
\$0 down 18 months
\$38.48 month

'53 CHEV.
Bel Air Convertible
Powerglide, power steering, radio
and heater.
\$0 down 24 months
\$51.90 month

'53 OLDS
88 Convertible
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power
steering and brakes.
\$0 down 24 months
\$63.38 month

'53 FORD
Custom 4-door
Fordomatic, radio and heater.
\$0 down 24 months
\$38.80 month

'53 CHEV.
Bel Air 4-door
Radio, heater, Hyd. Mat. Hy-
draulic.
\$0 down 24 months
\$46.54 month

'53 DODGE
Club Coupe
Gyromatic, white walls.
\$0 down 18 months
\$50.11 month

'52 PONT.
Catalina
Radio, heater, Hyd. Mat. Hy-
draulic.
\$0 down 24 months
\$46.54 month

'50 MERC.
Convertible
Radio, heater and overdrive.
\$0 down 18 months
\$36.80 month

**OSBORNE'S Motor
Mart**
1022 AMERICAN AVE.
Phone HEmlock 2-0457

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VW
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Headquarters
IN

☆Compton☆

In our new location
to better serve you

1511 N. LONG BEACH BL.

NE 4-1323 or NE 4-2790
CLOSED SUN. & EVES.

WILLYS

WILLYS '52 — \$699
Big cylinder Aero Ace Custom
Club Sedan with overdrive, best
radio & heater, turn signals, 2-
tone original finish, white wall
tires. V-8 and 4-door.
HILSON E. THOMAS COMPANY
Local New Car Dealer 42th Year
333 E. Anaheim HB 4-1253

'48 WILLYS JEEP
4-wheel drive, 3,000-lb. hydraulic
lift, doors, windows, etc.
ED BARBARI
2534 E. Pac. Ave. HB 4-4252

STOP! LOOK-YOU'LL BUY
'50 WILLYS JEEP 4-door, 4-wheel
drive, 3,000-lb. hydraulic lift, doors,
windows, etc. COTTER USED CARS

'51 WILLYS 4-wheel drive
JEEP. Full top & other extras.
10,000 miles. HB 4-2255

'51 WILLYS 4-door, sedan, Good cond.
50,000 miles. HB 4-2255

'50 WILLYS 4-door, sedan, Good cond.
50,000 miles. HB 4-2255

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'52 WILLYS 4-door, sedan, Good cond.
50,000 miles. HB 4-2255

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drive, whitewalls; 2-tone, lots of other extras.
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Roadster. Exceptional. 4-door, Radio, heater,
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Radiator, Radio, heater,
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Station Wagon, 3-door with
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4-door, Radio, heater, overdrive,
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Commodore, hardtop, Radio,
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Victoria, 2-door, green with
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Club coupe. White and blue
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CONVERTIBLE. Engine pro-
fessionally modified, wheel
balanced. Superior throughout.
Special price and a real steal
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Montclair sedan, Radio, heat-
er, overdrive. Yellow and black.
All original and very low mile
age.
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4-door sedan. All original with
radio, heater, automatic trans.
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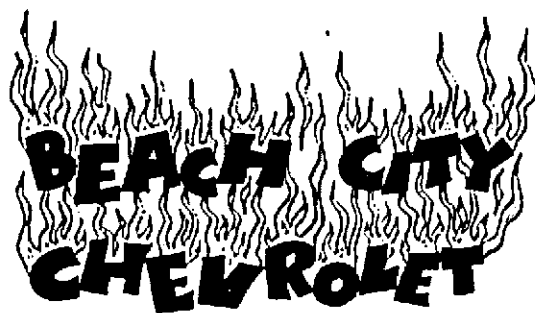
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Bel Air 4-door Sedan,
Radio and heater. Nice

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Convertible Coupe, Brand new
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indeed. Real sharp.

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The popular little Zephyr. Gets
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Sport coupe with stick shift, radio,
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'53 CHEVROLET \$1299
Bel Air Sport Coupe, Stick shift,
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Bel Air Sport Coupe, New paint, new
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'51 CHRYSLER \$799
Saragoga Club,
Very clean and sharp!

'53 CHEVROLET \$899
2-door Sedan,
Like new throughout

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4-door Sedan, 1 Powerglide, 1 stand-
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1/2-Ton Panel, Sharp,
Ready to go to work.

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Dames to Journey 'Out of This World' Saturday



"STAR LIGHT, star bright—shine on planets in their flight" is the sentiment to be reflected in lavish decor next Saturday night when the Dames Club travels "Out of This World" to dance at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Harold Hall, standing left, with an assist from Mrs. Pat Dixon, sets in motion one of the mo-

Celestial Theme for Gala Ball

By JOYCE KENT

The glories of the universe in inspiring array—spinning planets, glittering stars, billowing clouds—will greet members of the Dames Club and their guests when they go "out of this world" to dance next Saturday night.

By daylight guests might recognize the setting as Lakewood Country Club, but by 9 o'clock when the revelers gather, the decorative talents of Mrs. Robert McDonnell and her assisting "artists" will have transformed the clubhouse into a corner of the moonlight sky. Ultra violet lights playing on the heavenly bodies will create the "out of this world" mood as guests view mobile spaceships launched in flight from a simulated earth on stage.

Debs of yesteryear who have matured into Dames Club members of today and their guests will enjoy dancing to the music of Ray Livingston, looking ahead to the magic moment late in the evening when a lucky woman will add a silver blue mink stole to her wardrobe. The evening's proceeds will benefit the polo fund.

Rivalling in beauty the lovely decorations will be the hall gowns being worn by Dames Club members, led by Mrs. McDonnell who will wear a full skirted dress of ice blue brocade when she and her husband welcome guests to a pre-dance supper in their home. Bidden are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Judy, Messrs. and Mmes. George Reay, Mario Tartella, John Dower, Clifford Kopitzke and Duke Livermore.

President of Dames Club, Mrs. George Powell, has chosen a black velvet dance dress with a white lace stand-up collar for the evening. Dinner guests of the Powells will be Messrs. and Mmes. Charles McKnight, Charles E. Allen, Robert A. Maynard, Tom B. Kemp, S. E. Branch and George A. Elder.

Cocktail Hour

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Chandler and Ethel Creighton will co-host a cocktail hour preceding the dance, with both hostesses charmingly gowned—Mrs. Chandler in a rose satin sheath with jeweled portrait collar and Ethel in black taffeta embroidered with red rosebuds. Their guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. William Nesbit, Ben West, H. T. Tibbet, George Lake, Glen Gill, Frances Guber, Jim Nelson, Jack Marquette, Arnold Romeyn and Gordon Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim LaGrege have invited guests both for a pre-party and for supper following the dance. Mrs. LaGrege will be wearing an original black brocade fitted into long torso with a full taffeta skirt. Included on their guest list are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Burrows, Keith Pearsall, Pat Burbridge, Mae McCuen, Miss Lela Renfrow and Richard Burrows.

Yvonne Hall will be wearing a beautifully simple black

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 1)



RIVALING the celestial beauty of decorations when the Dames Club entertains at a 9 p. m. dance Saturday, Nov. 19, at Lakewood Country Club will be lovely ball gowns of the members. Playing the color scale from jet black velvets and wool jerseys to softly muted pastels and whites, the beautiful dresses will be reminiscent of the finest fashion shows. A preview glimpse of what they will be wearing is given by, left to right, Mrs. William Todd, Mrs. Dixon Richardson and Mrs. Charles Chandler, attractive Dames Club members.

Viennese Waltzers to Open Season at Dinner Dance

Reminiscent of the elegant balls in Vienna, where Austrians waltzed to the lilting music of Johann Strauss senior and junior, will be the opening dinner dance of Viennese Waltzers Saturday evening in the new Beverly Hilton Hotel.

For this special occasion, the committee has arranged an added touch of luxury. Setting for the party will be the Cadore Suite at the hotel, exquisitely appointed in gold and white. Shining down on the formally attired dancers will be light from French crystal chandeliers.

At one end of the ballroom will be the John Browning Orchestra which traditionally plays at every waltz club affair. A bar lines the other end where cocktails will be served before dinner.

Handling all details for the festive party are committee

members, Drs. and Mmes. William Cheney, Walter Furie, Ben Parks, Robert Thornburgh, Messrs. and Mmes. A. A. Carrey, Marvin Davis, Vern Garten, J. Everett Houser, Floyd Webster and L. S. Whaley.

Sixty prominent couples form the waltz group. This season six dances will follow Saturday night's affair. Three will be given at Virginia Country Club, two at the Cavalier Room in Lafayette Hotel and the final event will be at the Huntington Sheraton in Pasadena.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 1955 SECTION W

Pi Phi Alumnae

Arrowcraft articles made at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn., will be on display for sale at the sorority's meeting Nov. 14 in the home of Mrs. H. A. Barr, 4011 Linden Ave.

Members will meet at 6 p. m. for dinner preceding the business session and will play bridge later in the evening. Hostesses will be Mmes. Robert J. Leebrick, Paul H. Shaw and H. B. Crosby.

Lawyers Wives

The home of Mrs. Albert D. White at 4230 Chestnut Ave., will be the scene for the annual Lawyers Wives' Club membership tea Tuesday from 2 until 4 p. m. All lawyers' wives in Long Beach have been invited to attend. If any new attorneys' wives have not been contacted, they are asked to call Mrs. Robert Buck, social chairman.



LUXURIOUS MINK in its silver blue mutation will win glances of longing from Dames Club members and their guests Saturday, Nov. 19, when the group entertains at a benefit dance in Lakewood Country Club. Each guest will be harboring a hope that the stole will be around her shoulders as the last strains of music fade away into the night. Admiring the lovely fur are, left to right, Mmes. Milton Cantor, George Powell and James LaGrege. Party-goers will dance to the music of Ray Livingston, amid lavish decorations depicting an "out of this world" theme.—(All photos on page by staff photographer H. S. Melvin.)



YULETIDE SPIRIT will prevail on Dec. 3 when Long Beach City Panhellenic honors its past presidents and leaders of member sororities from 2 to 4 p. m. at an annual tea in the lovely Country Club Dr. home of Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron. That four heads are better than one is evidenced in the picture at



left as tea committee members pool their talents in designing an elaborately festive tea table centerpiece as pace setter for the day's decor. Left to right, Mmes. John Winslow, John Kelly, Dolph Witzel and Robert T. Jones beam proudly over their handiwork. A miniature snowman is center of interest in

the picture at right as his audience marvels over the wonders of styrofoam for attractive and easy party decorations. His admirers are, left to right, Mrs. E. John Hanna, Panhellenic president; Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron, hostess, and Mrs. Wolf DeLyre, tea chairman. Board members will pour.

Panhellenic Party for Past Leaders

Ushering in the holiday season, Long Beach City Panhellenic will entertain from 2 to 4 p. m. Dec. 3 with its annual president's tea in the Country Club Drive home of Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron, stressing a Noel motive in red and white.

Christmas corsages will be presented to honored guests. In addition to the past presidents of Panhellenic, the presidents of the 22 member sororities in Panhellenic and this year's presiding officer, Mrs. E. John Hanna, will be honored.

Receiving guests at the door will be Mrs. Wolf R. DeLyre, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Robert T. Jones, John Winslow, Robert Hunt, Dolph Witzel, Myron Poe, Alfred Piquette and John Kelly.

Members of Panhellenic executive board who will pour are Mmes. Glenn A. White, Fred Schafer, Edwin C. Bracht, Charles Bennett, Ray Gould Jr., John Pittblado, John W. Dillard and H. J. Hansen. In charge of the guest book will be Mmes. G. A. Bronson, Kermit Allard, Theodore J. Webb and Everett W. Sweezy.

Past presidents of Panhellenic, Mrs. E. John Hanna, current president, and Mrs. Cameron will be in the receiving line.

Long Beach City Panhellenic was organized in 1914 by Mrs. W. L. Stephens. It became inactive during World War I, but was reorganized in 1922, and activities have been continuous since. Mrs. Stephens, now deceased, was the first president. Succeeding her through the years have been Mmes. Herbert Walte Jr., H. R. Healy, Elizabeth Maddocks, A. M. Halbert Jr., George A. Powell, Arthur D. Green, J. Lloyd Denny, Leonard G. Nattkemper, Richard D. Pearsall, Donald P. Davis, C. F. Beyers, Mary Frances Marshall, Rachel Armstrong, Charles E. Ernst Jr., Lee R. Denny, Jonathan C. Booth, Stanley L. Smith, L. C. Hubbard, Ansel J. Olson, J. S. Morris, L. T. Hollepetter, Howard S. Taylor, Alexis Jacobowsky, Noble L. Millie, W. B. MacAdams, William C. Ware, Glen C. McCollm, Ray Underwood, Robert J. Rittner, William N. Stewart, M. F. Palmer Jr., William Barber and Mrs. E. John Hanna.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Wasn't it the month of November Bryant referred to when he penned, "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year"? Phooey. At least in Long Beach, phoo-ee! Obviously Monsieur William Cullen B. hadn't heard about November parties like the one Grace and Jane Houts will co-host next Friday.

Just for a confection of fun the two have said "Will you join us for brunch at the Assistance League Clubhouse from 10 a. m. to 12 noon?" to about 125 friends.

Almost exactly the same number quickly answered in the affirmative! Asked to assist Grace and Jane have been Ann Molina, "Bert" Swanson, Dorothy McGrew, Doris Bishop, Ruth Hubbell, Dorothy Combs, "Jimmie" Carrey and Grace's daughter, Diana Houts.

Another November event which would have quickly removed the cobwebs from a certain poet's eyes about the nonsense of this month being gloomy is the Galen Club's annual formal dinner dance, which will take place at the Virginia Country Club next Saturday night. Designed as a carefree evening for the hard-working medicos, the Galens (younger men in the profession of penicillin, probing and humming) will be host, not only to alumni members of the club, but to the resident and house doctors of the three local hospitals.

Dr. William Burns was given the task of general chairmanship of the party while assisting him are Dr. Alfred and Betty Graves, Dr. Philip and Nancy Hartley, Dr. Logan and Margaret Jackson and Dr. William and Ora Boucher. Logan, the lucky rascal, will be in charge of the women's endeavors when they get together to arrange the final decorations at the club.

Lady with a vacancy in her heart as big as Grand Central Station is Bonnie Ridder—at least it will feel that way when she says goodbye to a certain little 19-month-old pixie, granddaughter Anne, by name, as well as to her son and his wife, Tom and Joanne Payne LeBosquet, who leave today for their home in Montclair, N. J.

But while it lasted, it was wonderful. Since the family's arrival Nov. 2 to visit Hank and Bonnie there have been monumental good times for all. For instance, last Monday they had a buffet dinner to enable Long Beach friends to get acquainted with Joanne and Tom (AND Anne!) Then, last night, family fun centered around a joint birthday party in the Ridder home for Joanne, whose birthday was yesterday, and Tom, whose traditional natal whacks-plus-one come due tomorrow!

Emanating ecstasy from the tips of their toes to the tops of their heads are Jeanne and Paul Bauer. All because month-old Suzanne Mary came to live with them last week, making 2252 Tulane Ave. one of the happiest addresses in town.

Right smack in the middle of an idyllic two weeks winter-vacation-in-the-sun are Joyce and John Berry, who are soaking up ultra-violet in Palm Desert at the P. D. Adobe. For Joyce this is her first venture away from fireside since her recent hospitalization.

Banana cream pie as high as the sky, joined by spicy mince meat and juicy berry pies—each one home made and specially made—were served by Blanche and Jim Bickel at their customary "have a piece of pie or two" party they give for members each year of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra after final rehearsal for first concert. Being his last concert, Robert Resta was the evening's honored guest, and everyone tried to get him to eat more pie and more pie until he had to yell "uncle"—or was that "glub-glub"?

Just being their usual hospitable and gracious selves, Lucille and Edgar Craig (they were hosts to Maureen Hingert, Miss Ceylon, during the Miss Universe Contest) so impressed Maureen that, through her glowing reports, Maureen's mother, the Embassy and all others concerned were equally impressed. Result: Lucille and Edgar had a personal and informal visit in their home from the Ambassador from Ceylon, C. E. L. Wickremasinghe, the other day. That's not all. The Ambassador personally delivered a gift to the Craigs from Maureen's mother, a beautiful oil painting by Terry de Niese of a native dancing girl. The painting by the way, is supposed to be a Christmas gift not to be opened until Dec. 25. So if you must talk about it, whisper!

Col. "Howie" Quinn (USA, Ret.) and vivacious wife, Jean, have been house guests of Irene and Bud Cook in their Park Estates home, 5505 E. Anaheim Rd., on a stop-over here from Lima, Peru, to Washington, D. C. Howie, executive director of the Port Authority in Lima (isn't that impressive?) is in the States on a quick business trip. Last Sunday Bud and Irene entertained for them at an amicable late afternoon "conversation," asking a few people over who have known the Quinns.

Many Long Beachers have a special interest in the motion picture, "Lucy Gallant," now showing in local theaters. That's because Diane Gump is in it! Diane, who assisted technically as well as before the cameras in staging the fabulous fashion show that climaxes the film, is seen in the fashion revue wearing a yellow swim suit, glamorous white sheath formal gown and stunning red evening coat.

It was hotter than the hinges down in Coronado over the weekend report Helen and Lath Brightman, who returned Tuesday night from a stay at Hotel del Coronado. No sooner home than Helen plunged into some holiday food preparations because, for one thing, daughter Martha plans to fly home from studies at the U. of Oregon for turkey day.

Wrap-up fun for the cast, stage and production crew of Children's Theater's show, "Radio Rescue" was week ago last night when they gathered in high spirits for a dinner party at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Among those present were Ellen and Dick Driscoll (she made party arrangements), Maggie and Fred McKinney, Dorothy Macrae, who is the group's president, Dorothy and Guy Garland, Marj and Chet Smith, Lynn and John Arkush, Romula and Eugene Temkin, Virginia Artman (Bill, fighting one of them that seasonal bugs, stayed home), Irene Bonyne and Mary Jo Hayes.

Don't know. Looks to us like Bachelor Club members and their counterpart, Bachelorette Club members, are working toward group suicide! Those two outfits dream up more gay ways to work on various campaigns together. Suppose they're just naturally altruistic? Right now, with Chuck McCullough, president of you-know-which, and Jeanna Du Brock, president of 'other, leading them, members have teamed up to promote Bachelorette Beverly Scott right into the queen of the Lakewood Lion's Club Snow Carnival. The B.B.'s are working their way through town, two by two, selling tickets like crazy—every ticket, y'see, is a vote! And who do they think they're kidding. Every sale is a date, too!

Without grouping them by pairs we'll tell you a few of those "selling": Pat Kelly, Stephanie Baylon, Ruthie Miller, Joann Potter, Vince Rubio, John Tyler, Bill Cannon, Cary Zavadi, George Gilster and Duane Heath.



MERRY POOLSIDE CONFERENCE

For the moment, only care in the world of this attractive young family was whether or not to get their suits wet again! Poolside conference on the merry matter is here under way between Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne LeBosquet of Montclair, N. J., and their flirtatious 19-month-old water-baby, Anne, who is all for another dip. The LeBosquets, son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter of Mrs. Hermand Ridder, have been house guests in the Ridder home since early November. They will enplane today for their East Coast home.—(Staff photo.)



Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson

J. T. Andersons Look Back on a Full Life

Fifty golden years—made brighter through their shared love of education and civic service—passed in review last Sunday afternoon as Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house for more than 200 friends in their 1030 E. 46th St. home.

Among the many out of town guests feeling the pair were former high school and college students of Dr. Anderson, as well as former members of different school boards which Dr. Anderson served as superintendent of schools and college president. More than 200 messages of congratulations and good wishes were added to the many telegrams and telephone calls from throughout the United States which paid tribute to the couple. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sohn of Vista, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Anderson.

Beautiful fall flowers were in evidence throughout the Anderson home, among them a lovely floral spray from members of the First Baptist Church of Wayne, Neb.

The Andersons were married Nov. 5, 1905 in Holdrege, Neb., and came to Long Beach in September, 1946, following Dr. Anderson's retirement from the presidency of Nebraska State Teachers College, Wayne, Neb., with the honorary title of president emeritus.

They have three children, Itha, wife of Dr. Winfield Edson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Long Beach; Fern, the wife of Dr. Edwin Swanson, of San Jose State College; and a son, LeRoy, civilian classification director of the Navy, San Diego. They also have seven grandchildren.

Honor Award

Howard Clegg, 701 S. Essey St., Compton, has been given an honor award by the Pharmacy Alumni Association of USC for active participation in the profession and in the alumni development program for the SC School of Pharmacy. The award was presented by John F. Fields, vice president in charge of development, at a special ceremony honoring the 50th anniversary of the School of Pharmacy.

College Exhibit

An exhibit of architectural work executed by two Pasadena brothers, Charles and Henry Greene, at the turn of the century will be seen through Dec. 17 in Rembrandt Hall, Pomona College, Claremont. The exhibit includes photographs of buildings and drawings of ground plans and elevations.

Parties to Precede Gay Headdress Ball

A parade of handsome escorts and fashionable ladies, carefully balancing glittering chapeaux, will arrive Friday night at Balboa Bay Club for a gala evening of dining and dancing at the fifth annual headdress ball arranged by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern Symphony Association.

Before hand at homes throughout the city entrance lights will shine brightly welcoming friends to convivial pre-party gatherings.

Mrs. Jack Herley and Mr. and Mrs. James Herley will entertain at cocktails at the club before the dinner-dance. Later Mr. and Mrs. Herley will have at their table for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herley.

Dinner partners of Mrs. Jack Herley will be James E. Herley of Pittsburgh, Pa., John Woodstra, Joe Slocum, Miss Marilyn Horne, Mrs. George Zimmerman, Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Williams, Sam Marino, Elmer Decker, D. W. Elliott, Hayden Bolander, Dr. and Mrs. Ace Pettigrew and Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Salter.

Guests of Mrs. Herbert E. Walts, president of the auxiliary, for dinner and cocktails will be Messrs. and Mmes. John Glock, Frende Combs, C. S. Marlin, George Waldvogel, Henry Dunn, H. Gregory Smith Jr., Dr. and Mrs. William Jenney and Mrs. M. S. Walker.

Thirty-five Park Estates neighbors of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Rhorer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Yunker will stop off at the home of the Yunkers for a cocktail before heading southward.

And the Carl Shank home at 7 37th Pl. will be alive with gaiety as Messrs. and Mmes. Allan Scherer, Gus Walker and Earl Burns Miller enjoy bouillon with the hosts. Later they will join the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summey in the Lanai Room of the club honoring Princess Conchita Sepulveda Pignatelli, one of the headdress judges of the ball. Thirty guests have been bidden. The Shanks also are entertaining the Scherers, Walkers and Millers at dinner.

A weekend filled with excitement awaits Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Wilsey and their guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Heberd, Harris Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. William Ince and Col. and Mrs. J. S. Oldfield. The Wilseys will be hosts to the four couples at the ball and for the weekend at the club. They also plan to attend the USC-UCLA football game Saturday afternoon and that evening they will enjoy the Dames Club dance.

The evening of the headdress ball the Wilseys have invited approximately 75 friends for cocktails at the club before dinner.

The R. O. Gould Jr. home at 770th Place will be the setting for another party. On their guest list are the John Arkushs, the Leonard Waltons, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coale Jr. and Philip Bixby and his date.

Doctor, Wife Return Home From Europe

Recently returned from an eight weeks' tour abroad are Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Wensley of 16 La Linda Dr. A few pleasant days were spent in New York before enplaning for Paris. Friendships with both the ambassadors and consuls to France from Panama and Cuba, made their Parisian stay most memorable. A haute couture showing also was enjoyed, as well as a visit to a movie set where Gina Lollobrigida and Burt Lancaster were working.

Dr. Wensley was appointed United States observer at the World Medical Congress in Vienna, Austria. From their headquarters at the Hotel Sacher, Dr. and Mrs. Wensley made numerous sight-seeing excursions. They were guests at the Palauvucini Palace, and also were present at the impressive ceremonies commemorating the re-organization of the Austrian army.

In Switzerland, Dr. and Mrs. Wensley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Silleg, and with them toured the Alps. After visiting numerous Italian cities, as well as the French Riviera, Spain and Portugal next were explored. In Portugal, the Wensleys stopped at the Hotel Aviz, a re-modeled palace with accommodations for only 30 guests.

En route home to Long Beach Dr. Wensley stopped in Detroit, where he attended the Internists convention.

Card Party

A card party will be given Wednesday at 8 p. m., at 2840 E. Seventh St. by the St. Matthew's Parish Council.

Alethenai Plan Events

Amid lovely harvest decorations, committee chairman of the Alethenai of Long Beach City College gathered at the home of Mrs. John R. Sandefer, permanent secretary of the organization, to harvest plans for the group.

Progress was made in preparing details for the twentieth reunion anniversary which was originally started by Miss Mattie Paine in 1937, and who now is an honorary Alethenai. Mrs. Eugene Shelby, scholarship chairman, announced that Miss Marlene Hada had been presented with a scholarship to help continue her education at Long Beach City College.

Tempting menus were suggested for the buffet supper in January for the advisory board of the Associated Women's Students of the college and other young women who would be eligible to become candidates for Alethenai.

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Shear Wool... Lined Skirt... Pique Collars and Cuffs... Sizes 7 to 15... 39.95.



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Fashion '56 Preview

Another fashion season is ready to unfold, like the pages from an exciting novel, as more than 75 women's and fashion editors across the country gather today at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, to begin a week of viewing, and reporting on, the California designers' styles for resort and spring of 1956. Mary Lou Zehms, women's editor of Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, will preview the current collections with stories and pictures beginning Monday in both morning and evening papers.

Co-ordinated by California Fashion Creators, it will be a week-long variety show of men's, women's and children's fashions for every kind of occasion, for every time of the day or night, and will leave no doubt as to the pre-eminence of these designers.

Beginning Monday morning with the showing of a color film "The California Fashion Story," the editors will then view a kaleidoscope of coats and suits. In the afternoon and on Tuesday morning leading swimsuit designers will take over, such as Cole of California, Rose Marie Reid, Maurice Handler, Gantner, De Weese, Caltex and Catalina. The rest of the day will be devoted to the sportswear story with showings by Alex Colman, Tabak, Sir James, Georgia Kay, Koret, Saba, Lee Herman, Zolot, Fleischman and Casual Time.

The dress story is next with the "shaft" silhouette clearly defined. A few of these designers will include Marjorie Montgomery, Addie Masters, Peggy Hunt, Dorothy O'Hara and Pat Premo. Then to the couturier designers, such as Howard Greer, Irene, Edith Small, Don Loper, Marusia and Charles Cooper, all outstanding California fashion creators who have gained international acclaim in the dress industry.

With a schedule such as this, readers will be viewing

Outstanding Party Leaders to Meet With GOP Council

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and Congressman Craig Hosmer will be guest speakers at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Wednesday in Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. Activities will start at 12:30 p. m., with a coffee and friendship hour preceding the meeting. A. Ronald Button, Republican national committeeman for California, will introduce the speakers. Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, president, will preside.

Among honored guests invited are Assemblyman and Mrs. William S. Grant, Assemblyman and Mrs. Herbert R. Klockstein, Mrs. Thomas H. Kuchel, Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Virgil B. Gillespie, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Lloyd Leedom and Ward Johnson.

Members are invited to bring guests.

Women Meet

A delegation of women from Long Beach St. Luke's Episcopal Church plan to attend the fall meeting Tuesday of the Women's Auxiliary of the Long Beach Convocation of the Diocese of Los Angeles. The Church of the Messiah in Santa Ana is the setting for the meet.

Mrs. Luther Sappenfield, vice president of the Long Beach convocation, will attend, as will 20 other women of the church.

Mrs. Samuel Sayre, diocesan president, and Mrs. Whitney Wright, recent delegates to the

Luncheon Plans

Rebekah Gleaners will meet Thursday in MacArthur Park for potluck luncheon and cards.

triennial meeting in Honolulu, will speak.

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sorcery in pearl calf by Andrew Geller

Magic at your feet, a jewel of a sling pump for holiday glamour. Pearlized calf in green, brown or black. 22.95

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sheer enchantment in Vanette's "Strip-Teez"

The sheerest stockings ever made! Choose "Sideshow" for deep tones, "Honey" for pale or bright shades 3.50 pr.

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Celestial Ball Time

(Continued from Page W-1)

wool jersey sheath studded with brilliants when she and her husband, Harold, greet their cocktail guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Don Budnick, George Brenner, Robert Pugh, David Miller, Carroll Simon, Fred Fogle and Milt Churchill.

Carolyn and Sterling Blake-man will have as their cocktail party guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Andrew, Herbert Hertzler, Pat Wurthman, O. W. Holmes, Richard Clodius and Doyle Conrad. Mrs. Blakeman will be wearing a black lace and velvet box jacket with pencil slim skirt.

New Member

One of Dame's newest members, Mrs. Glen Giffin, will be beautifully gowned in a halter neckline silver lame sheath, and with her husband will greet Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Stafford, Robert Sturgeon, William Moore, Lee Krell, Don Sullivan and Preston Johnson.

Mary Edna and Floyd Williams will be hosts at a cocktail party to Messrs. and Mmes. Ronald Miller, Chris Conway, William Gillis, P. I. Wilsey, Harold Harrocks, John Roggeveen, Stan Weiss, Mel Hamer, Floyd Hamer, Warren Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Hirshman. Mrs. Williams will wear a coffee color tiered lace sheath with avocado green velvet circling the waist.

Thelma and Gene Dreckman have invited for cocktails Messrs. and Mmes. Victor Barry, Art LeVa, Charles London, Charles Price, Charles Lowen, Paul Wheeler, Neil Palsgrove and Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Dunn.

Mrs. Milton Cantor will be wearing a navy silk crepe with the pleating of the bodice repeated in the full skirt. Mrs. Edwin Barnum will appear in royal blue taffeta princess dress with a bouffant skirt and halter neckline. Mrs. Dixon Richardson's gold-green Japanese brocade with full skirt and halter neckline will offset her blond beauty, while Mrs. Dean Lucas has chosen a black Mort jersey sheath with a white jeweled satin collar.

Lovely Gowns

Mrs. William Todd will be stunning in off-white silk with a yellow arm bow that forms a stole. Mrs. Jay Moorhead's Coil Chapman gown is white silk embroidered with black velvet, and Mrs. Kenneth Berkow has chosen a black silk sheath with a cowl collar studded with diamond pin.

Betty Wertz, arriving at the dance with husband Don and the Duane Warners, Richard Halls and M. McPhersons, will be wearing a slim skirt of white lace topped with a box jacket of the same lace.

Fitting in delightfully with the "out of this world" dance theme will be the shade of the gown worn by Mrs. Joseph Scott—a bright blue silk sheath with a heavenly blue sparkle collar. Mickey Brock, who will preside at the door, will be wearing a black wool cocktail dress with taffeta overskirt.

Harriet and Pat Dixon will co-host with the Robert Carters at a party for Messrs. and Mmes. A. J. Burdell, J. B. Dixon, Maurice Reeder and P. A. Beerling. Mrs. Dixon has selected a gown of pink velvet with a circular skirt, cap sleeves and scoop neckline.



FABULOUS FASHIONS
Conjuring visions of gala holiday parties, models for the unusual "Santa Suggests" fashion show to be given at Ebell Clubhouse Nov. 17 fit gowns they will

display. Mrs. Harold Montgomery (seated) admires (from left) Mmes. Quentin Klenk, Josiah S. Mertz, Robert Sturgeon and James Nelson.—(Staff photo.)

Minister, Concert Pianist to Be City Club Guests

Preceding the Thanksgiving holiday, members of the Woman's City Club will hear Rev. Clifford L. Musgrove, pastor of the Four Square Church of Long Beach Friday at 1:30 p.m. In the Corinthian Room of Morgan Hall. The forum, to be directed by Mrs. James P. Manning, will open at 10 a.m.

spent nine months in the Far East covering 20 Asiatic countries doing missionary work. In addition he directed an evangelistic movement during his stay in the East. Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, program chairman, will present the speaker.

Also scheduled is an appearance by Miss Connie Lu Berg, local concert pianist, whose musical prowess has won her the Music Club Award, Philharmonic Award and the Music Art Foundation Award. At present she is in her second year at the University of California where she is a student in the university's School of Music and vice president of her class.

Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, president, will conduct the brief business session.

The morning forum will feature a discussion on California history and landmarks, stressing the Missions, to be presented by Mrs. Lillian Dean, chairman.

Luncheon will be served at noon in the South American Room and reservations must be made with Mrs. Luise E. Gunther, luncheon chairman. The club will observe the Thanksgiving holiday and there will be no meeting on Nov. 25.



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It's worth the trip to Belmont Store!

'Santa Suggests' Fashions to Allure Ebell Audience

"Santa Suggests" is the intriguing title of a pre-holiday dessert and fashion show to be given by Walker's Department Store on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1 p. m. in Ebell Clubhouse.

Developing the delightful theme, the Scholarship Award Committee, sponsors of the event, will transform the dining room and patio of the clubhouse into a winter wonderland with special Christmas decorations.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Harold R. Montgomery, has arranged for apparel, suitable to all hours of the day, to be shown.

The list includes Christmas morning pajamas and negligees, daytime wear and accessories and finishes with gala cocktail and evening dresses for that special holiday party. An array of imaginative gift suggestions, such as luggage, jewelry and perfume, will be displayed.

The lovely clothes will be modeled by Mmes. Joseph M. Striegel, first vice president of Ebell; Josiah Mertz, member of the board of directors of Ebell; James Nelson and Robert Sturgeon of Adrian Dept. of Ebell, and professional models. Harriet Wood and her Harp Trio will play background music.

All funds realized from the benefit will go into the Scholarship Award Fund, sponsored

Tell Betrothal

Mr and Mrs. John G. Lyons of Cortland Me., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Howard I. Steener. The bride-elect, a graduate of Wheelock College in Boston, Mass., is a teacher at Patrick Henry School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stelner of 123 Prospect Ave., is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, City College and USC. A spring wedding is planned.



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Lakewood Republicans Set Meeting

Congressman Craig Hosmer of the 18th Congressional District will describe his duties and travels to members of the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women at their regular meeting Nov. 18 in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd.

Coffee and dessert will be served at 12:30 p. m. followed by a business session at 1 p. m. The study group will meet at 11 a. m. to complete its United Nations survey for presentation to the main group in December.

At the recent board meeting, the president, Mrs. J. K. McCall, announced that Mrs. Neal Archer will take charge of Republican Tiny Tots enrollment within the club. She appointed Mrs. Keith Davis as recording secretary.

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VINSON'S 233 E. OCEAN

Jewish Books to Be Discussed

Jewish Book Month will be observed at the next luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 12:15 p. m. in Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Lema Ave.

Mrs. Morris Tenenbaum, contemporary Jewish affairs chairman, will present Mrs. Frank Isaac who will tell representative Jewish stories illustrating Jewish life and culture. Mrs. Isaac is well known in Long Beach for her book reviews and knowledge of modern Jewish literature. Bernard Wall, director of activities at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, will discuss elements of Jewish humor found in modern and ancient Jewish literature.

Mrs. Morris Krieger is the luncheon hostess. Mrs. Robert Kaller and Mrs. Louis Katz are in charge of reservations.


Library Assn.

Alamitos Library Association will gather for the group's final dinner Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the Alamitos Branch Library. Mrs. Mina Taylor and Mrs. Sybil Reed are in charge of the event.

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Lakewood Parties Are Gay Events

By BERNICE AHRENDES Thursday evening, The hostesses St., were his parents, Mr. and Wednesday evening a stork were Mmes. Anthon Millet, Ray Mrs. Ed Rains, and his brothers, shower was given in the home Hobbs, Burt Brown and Walter Ray and Brent.

Saturday evening Mr. and of Mrs. Stephenson of 6012 Cas- Mrs. Harry Koel of 6142 Pearce tana Ave. for Mrs. William Ste- Ave. celebrated their 15th wed- phenson of Compton. Mrs. Har- dding anniversary by serving a brought by Mmes Beth MacDon- buffet dinner to friends. Mrs. riet Mueller, the mother of the a- Koel decorated a beautiful cake doree, was assisting hostess. Snowball, LaPrele Lamb, Grace for the occasion. Gathered to a lovely bassinet, a gift from Abbott, Joan Kroos, Ila Wheat- wish them many more happy guests, Mmes. Letha Scott, Lor- Ruth Hoffman, Doris years were Messrs. and Mmes. raine Maahs, May Herrin, Sally quist, Betty Mae Adams, Betty Kenneth Heyl, Jimmy Van Fol- Scott, Valerie Castle, Verna Ha- Elaine Perry, Margaret ken, Dick Lokus, John Kelly, kanson, Jean Seytherd, Laura Jorgenson, Naomi Johanson, Ca- Paul Kelly and Lloyd Raymor.

Burdette, Ina Ethridge, Judy millie Rosenlof, Bertha Halsey, Frank D. Gerbasl celebrated Murray, Betty Rockyfeller, Ele- Catherine Romayn, Beulah Har- his 50th birthday on Saturday. nore Desano, Norma Christens, ris, Phyllis Dorlan, Jeane Draves. Celebrating with him were his Valerie Fredericks, Gladys Ste- Frances Ashcraft, Mary Daniels, children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. venson, Vivian Johnson, Edna Estella Jones, Yvonne Holts- Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cook, Miss Sandy Mueller and clow, Peggy Salisbury, Mary Gerbasl Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Miss Cathie Mueller. Gordan. The numerous gifts were ert T. Gerbasl and Miss Carol Ann Gerbasl. The grandchildren, Shari Lynn, Robin and Deborah

Refreshments were ribbon placed in a decorated bassinet, sandwiches made from pink and and each guest received clever blue bread, a lovely decorated candy favors. cake with "Welcome Baby Ste- Mrs. Robert Elkins of 5132 niversity on Tuesday. Helping Walkerton St. was the honored to celebrate with a family din- guest of a stork shower held on ner at his home, 4717 Ashworth

"Happy Birthday" was wished to Wayne Rains on his 16th an-

Sunday visitors at the Harold Ogan home, 5912 Pearce Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartman of Fontana with children Patty and Cheri, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis from Dighton, Kan., who are now making their home in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Halbrook and Mrs. Jennie Thomas.

Dr. Godwin to Address Medic Girls

Long Beach Medical Assis- ants will be all "ears, nose and throat," so to speak, when they meet at the Ekel Din- ing Room tomorrow eve- ning for November at which time they will hear Dr. Robert W. Godwin who will discuss, "Ear, Nose and Throat Conditions of Interest in Of- fice Practice." Dr. Godwin, associate clinical professor of surgery in ENT at UCLA, will supplement his talk with col- ored slides.

Of special interest to the Medical Assistants is the fact that Mrs. Ekel, who has never taken a club before on a Mon- day night with one exception, the Blind Society, will not only greet the assistants but will donate the profits from the dinner to a mission in Egypt. Hostesses of the evening will be Betty Babcock (with Dr. L. Morris, Margaret Ball (Dr. L. Benefield), Frances Brenner (Mrs. Smith and Kepp) and Monnie Whiteside (also with Dr. Benefield).

AAUW Members to Hear Foreign Correspondent

Miss Beryl Kent, a professional speaker in constant demand by educational, social and philanthropic organizations, will address the American Association of University Women on the subject, "Women Who Have Changed History," at a luncheon at the Lakewood Country Club Saturday, at 12:30 p. m.

A Thanksgiving motif in autumn colors of orange, yellow and brown will decorate luncheon tables presided over by Miss Hazel Collins, president.

The speaker will be presented by Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, program chairman, who reports that Miss Kent's knowledge of her subject, clear presentation, attractive appearance and sparkling personality will provide a fascinating program.

Before becoming an accredited foreign correspondent, Miss Kent taught English in New York City high schools and at Nippon University, Tokyo, Japan. She has a bachelor of science degree in education, and completed post graduate studies in speech pathology at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Immediately after Japan's surrender in 1945, Miss Kent was sent to Tokyo as assistant chief of education for Japanese women during Gen. Douglas MacArthur's administration as supreme commander for the allied powers. Appointed liaison officer between Army and Navy in Tokyo and Yokosuka Beryl Kent was the only reporter assigned to cover the allied nations' conference on Japanese reparations.

To secure authentic first hand information for magazine and newspaper assignments, she traveled around the world. Her provocative interviews and exciting adventures are a popular feature on TV and radio. Her by-line articles appear frequently in the Saturday Evening Post, The American Mercury, The Los Angeles Times and other leading publications. In the topic "Women Who Have Changed History" she presents personal sketches of women of our times who have caused dramatic changes in the world.

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Spectrum Club

The Spectrum Club entertained at its annual Ladies' Night Banquet and marked its 26th anniversary Nov. 10 in the Ballroom Room of the Lafayette Hotel. This is the only function of the club in which ladies participate.

Ben Messick was guest speaker. Picture slides were shown and members submitted paintings for criticism.



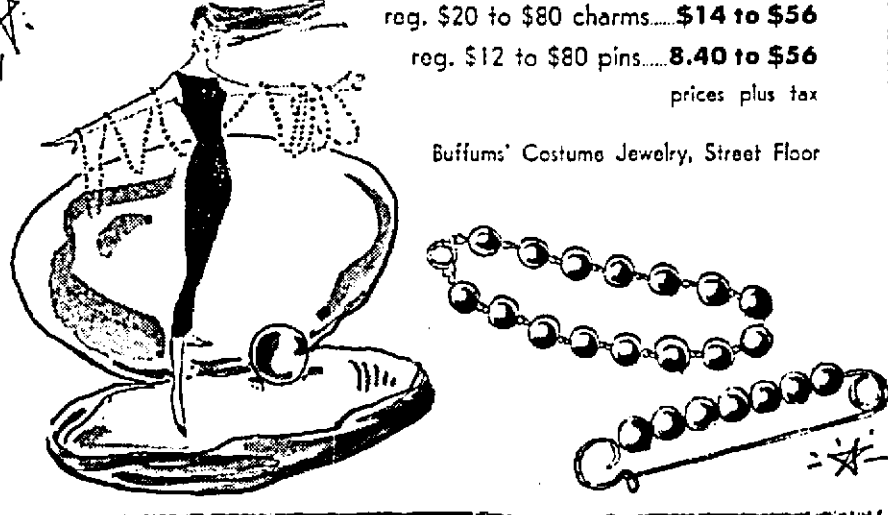
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W-6—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 13, 1955



VACATIONERS

Bound for an island vacation are Mr. and Mrs. George T. Willey of 551 E. 67th St., who sailed aboard the SS Lurline Nov. 7 for Hawaii.

Story League

The home of Miss Abbie Davis, 778 Cherry Ave., will be the setting Monday at 1:30 p. m. for a meeting of Long Beach Story League, "Our National Heritage of Folklore" is the theme for the year. Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, president, will conduct the meeting.

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Earrings to Ring Novel Note at Benefit for Service Group Welfare Projects

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Festive events for the coming holiday include luncheon meetings of four important clubs — the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club; Mine Force, Pacific, Officers Wives Club; NAS, Los Alamitos, Officers Wives Club, and the Nautical Club.

All that glitters will be earrings at the luncheon-business meeting of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club at the Officers Club, Allen Center, on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. Members are requested to bring earrings they are tired of for an earring sale to raise money for their welfare funds and for their knitting project for the children of Korea. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. H. Wright and Mrs. T. W. Hawkins. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Fred Nickle.

Now in the same week Nautical Club members will gather, also at Allen Center, at 11:30 Thursday for a pre-Thanksgiving luncheon party. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Koon and Mrs. C. Ochsenschlager. Mrs. Philip Ruth, president, urges eligible persons to join in time for the gay yuletide buffet supper party for club members and their husbands to be given on Dec. 14 at Allen Center.

On next week's crowded calendar of gala club events is the popular Mine Force, Pacific, Officers Wives Club meeting, which will be a farewell gathering at the coffee hour Tuesday honoring charming Mrs. Roland Snoot. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy Facer and Mrs. Doane Lewis. Mrs. Mitchell Dinsey, president of the group, announces that elections of officers for the coming club year will be held at that time.

Last, but very important, will be the cleverly planned Thanksgiving luncheon affair with turkeys, pumpkins, brilliant autumn leaves and horns of plenty decorating the many tables at the monthly meeting of the NAS, Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club at the Officers Club at the Naval Air Base.

Gathering at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, the members will be greeted by Mrs. C. M. Ross, G. D. Swisher and M. E. Wortman. A special holiday treat will be a demonstration and talk by Helen McArdle of Garden Grove on "Holiday Flowers and Their Arrangements." Bridge and canasta tables will interest those who wish to remain for cards. Mrs. Wortman is reservation chairman. The welfare committee reminds all members to bring food donations for their Thanksgiving project — needy families.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. V. Carlson of the Coast Guard set are planning to leave soon for new duty and residence in San Francisco. Taking their place here will be Comdr. and Mrs. Roger Dudley, down from the northwest, where the commander was attached to the Coast Guard Cutter North Wind.

Comdr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicol are home from a delightful jaunt to Phoenix, Ariz., where they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickecker, and pretty little Sally Lynn. The Nicols have good news for the holidays: Their son from Honolulu, Lt. R. G. Nicol, will be with them, as he is being sent for two weeks' schooling at Point Hueneme.

Mrs. Julius Thompson entertained Wednesday at an attractive farewell event honoring Mrs. Guy Garland, who, with Capt. Garland and four children, will be leaving shortly for new duty and residence at Omaha, Neb. Capt. Garland, who recently returned from Japan, will be commanding officer of the Naval Personnel Center in Omaha. The family plans to see the Grand Canyon and visit friends in New Mexico en route.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson are home after a month in Las Vegas, where the Air Force officer attended school. Also home after attending school there are Mrs. F. Elchler, John Schwanger, James Briggs, John Keller and William Gillette.

Capt. and Mrs. Gene Fair have as their house guests from Oklahoma City Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willibrand.

Mrs. Roger Ekman entertained at a dinner party Friday the following service wives: Mrs. Howard Wilkins, Charles F. Willet, Jerry Palmer and James Berry.

Two members of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club were honored recently by the Red Cross; Mrs. Leon Foreman received her 10-year service pin and Mrs. John Schwanger her five-year service stripe.

Mrs. W. Jackson Galbraith and Mrs. Ward Hardman motored to San Diego last week to be with their husbands while the ship was there. Mrs. Galbraith was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Webb of that city.

Newcomers to this area are Capt. DeWitt C. McIver, new commanding officer of the USS Merrick; Mrs. McIver; son, Gregg, who is attending Whitier College, and daughter, Lee. They are formerly of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. Westbrook and two sons enjoyed a few days in San Diego while the commander's ship was there. The family was house guests of Mrs. Westbrook's uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. A. K. Fogg, USN (ret.).

Pretty Carla Garland, who celebrated her seventh birthday the day after Halloween with a wonderful party, has a

problem. When she was trick-or-treating someone handed her a kitten. Now the Garland car will be crowded enough with family, baggage and a huge collie without a kitten. Carla is trying to find an owner for the beautiful tabby kitten before they leave.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach have as their house guests from Tucson, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weitz and daughter, Susan.

Mrs. C. A. Murray was a charming hostess at the gay and exciting luncheon party Nautical Club members enjoyed last Tuesday at the Hawaiian.

Mrs. Howard Wilkins gave a lovely party at the coffee hour last Wednesday. Attending were Mrs. J. R. McNaught, Roger Ekman, Peter Dalley, Chester Tweedy, H. H. de-Laurel, H. G. Steckley, John Savage, Charles Frederick Willet and Francis Joiner.

Word has been received that Col. and Mrs. Edward Garrett and four children are visiting friends in Honolulu en route to Japan.

Maj. and Mrs. George T. Timbers enjoyed a short vacation visiting Mrs. Timbers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scheldeck, in Taft.

Lt. and Mrs. James Briggs are now in their new home at 3022 Fidler Ave.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Olbinski visited with friends in San Diego for a few days and also went down into Mexico.

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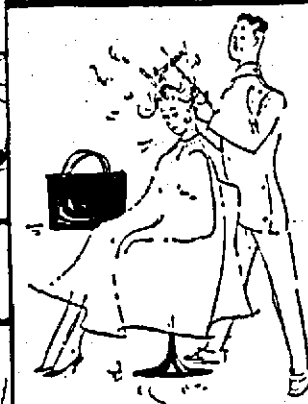
Kappa Event

A dessert tea is planned for Wednesday when the Mothers' Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma at UCLA convenes in the chapter house at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Larson, hostess, has asked Mrs. Alfred T. Gilman and Jane Jurgensen to assist her.

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Fall Exhibit Opened by Art Association

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor . . . Art jurors Mrs. Loren Barton, Miss Judith Cieslak and Robert Adams have selected the Long Beach Art Association fall exhibit which will hang in the Galleria of Pacific Coast Club throughout the remainder of November.

Awards in oil were: first prize, "Unchanging Incident in Bethlehem," Ashton Overholtzer; second prize, "Autumn Apples," John Collier; third prize, "Seascape," Christian Gronfeldt; honorable mention, a decorative panel by William O. Gray.

Awards in watercolors were: first prize, "Inlet," Robert Klassen; second prize, "Through the Breeze," Mrs. Patricia Bartlett; third prize, "Sailing," Marion Lewis; honorable mention, "Landscape," Christian Gronfeldt.

Oils: "Monkey Bars," Mrs. Battle Nissley; "Missouri Water Hole," Mrs. Margie Cate; "Sunday School," Mrs. Gertrude Jones; "Jacob and Esau," Marion Lewis; "Snow Scene," Christian Gronfeldt; "La Paz," Ashton Overholtzer.

Watercolors: Two untitled watercolors by David Martin; "Landscape Study," Marion Lewis; "Pot of Gold," Mrs. Patricia Bartlett; "Pet Shop," Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene; "The City," Robert Klassen. A reception honoring exhibiting artists is slated for 2 to 4 p. m. today in Pacific Coast Club. Prizes will be awarded the artists.

Oil portraits by Cora Roberts Danstrom are shown in the branch office of the Los Angeles Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.

The showing is scheduled for November and is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Danstrom is known for her ability in portraiture, particularly in the portrayal of children.

Many members of the Little Club, of which Mrs. Danstrom is a member, have commissioned her to paint their sons and daughters. Several of these subjects now are parents themselves whose children the artist has more recently portrayed.

A large canvas of their four children highlights the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig II. Also recently completed was a study of little Catherine Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig.

A pair of portraits of their daughters contributes charm to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock. The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dowd and the two children of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Somerville have been among the most recent subjects.

Miss Judith Cieslak, newly appointed educational curator of the Municipal Art Center, will give an illustrated lecture on Oriental art and its contribution to the understanding of modern art, at the Long Beach Art Association meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Miss Cieslak, who came from Minnesota to Long Beach in July, studied art history at the University of Minnesota, attended New York University Institute of Fine Arts, and toured Europe seeking out museums and churches and collecting pottery and glass. She returned to Minnesota as a university teaching and research assistant, lecturer at Walker Art Center, and museum assistant in the university gallery.

Following the Cieslak lecture, Art Association members will have an opportunity to view the weaving exhibit of

Mrs. Nell McClure, member of the Shuttle Pushers Guild, a group of weavers who load their looms, baskets of shuttles, yarns, and instructions in their cars and meet in each other's homes twice a month. Mrs. Florence Gendron will have charge of the McClure exhibit.

Sculptures by Robert Houdek may be seen at the Municipal Art Center. Houdek, a resident of Long Beach, virtually is a self-taught sculptor but his work has the finish and sophistication expected of a more widely trained artist. He shows sensitivity to three dimensional form and an awareness of the surface quality of his material which for the most part is marble. In his one wooden sculpture the artist has exploited the grain and texture of the wood. This exhibition accompanies the annual California Water Color Society show which will run through Dec. 4.

Lucille Brown Greene is showing a easel painting, "Kids' Matinee" in the 42nd annual Allied Artists of America exhibition which closes today in the National Academy Galleries on 5th Ave. in New York City.

A water color, "On Stage," by Fran Soldini of Long Beach will be displayed at the Christmas show beginning Dec. 7 in the Albert J. Kramer gallery, 538 La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. A large, imaginative conception of a ballet dance, Mrs. Soldini's painting is among works by members of the California Water Color Society.

Hadassah

"Tell Me Where It Hurts" is the title of a new color film to be shown at the Henrietta Szold Group of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah luncheon meeting Wednesday at Temple Sinai, Seventh and Molino. Theme of the afternoon is "Be a Life Saver" and will be carried out in colorful life saver

Sporting Art

The collection of 18th and 19th century English sporting art which ordinarily hangs in the Los Angeles Turf Club rooms at Santa Anita Park may be seen through Dec. 11 in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. The names of John N. Fernely, Henry Alken, Sir Frances Grant, Ben Marshall, J. N. Sartorius, George Stubbs and Sir A. J. Munings are represented. The exhibit includes several important sets of engravings.

Pseudo Nurse

When there is a sick person in the house, an ordinary cotton shoe bag can prove helpful to the "nurse" and to the patient. Tuck the top of the bag between the mattress and the bedspring. The bottom rows of pockets that are left hanging out can hold magazines, tissues, and other items within easy reach of the patient.

Hosmer on Program for GOP Group

GOP Juniors will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. at Apple Valley to hear Craig Hosmer discuss, "The 1956 Republican Convention." Mrs. Irving Dumm will introduce the speaker.

Owen Murphey, chairman of the 18th District Central Committee, will speak briefly on "How Nominations Are Made for the Central Committee."

Table decorations and flower arrangements for the luncheon will employ a Thanksgiving motif and are being planned by Mrs. L. A. King and Mrs. Kay Walton.

Immediately following the program, nomination of officers for the coming year will be made.

Members are requested to make reservations with Mrs. Raymond Chace, 2670 Faust Ave.

WSCS 'Shop' Will Open

"White Christmas" is the theme for the annual Christmas shop Wednesday and Thursday of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church.

Colorful booths will be filled with a variety of useful handmade gifts, articles and baked goods.

Cafeteria lunches will be served both days from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p. m. each evening. Mrs. R. Vernon Johnson in charge. Afternoon tea, with homemade fruit cake a highlight, will be served by Circle 7, headed by Mrs. Lee Warner.

Dining room hostesses are Mmes. Louis Murray and Glenn Selben. Mmes. Gladys Craine, Margaret Bruce and C. Ray are guest hostesses.

In charge of arrangements and decorations is Mrs. Gladys Crane. The Wesleyan Service Guild, headed by Mrs. Catherine Christopher, will be represented among the booths.

The Rev. Claude W. Young will open the bazaar at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. Reservations for the event should be made by Tuesday noon with the church.

DAR Luncheon

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will convene Nov. 20 for a 1 p. m. luncheon meeting at the Belmont Shore Bank Community Room. Hostesses of the day will be Mmes. Vaughn M. Abrams, Victor Brown, Amil H. Greenwood, Thomas J. McClendon, Nancy L. Johnson, Louise Keefe, and Miss Elizabeth Murray. Mrs. William G. Johnson, program chairman, has a very interesting program planned on "Conservation of Human and Natural Resources." All members and prospective members are invited to attend this meeting. For reservations call Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams.

Cecil Blumensteins Tell Blithe News About Carol

At a gay series of informal parties, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Blumenstein, 2222 E. First St., have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Carol Lynne, to George Thomas Hinds, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Scott of Bellflower. The young couple will repeat wedding vows at Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church on November 27 at 4 p. m.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are native Californians and have spent their entire lives in this community. Each is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. While in high school Carol was a member of Phi Gamma Chi and Portia. At LBCC she was affiliated with Entre Nous. After college years here she continued her education at the University of Hawaii. Carol has lived in the islands during this past year as a resident of Honolulu.

The bridegroom-elect, well remembered for his activity in sports during his school days here, is an employee of a motor firm in Chicago. Flying to the West Coast for the nuptials, he is scheduled to arrive on Thanksgiving Day.

A series of showers have been planned for the prospective bride, with the first two already happy memories. Miss Blumenstein was honored Nov. 7 when Mrs. Harold Goodman and her daughter, Mrs. Brian Shipway, entertained at a linen shower in the Goodman home, 2310 Maine Ave. On Nov. 11 Mrs. W. B. Ward and her daughter were cohostesses at a luncheon and shower in the Ward home, 2005 Oregon Ave. Next Tuesday Mrs. Everett H. Kennedy and Mrs. John C. Pettey have invited a group of friends to a lingerie shower for the bride-elect which will be given at Apple Valley Steak House.

Miss Geneva Blumenstein and Mrs. Neva Houghton, aunts of the bride-elect, will entertain for her at a kitchen shower and luncheon in the Houghton home, 2150 Daisy Ave. Wednesday.

A buffet dinner is planned by the bride's parents for Friday, Nov. 25, following the rehearsal to which members of the wedding party and intimate friends have been bidden. Following a Palm Springs honeymoon, the young couple plan to fly to Chicago where they will reside.

Alpha O's Plan Yuletide Party

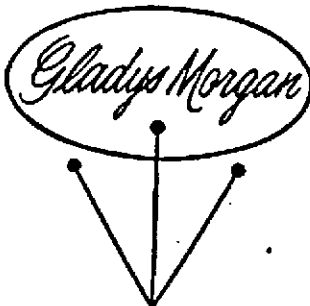
Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Ethel Ecton, 290 Argonne Ave., to make plans for the annual Christmas party to be given Dec. 13 in Mrs. Malcolm Epley's home. Final arrangements will be made for the Founders' Day luncheon

to be given in the Beverly Hills Hotel Crystal Room on Dec. 4.

To help raise funds for local philanthropies, members will participate in a white elephant sale after the business session. Alumnae in the area are invited to attend.



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Foreign Service Exciting, Says Woman Ambassador

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Girls who yearn for exciting careers couldn't do better than enter the Diplomatic Service, says Frances E. Willis, U. S. Ambassador to Switzerland.

"I can't think of a more rewarding life for a woman," says the tall, blue-eyed Miss Willis. "We have had more and more young women coming into the Foreign Service since the last war. The only trouble is that they usually don't stay with it long—they get married."

In New York on a special advisory assignment for the U. N. Miss Willis is enjoying one of her few opportunities for an unhurried look at her native land since her first foreign assignment with the State Department 27 years ago. She makes it a point to come home for Christmas every year. Says she:

"Our Diplomatic Service offers a wonderful career for women as well as men. But it takes a special kind of temperament. You have to be willing to pull up roots every couple of years and start all over again in a different country. You have to be interested in the people around you and you have to have a certain dedication to your job."

"A college girl aiming for a foreign service career should study history—not only the history of other nations, but particularly the history of her own country. American history is the best groundwork I know of for any kind of government job."

"She should have at least one language besides English—and be able to speak it fluently. And she should study political science and international law."

"After all this, she can learn

the rest of the job only by experience. For you can't learn human relations in a classroom. And dealing with people is the most important part of any diplomat's job."

A high point of her current home visit is her selection for the 1955 Award for Eminent Achievement given annually by The American Woman's Assn.

Although she is the third woman to represent the United States as a full ambassador to another country, Miss Willis is the first to achieve this distinction by working her way up through the ranks of the Foreign Service.

Born in Illinois, she took her Ph.D. at Stanford University, taught history at Goucher College and political science at Vassar before entering the Foreign Service with an assignment as vice consul at Valparaiso, Chile, in 1928. She served in Sweden, Belgium, Luxembourg, Spain and Finland before being appointed Ambassador to Switzerland in 1953. Her home town is Redlands, Calif.

As an international traveler, Miss Willis has shopping opportunities that would be the envy of most women. But she says:

"I buy practically all of my clothes in the United States, during my visits home. I find I can buy better clothes for less money in less time in New York than anywhere else in the world."

Cotton Gin

The cotton gin was invented by Eli Whitney and patented in March, 1794. It was the greatest single factor in the growth of the cotton industry.

Child Care

Blankets Are Just Another Restriction

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN
and MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

(Q) "My granddaughter, 11 months old, absolutely refuses to be covered at night or during periods of rest. Therefore, her parents give her heavy pajamas or a heavy sweater and leave the windows closed. "She removes covers even in her sleep. Now her parents are talking of harnessing her into bed. When left at night she just stands at the foot of the bed and falls asleep anywhere."

—Mrs. E. M.

(A) Some children dislike restrictions of any sort. This is apparently true of your grandchild. There is nothing to worry about as long as the youngster can be kept warm.

We would not recommend a harness since the child stands up. Just one more restriction, it might make the youngster very unhappy.

If a harness permitting the child to turn over is used when a baby is very young and before she stands up, it can serve a useful purpose. The child usually becomes accustomed to it and takes it for granted.

But to start using one on a youngster of this age—especially when she doesn't like being restrained—might do more harm than good.

There are sleeping garments designed for this very situation. Some are made to be attached to the side of the crib, but here again the child would be restrained. A simple warm "coverall," in which the hands may be left free, would be suitable for this baby.

Many mothers put their youngsters to bed with warm pajamas and a heavy bath robe on top. The plan used by your daughter-in-law is perfectly all right.

Unless it is terribly cold, the window can even be opened a bit, with a screen placed before it to prevent a draught.

All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to "Child Care" in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Display Etching

Two sets of etchings by the 18th century Venetian artist, Giovanni Battista Piranesi, are shown in Huntington Library, San Marino. For the first time, the Huntington is displaying its set of "The Prisons." 16 etchings which are considered Piranesi's finest artistic work. In addition, selections from the Huntington's complete set of the etcher's "Views of Rome" depicting architectural monuments of Rome occupy two rooms of the gallery.

Luncheon Plans

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Painting and Decorating Assn. of the Harbor area chapter will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at the Chandler Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl F. Schmidt and Mrs. P. H. Scott. A business session and entertainment are scheduled.

School Menus

Spaghetti Heads List of Week's Dishes

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 14-18:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, butter peas, fruit gelatin, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on special mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, butter spinach, autumn fruit cup, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on a bun, butter shredded beets, orange wedges, graham crackers and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered green beans, carrot and raisin salad, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, buttered peas, grapefruit sections with cherry garnish, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen spinach, fruit gelatin, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, frozen lima beans, waldorf salad,

orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, frozen whole kernel corn, fresh apple slices and milk.

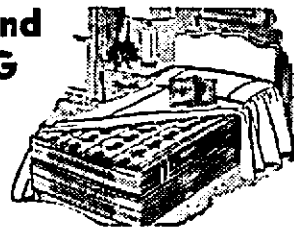
FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole or baked hot dog, buttered green beans, autumn fruit cup, raisin bread, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

BUY FACTORY DIRECT and SAVE DOLLARS

TWIN OR COUCH SIZE
MATTRESS and
BOX SPRING

SPECIAL \$29⁹⁰
ONLY



CLIP WORTH
\$5.00 ON ORTHO-FIRM
Full Size or Over Size
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING 79⁹⁰ Val.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS, RENOVATED.....\$7 up
ORTHO-FIRM MATTRESS and BOX SPRING.....\$49.90 set
FREE ESTIMATES — Pickup and Delivery — One-Day Service
NU-WAY MATTRESS FACTORY
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ONE BLOCK WEST OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OPEN EVERY EVENING FOR THIS SPECIAL

Sewing Circle

The Sewing Circle of the Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary meet in the home of Eva Truitt, 621 W. 1st St., Tuesday for a sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a. m.

SALE!

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Fall & Winter

COATS—SUITS

were \$98.95 to \$159.95

NOW.. \$66 to \$96

NOT a special purchase, but a carefully culled collection of this season's painstakingly tailored Soft, Fitted, Dressmaker and Tailored Classics in the finest fabrics. Coats of Forstmann and Stroock fabrics. Taken from regular stocks and dramatically priced to bring you Pre-Thanksgiving values!

SIZES: You'll find a complete range of perfectly proportioned Potites, Misses' and Women's regular and half sizes to 42.

No exchanges • no refunds • no c. o. d.'s • all sales final

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PINE AT SEVENTH
Free Parking 7th & Pacific

printed satin gleams

beneath velveteen



Designed to turn all heads towards you!

Tropic flowers scattered on satin sparked with sequins. Over it all a velveteen coat... mandarin cut, lined with the satin print. \$125.

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LONG BEACH GA 4-6246

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Fertilized with health-giving lanolin, this lovely wave brings new beauty to your head. 6⁹⁵

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REGIS Cold Wave
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Ask to see the lovely curls that impregnate the quality ingredients of Regis waves. You'll say, "the royalty of cold waves, too." Your hair will take on a queenly beauty that will last for months. \$10

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Summer

YARDSTICK STORE

Why Grow Old?

Recommends Break in Routine

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The magic of organization is unbelievable unless you try it. By this I do not mean that a woman should be like a clock, chime at certain times and run so many times each minute or each hour. Nothing could be more horrible!

However, without any planning and with preconceived ideas about what she should do and what she cannot do, she is apt to find herself in a constant state of hurry, worry and fatigue.

I recently received a very intelligent letter from a reader who gave her recipe for happiness in very succinct, simple and practical terms. She said:

"I would like to tell you about my recipe for happiness. I have five children and a nine-room house to take care of. I do all my own work. I get my husband and children off to work and to school and then I work hard until 1 p. m. Then I visit friends from 1 until 3 p. m.

"I come back in time to greet my children when they return from school. Then I work again from 3 p. m. until 5 p. m. Breaking up my work gives me more energy and makes me more pleasant to live with. Incidentally, I find time to be a Brownie Girl

Scout leader."

"Breaking up my work" is the key phrase. Whether this means visiting friends, taking a nap, reading or working on a hobby, is an individual matter. It long has been a well known psychological fact that you suffer much less fatigue if you break up a long job into parts, and think only of the part you are working on at the moment.

Goodness knows, rearing children and taking care of a home are long term projects, much longer than getting a Ph. D. degree!

I also think that it is important to get out of the house. If you stay in your home day after day without ever getting out, or without having even so much as a phone conversation, you are a shut-in no matter how delightfully you may be trapped. Being lost to the outside world is never good under any circumstances.

Even the person with great inner resources loses in this situation. Humans are naturally gregarious. We need to rub elbows with others, to get a broader view even than the one our well loved citadel brings us.

I keep thinking of what Dr. Rathbone of Columbia University once told me—that she believed that the party telephone line has saved many women from nervous breakdowns because it gives them contact with the world about them—and that women need to talk to their contemporaries once in a while.

You can imagine how my reader feels refreshed, after getting out of her daily routine and talking with others! Of course, she is not tired! She did not even mention supper but I feel sure that she had that well under control by five in the afternoon.

This fits in with the most intelligent ideas of vacations; take short ones often. Do not wait for the longer one because by that time you will be so tired you cannot enjoy it.

Men and women can take little times off all through the year if they are not bound by tense nerves and what they think they have to do!

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

College Pair Plans August Wedding

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Hollywood announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Stephen H. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Richardson, of 528 Temple Ave., Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Compton High School and Compton Junior College, where she was a member of Delta Kappa Phi Sorority. At the University of California at Los Angeles, she pledged Zeta Tau Alpha and majored in bacteriology.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and the University of California at Los Angeles, where he took his bachelor of arts degree in bacteriology. Both young people plan to continue studies at the University of Southern California. They will be married in August, 1956.

Past Presidents to Be Honored

Next Sunday morning the Southern California State Council of Beta Sigma Phi, cultural and philanthropic sorority, will honor individually the 22 past presidents at the bi-monthly breakfast meeting to be given in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, at 10 a. m. The council now represents over 200 chapters located in Southern California with the largest state membership in the entire international organization. Mrs. John L. Evans will conduct the meeting. Plans will

be revealed for a float in the Rose Bowl parade commemorating the sorority's 25th anniversary.

Emblem Club

Chairmen of Emblem Club 106 will meet Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. Tom Buys, 761 Walnut Ave. Mrs. E. H. Bennett will be cohostess. Choraleens will rehearse Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.

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Every Tuesday 12:30 to 1:45

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Fashion Models by Wilma Hastings

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SHOP AT LOS ALTOS MONDAY NIGHTS 12:30 to 9:30

Fashion takes an Oriental slant in

"after 5" separates by Rosecrest

Brocade and satin in dressy "after 5" separates as advertised in Mademoiselle. Available in bronze, emerald green, ruby red.

Brocade slim coat—satin lined over brocade sheath dress.....	45 ⁰⁰
Brocade slim skirt with its own satin belt and jeweled pin.....	10 ⁹⁵
Sleeveless satin blouse with scooped neckline.....	5 ⁹⁵
Brocade boxy jacket.....	12 ⁹⁵
Brocade slim skirt.....	10 ⁹⁵
Long sleeve satin blouse.....	8 ⁹⁵

Sizes 10 to 18.

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HER COMPLEXION CALLS FOR "WARM BROWN" HAIRCOLOR WITH FAINT GOLDEN LIGHTS...



"WARM BROWN" HAIRCOLOR WITH STRONG GOLDEN LIGHTS BEST COMPLEMENTS HER SKIN-TONE...

SHE'S MOST ATTRACTIVE WITH PERT REDDISH HIGHLIGHTS DANCING IN HER "WARM BROWN" HAIR...



THAT'S WHY WE MAKE YOUR HAIRCOLOR TO YOUR ORDER



Wonderful nature produces many different tones and intensities of each basic haircolor. So do we. It depends on your complexion, eyes, personality. With Roux Creme Color and Roux Creme Bleach our trained colorists custom-blend the basic color, the tone, the intensity best suited to you. And we keep this personal formula on file for retouch after retouch, so you always have that same color! That's why so many of our patrons have turned to this brand new haircolor concept—and with such satisfaction. Why not join them? No charge for a consultation, of course.

We use Roux Creme Color according to directions. ITS GENUINE CREME...KIND TO YOUR HAIR! You never dreamed your hair could be so manageable, so soft and lovely, after coloring. That's because this is genuine creme, rich in ingredients that help condition your hair!

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Pine at Fourth
Phone HE 2-7451

Store Hours

Friday 12:00 to 9:00
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

LOS ALTOS:

Bellflower at Stearns
Phone HE 9-6811

Store Hours

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00

BEAUTY SALON—THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN—LOWER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

When John McGrew isn't attending classes at Long Beach State College he helps his wife Ann out around their Lakewood home. Ann is more than somewhat busy with a small child and taking care of the house. John and Ann have made plans for the future. The key to which they won on a quiz program called "You Bet Your Life."

The McGrews wrote to the network about six months ago explaining that they would like to go on the show, and, as an interesting sidelight, that they had been married in Japan three times. Once in the U. S. Consulate, once by a Shinto priest, and once by church authorities.

Their patience paid off to the tune of \$2,500, when they correctly answered the jackpot question of "What famous American poet was killed in Europe during World War I, and whose most famous work was "Trees."

The school annual for LBSC is called The Prospector, and The Prospector for the last two years has hit gold. Each year it has been sent to the Columbian Scholastic Press Association for rating on a national scale with other college yearbooks, and each year it has come back with the award of medalist, which is the highest possible mark.

Typical of the judges' comments were the compliments given in summation: "The 1933 Prospector is an outstanding issue. It not only records the year at Long Beach but it interprets its goals and objectives to the community. The theme is timely, and is handled with imagination." High praise indeed.

"The Crucible" is now in the crucial stage and preparations are being speeded up in order to meet the production dates of Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

Admission is open to the general public and the price is only a dollar. Call the Little Theatre box office for reserved seats. It's all about witchcraft in Salem.

Students at Long Beach State College are being urged to participate in tomorrow's Long Beach Mayor and City Council's Youth Welfare Conference. Theme of the conference is "Searching with Youth." Several instructors at State College are members of the steering and program committees. The Social Welfare Club of State College is participating on some of the workshop panels.

The Missing Banner Caper—It all started the night of the Pomona-LBSC pigskin contest. Some of the hometown rooters, just kinda livin' it up, waved the State Banner too close to the Pomona supporters, and it had the effect that the matador has on the bull. Sooner than you could say, ASLBSC, the varlets had absconded with the banner.

And getting it back has been rougher than trying to sand-paper an oyster. The Pomona Student Body president has, he says, scoured the campus, but has failed to turn up a stray banner, property of LBSC.

Dinner and Refreshment Notes—The Industrial Arts Club will hold its reception banquet at Knott's Berry Farm, Thursday evening, Nov. 17. New members will be welcomed to the club, and a speaker has been scheduled. Knott's request that the members and their guests leave all tools at home, because those old buildings out there are supposed to look that way.

All Greek Coffee hour sponsored by Sigma Kappa will be held tomorrow at 9:00 p. m. in the lounge on upper campus. Sororities and fraternities are invited to attend also.

The debate team mentioned several weeks ago, after they took the lions share of the honors at the San Diego Speech Tournament, did it again last week at the Los Angeles City College debate tournament, and in the face of sharp competition from major Southland colleges and universities.

Next stop for honors will be the All-Western Speech Tournament at the Pacific Lutheran College in Parkland, Wash. As yet, State's entry is all female, with Misses Gunderson, Fairman and Levin carrying the ball, but one more Stater will be selected to go.

Daily 9:30 - 5:30, Friday 'Til 9



Season's most beautiful coat styles

HOUSE OF NINE
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above sav-on drug

Will Speak at Guild

Dr. Wallace Moore, expert in international relations, will speak Wednesday at 8 p. m. before the women of the Colonial Guild of Los Altos United Church. Because of the calibre of the speaker, an invitation for men interested in attending has been extended, as well as other guests of members. The meeting will take place in the social hall of the church.

Professor at Long Beach State College, Dr. Moore has traveled widely and brings a wealth of personal experience to his discussions.

Mrs. Donald Lee will conduct a brief business meeting, and Mrs. Walter Forsman will conduct devotions. Hostesses will be Misses Henry Danker, Ira Cross, L. D. Radeleff and Walter Luetkenhoelter.

PEO Event

Unaffiliated PEO members and visitors are invited to a meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Reservations may be made with Miss Lulu Werner, 1537 E. Ocean Blvd.

Reno's Curly Cut

Curly Cutting is a scientific method of cutting hair by pattern and angle. This scientific method of shaping and tapering hair brings out the maximum effect of the natural curl, which is prevalent to some degree in all hair.

A Reno Curly Cut is the priceless ingredient in your permanent wave.

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DORIS CHEW

and

ROLLENA HUGHES

Recently Joined Our Staff of Hair Stylists

124 W. 4th St.

Please Phone **HE 6-7211** for Appointment

Evening Appointments Invited

Reno's

Hair Designing Studio

Sandra Hicks Lovely Bride of Don Gill

A lovely diamond dinner ring given to her by her mother added the sentimental touch of "something old" to the bridal attire of Sandra Lee Hicks when she stood before the altar in Belmont Heights Methodist Church with Donald Gene Gill to exchange wedding vows in a beautiful mid-afternoon service. Rev. Richard V. Kennell read the lines.

Given in marriage by Joe C. Erhart, a close friend of the family, the attractive bride wore a Cahill original gown of Chantilly lace and illusion net over taffeta. Her gown featured a lace bodice and mandarin collar, with the lace repeated through insets on the bouffant skirt of illusion. Complementing her brunette beauty was a fingertip length veil held in place by a wreath of seed pearls. She carried a pair of white orchids surrounded by stephanotis, spider chrysanthemums and tiny hearts of velvet ribbon. She is the daughter of Mrs. Irene W. Olme, 2730 Rodloy Ave.

Bridal attendants, Mrs. Bruce Johnson, matron of honor; Mrs. Ross De Young and Mrs. Kenneth Rauh, bridesmaids, were gowned alike in cocktail length dresses of seafoam taffeta with powder blue face veils tied with seafoam velvet bows. The matron of honor carried a bouquet of orchid spider chrysanthemums with sprays of seafoam colored wheat, while the bridesmaids carried cascades of orchid mums with orchid wheat.

The bridegroom asked Dr. John Tylicki to serve him as best man, and candlelighting and ushering duties were performed by Bruce Johnson and Art Frenzel.

A reception followed in the church social hall with Mrs. Donald Tonelli recording names of the 275 wedding guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Morrell Snowball and Mrs. Duane Kesler who served the wedding cake, and Miss Edith Desmond who presided at the punch bowl.

A buffet supper followed for out of town guests, relatives and members of the bridal party at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Gill, 211 Roswell Ave. Mrs. James Turley of San Diego, poured. Centering the beautiful buffet table was an arrangement of bridal white spider chrysanthemums and carnations with greenery.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a dress of amethyst silk, styled along princess lines with a jeweled hat and shell pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in gray silk with powder blue accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Laguna Beach, and now are at home to their many friends at 5104-D Livingston Dr.

The new Mrs. Gill was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she served as president of Tajma Sorority. She also was active in student organization and activities, and was awarded art scholarships for two summers.

Her bridegroom whose father has been band and orchestra director at Polytechnic High School for 27 years, was graduated from Wilson High School and Occidental College where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. A past president of the SAE Alumni Association in Long Beach, he currently is serving as a national officer for Southern California. He also is serving his second term as vice president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is affiliated with the office of director of finance for the City of Long Beach.

Auxiliary Sets Gift, Gadget Party

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary will sponsor a pre-Christmas gifts and gadgets party Friday, Nov. 18, at 12 noon in the Garden Room of Mettells, Ruth Leopard will act as commentator.

A salad luncheon will precede the program. Canasta and bridge will be played during the afternoon.

Mrs. Louis H. Murray, president, will conduct an executive board meeting at 10:30 a. m. She will be assisted at the luncheon by Misses Lester B. Cooper, E. H. Bennett, Tom Carr, Blanche Canady, Frank Ellsworth, Gertrude Winslow, Hattie Kirk, Lella Belle Gilligan, Robert C. Fussell and Charles Koller. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Alex Johnson or with any member of the committee.

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave. for annual roll call. Celine Evers will be chairman for the evening.



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Style No. D105 Pink and White Satin \$6.50

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Thanksgiving Sale of English Dinner Sets



50 Pc. Service for Eight "ROSE CHINTZ"

regularly 34.95 **29.95**

Enhance your holiday table with this lovely dinner service. Pink underglaze print with soft greens and blues painted in by hand. Large selection of open stock pieces available.



93 Pc. Service for Twelve "HISTORIC AMERICA" BROWN

regularly 59.95 **49.95**

The border for this hand-colored underglaze print is a faithful reproduction of the old STAFFORDSHIRE "oak and acorn" design. Each center represents a different historic American scene. One of Johnson Brothers' most famous open stock patterns.

53-Pc. Service for 8, reg. 39.95.....34.95

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European Fashions to Be Reviewed by Wilma Hastings

Taking off on a flying trip to Europe will be Wilma and Glen Hastings, when they depart Saturday by TWA for New York, London, France, Italy and Switzerland. They plan to be gone until Christmas time.

Purpose of the trip is for Mrs. Hastings to visit the world's leading fashion centers in preparation for the many fashion shows scheduled in Long Beach and the Southland next spring. Since many of the outstanding shows in this area are produced and directed by Mrs. Hastings, she feels the need to expand her knowledge in the European fashion field. While in Europe she will wire her stories of impressions of French and Italian couturier designs which will be printed in this paper.

Mrs. Hastings, producer of the Independent, Press-Telegram's 1933 California Designers' Show and also of the Long Beach Retailers Red Cross Fashion Show each spring, is considered one of the leading fashion authorities on the west coast.

Sunshine Circle

The Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Long Ave. Honored guests of the day will be members of the President's Club. A social hour will follow the meeting and program.

SHOPPING SENSE



BY Lisa Towne

Not that sunshine and a Santa Ana wind is any indication, but it is autumn, and it's fast approaching the festive holiday season so take a look at your home, your wardrobe, your entertaining schedule and your Christmas gift list as you tour with us through the notations from this week's Shopping Sense. There's so much to see and do at this time of the year that we hope to save you a few footsteps by pointing out things that will be of interest to you.



Hear Yet Santa Claus has already invaded PENNEY'S, 6th & Pine, and he's inviting you to come down and see his handiwork. He has decorated every department with glittering holiday trimmings, and all the wonderful Christmas gifts are now on view at PENNEY'S. Make your selections now while the merchandise is at its peak and use the convenient Layaway Plan. PENNEY'S also has a complete Gift Wrapping Department so shop early and mail early.



Good things are worth repeating, and once you've dined in the aristocratic Old English decor of the CANTERBURY ROOM in the refurbished Villa Riviera you'll make it a habit to dine with the discerning. For the menu selection service and atmosphere are designed to please those who want the finest. Dinner begins at 5:30 p. m., cocktails at noon and music at 8:30 p. m., and there's always plenty of free parking. For reservations, phone HEMlock 7-6738.



You can create your own home beautiful with Schumacher's co-ordinated "Tallish" fabrics and wallpapers and Martin-Senour paint colors, as featured in the November Frank Lloyd Wright edition of House Beautiful, and your House Beautiful headquarters is 10th & Pine, where TIBBETTS PAINTS & WALLPAPERS, members of the Home Decorating Assn., are color specialists. Give your home a Christmas present by selecting from the thousands of paint colors, wallpapers and fabrics and be sure to see the "American Panorama" album by Stockwell, one of the many distinctive manufacturers available at TIBBETTS.



Time is money to most of us, and you're not making sense with your dollars if you're struggling with cumbersome laundry chores such as sheets, shirts, curtains, table linens and rugs. Enjoy your time and let SOFT WATER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 702 West Anaheim, do your heavy work for you. Phone HEMlock 6-3265 for pickup and delivery or save 10% by bringing your laundry and dry cleaning to the plant.



If you're looking for places to go, things to buy and customer service be sure to contact Lisa Towne at HEMlock 5-1161, extension 249. Remember, too, there are just 42 days 'til Christmas, and we'll try to help you solve your shopping inquiries and be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

'Popularity' Contest, Tea, Top Calendar

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A well conducted "popularity contest" climaxed the monthly business meeting of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club at the YWCA last Monday. Planned by Hazel Hamilton, president, as an informal and high spirited get-together acquainted "gimmick," the novel idea came as a complete surprise to members.

The most popular member was chosen by ballot with Maxine Hill polling the most votes. The most surprised person present, Maxine, was required to give a brief autobiography and answer questions regarding her past, present and future activities, with special attention to her ability to win friends and influence people. Other such get-acquainted plans are in the making for future meetings.

As gay as this portion of the evening was, there was much serious discussion, too, with President Hazel calling for detailed reports on the excellent winter conference of Sierra Mar District of B&PW which took place at the Lafayette Hotel here. Myrl Cypher was general chairman of the conference. Delegates and committee chairmen reporting on the various phases of the conference included Laura Jane Walter, Lillie Lee, Mary Noonan, Alberta McKay, Doris Dearden, Maxine Hill, Mabel Crossley and Louise Boyd.

Special emphasis at the meeting Monday was placed upon the forthcoming "safe driving" campaign and plans were outlined by Hazel Fitzgerald, as a representative of the Health and Safety committee, for a continuous safety program for all club members. Aids to small business were discussed by Louise Boyd, chairman, who keeps well informed and is able to supply material and information of great value to those engaged in small business or those wishing to start a new venture.

Vivian Showalter, program

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coordinator, announced the next dinner and program meeting would be Nov. 21 at 6:30 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel. Sam Roberts will be guest speaker and will tell late developments on the tidelands oil controversy as well as of other financial problems of the City of Long Beach.

Four new members were welcomed into the club, these being Mrs. Ursula Coffin, office manager for Dr. E. P. Raymond; Mrs. Ruth Eskie, X-ray technician with Dr. Grant Beckstrand; Miss Georgie Sherer, UCLA Research Dept. staff member; and Mrs. Virginia Lightle, realtor with Beryl Linville Mottell.

Quota Club

A dramatic arrangement of dusty pink spoon chrysanthemums and minute chrysanthemums graced the tea table last Sunday in the spacious home of Marguerite Wood when Quota Club observed its annual silver tea for members and numerous guests. Rita Stanfield was gracious general chairman of the affair.

Taking turns presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Claire Conway, Rada Metcalf, Helen Cameron and Naomi Olsen. Supervising the dining room were Marjorie Haston, Ella Bach and Anne Rogers. Katherine Herbert, Virginia Youngquist, Elsie Loper and Dalkie Dell Lanham were in charge of the guest book.

In addition to several Quota International and district officers and delegations from neighboring city Quota Clubs, representatives from Soroptimist, Pilot, Altrusa, Wire, Credit Women and Toastmistress Clubs from Long Beach were numbered among the guests. For Connie Brown, president of the Quota Club, Sunday was a doubly eventful day for not only did it mark the club's anniversary tea but also the 25th anniversary for herself and husband, Riley.

Long Tale

One pound of cotton can be spun into more than 200 miles of yarn.



OUT FROM VIRGINIA

If Lucky feels like telling it to the Marines, he has only to look at Lt. Col. Theodore R. Cathey—which he is doing. His canine impertinence is witnessed by Mrs. Cathey, beside her husband, and by Beverly Bell, a house guest in the Cathey home at 3156 Kallin Ave., and Nancy, the Catheys' daughter. The family arrived in Long Beach in August from Norfolk, Va. Col. Cathey is commanding officer of the Marine Barracks at Terminal Island.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome Marine Family Likes It Here

By JEAN MOORE

It's been a great time for the Marines. At least for one Marine. Last week a silver leaf was pinned on his shoulder by his daughter, making a Lieutenant colonel of Maj. Theodore (Ted) R. Cathey. This week the Marine Corps is celebrating his 180th anniversary. And next week—well, who knows—anything good may happen.

The Catheys like it here in Long Beach. As a matter of fact, it is home to Mrs. Cathey who was Lucille Bruce and who came here from Wheeling, Wyo., when she was 12 years old. After she was graduated from Poly High School she met Ted Cathey on a blind date, one of those rare blind dates that blossoms into marriage.

Mrs. Cathey is amazed that the family, for once, is all together in Long Beach. Twice before, when her husband was in Korea and China, she and Nancy Lee returned here. Evidently the old third-time-is-a-charm superstition is true, for this time, when Lt. Col. Cathey was named commanding officer of the Marine barracks at Terminal Island, the family is here in total, plus one.

That one is their houseguest for a year, Beverly Bell of Virginia. Caravan fashion, the Catheys followed one another, with Beverly coming close behind, when they drove west. Beverly, 22, is working at the Naval shipyard and likes to water ski. Now that she has discovered Long Beach's marine stadium she wishes she had toiled along her boat, "Blue Bell."

Col. Cathey, born in Pelzer, S. C., was officer in charge of the basic amphibious section at Little Creek, Va., before coming to the west coast.

He enlisted in the Marines in '29. In fact, he enlisted twice. The first time he was under age and his father tore

up his papers. Determined, young Cathey re-enlisted, and this time it stuck. He came up through the ranks, and it was a proud moment last week when Nancy took part in the ceremony officially making him a lieutenant colonel.

Col. Cathey was in Pearl Harbor on that fateful Dec. 7. He has served in Australia and China, where he was with the OSS, and Korea. He has been stationed in several places in the United States. Texas was one. That was when television was first creeping into homes. He went to Korea soon after, and only now is catching up on the shows that have become familiar as the family cat to most American families.

Sewing for her family and writing letters to service friends are two pleasures of Mrs. Cathey. Through the adult education department of City College she is taking a tailoring course, the better to fashion a red corduroy raincoat and another coat of cashmere brought by her husband from Japan.

Church work plays an important part in the Catheys' lives. Both have taught Sunday School in the Baptist Church. They have worked with Junior groups and near their home in Virginia Beach, Va., and they sponsored a high school and college age group. They organized activities for each Saturday night and planned parties twice a month. Mrs. Cathey also found time to teach kindergarten at the Naval base.

While Col. Cathey is proud of his Bronze Star medal with three stars and his group citations, he is equally proud of having become an ordained deacon in the Baptist Church in San Antonio, Tex.

He is a member of the Long Beach Exchange Club, Armed Service Commission and Armed Service Committee.

Soon Nancy must decide whether she will continue her business course or switch to

Bay Garden Club to Meet

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at 11:30 in the home of Mrs. John Ronnau, 6715 E. Seaside Wk.

A business session, conducted by Mrs. Emmert Sink, will be followed by dessert and coffee. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Howard Lawson, Scott Harvey, Frederick W. Zittel, Thomas Peck, Russell White, Alvin A. Bldler, Clair Poulson, Robert Hasted and Miss Margaret Dunn.

Mrs. Wanda Sinclair of Wanda's Handicraft Supplies will bring a small kiln and will demonstrate the complete process of making copper-enamel jewelry. Mrs. Sinclair says that enameling on copper is an interesting craft which enables every woman to design and make her own jewelry inexpensively in her home.

Residing Here

Chief Warrant Officer Marvin F. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan have chosen Long Beach for their new home. They are residing at 2224 Josie Ave. CWO Ryan retired from the Navy after 32 years. His last duty was at Mare Island in Vallejo.

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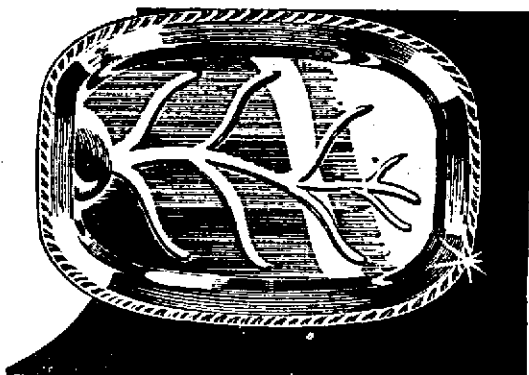
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Pledge Dinner

With Marjorie Jacobs of Huntington Park acting as hostess, the Delta alumnae chapter of Sigma Delta Xi, Compton Junior College sorority, gave a spaghetti dinner honoring new members. Twenty-five members enjoyed the dinner which was followed by a candlelight initiation ceremony, at which time the president, Gloria Nelson, read the sorority pledge to Mary Klement, Juanice Orr, JoAnn DuBois, Barbara Martin, Mary Ann Kowalski, Edith Seegar, Eileen Dvorak, Dionne Sever and Janet Dickinson.

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PROJECTS DINNER DANCE

Sparkling champagne, gay music plus an interesting discussion on Hadassah's service record will highlight the annual Hadassah dinner dance Nov. 20 in the Ballroom and Supper Rooms of Lafayette Hotel. Giving a toast for a successful venture are, from left, Mrs. George Albert, president of Aviva Group; Mrs. Martin Wolfson, president of Elanah Group; Mrs. Ben

Metrick, president of Henrietta Szold Group; Mrs. Max Bloom, medical center chairman of the Szold Group, and Mrs. Irvin Cohen, Aviva pledge dinner chairman. Conscientious participation in all local community affairs as well as aiding in the rescue of more than 70,000 children from Europe, Africa and Asia to rehabilitation in Israel constitute a vital part of Hadassah activity.—(Staff photos.)

Dinner Dance Scheduled by Busy Hadassah Chapter

The Ballroom and Supper Rooms of Lafayette Hotel will be the scene Nov. 20 of the Hadassah annual dinner dance. Sparkling champagne, the gay music of Albert Raksin and his original Stork Club orchestra, and dazzling Hollywood entertainment all guarantee a captivating event.

For the serious note, guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Alexander M. Dushkin who has served on social welfare with the American Red Cross, as vice-chairman of the New York City Food and Nutrition Planning Committee and home economics director of the Chicago Jewish Bureau of Social Service. The last four years Mrs. Dushkin has lived in Jerusalem and has been chairman of Hadassah's Fashion and Hotel Institute. A period of 30 years of Hadassah service and intimate exposure to the problems of Israel's vocational education system, Youth Aliyah (children's rescue program) and its health and feeding problems qualify Mrs. Dushkin to bring an invaluable report on Israel.

Hadassah is the official American representative of Youth Aliyah, a movement which has to date rescued more than 70,000 Jewish children from 72 countries who had been exposed to war.

The Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah is part of the largest Jewish women's organization in the United States. Its program encompasses every phase of activity. Hadassah recognizes its responsibility as an American organization and participates in American civic life. It has been commended on the local community level and recently been recognized for an outstanding job in the cancer and Red Cross drives.

The medical organization of Hadassah has been the main core of its program and growth. Since its inception in 1912 when Miss Henrietta Szold, Hadassah's founder, shocked by the sub-standard health conditions in the Holy Land, sent two American-trained nurses to Jerusalem, to the present, with the establishment of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, this great women's organization has been supporting and creating better facilities for healing, teaching, and scientific research in Israel.

Musical Arts

Judith Cieslak, educational curator of Long Beach Art Center, will be guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Musical Arts Club when members gather at the Lafayette for noon luncheon and program.

President Frances Rundstrom Davis will conduct this first luncheon meeting of the year for the club, and Rachel Morton, program chairman, will present the speaker.



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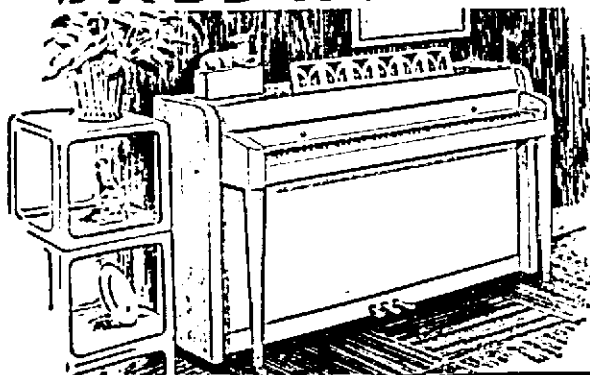
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Yachters Looking to Turkey Day Regatta

A never-to-be-forgotten sight awaits Long Beach Saturday, Nov. 19, when three fleets of large boats sail through the channel and drop anchors off-shore of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. where, for the first time, they will participate in the club's annual Turkey Day Regatta, an event which is becoming a fixture in Southern California yachting circles.

Skippers and crews of the large craft represent Balboa Yacht Club, Newport Harbor Yacht Club, Los Angeles Yacht Club and Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club.

Ocean races are scheduled for 12:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 20, with Commodore Gordon M. Dougherty of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, skippering his sloop, Rampant, for the race committee, headed by Robert Hoffman. The start will be offshore of Laguna Place.

The fleets include 15 32-foot P. C.'s; California 22's, 46-foot sloops and OC (Ocean Racing) yachts, handicap class, from 35 to 50 feet. Harry G. Wood of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club is captain of the P. C. fleet. The club's fleet, Naples sabots, national one design, penguin, rainbow, skimmer and snipe will also compete in the ocean during the regatta for the first time in 29 years as the Marina and removal of the bay bridge did not start until after the event.

Prizes to be awarded will be large and small turkeys for first and second and fruit cakes for third and fourth places. Commander Dougherty

will make the presentations via tossing them from boat to boat.

Among the ocean racing yachting sloops will be the Honolulu race 1951 champion, Walt Elliott's sloop, Escapade, Newport Harbor Yacht Club and this year's Honolulu racer, the Allorante, owned and skippered by Lew Whitney, staff commodore of Los Angeles Yacht Club.

P. C. Capt. Harry G. Wood and Mrs. Wood will host a party in their Bay Shore Ave. home Saturday evening for the fleet's skippers, crews and wives.

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To Convention

Mrs. Edgar Cook of Long Beach has been chosen as delegate to attend the Delta Province Convention at the Mira Mar Hotel in Santa Barbara Nov. 18-20. Hostess to the convention will be Zeta Epsilon Sorority of Ventura. Other members from Delta Theta Tau Sorority who will attend are Mmes. Mrs. Charles Perry, president; H. E. Seibert, vice president; Bernard Quinn, W. H. Spence, Raymond Gayton and Ramona Finch.



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Susan's Window Shopping



BRILLIANT rhinestones dot the "dog collar" which circles the neckline of the attractive dress pictured above. A wool jersey bodice tops the full skirt fashioned of a new miracle material resistant to crushing called Mystere of Worstell. Available in pink, black and pale turquoise, and priced around \$20.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 239, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Undue Pressure From Parent May Slow Child's Progress

By ANGELO PATRI

It is possible for a dedicated parent to get so close to the day-by-day life of a child as to lose a sense of proportion completely. He asks anxiously, "How did you do in class today? Did you miss? Did you make a note of the question? Have you homework? What did the teacher say about your map? Was it the best? Did you get an 'A' for it?"

Then, still fearful lest this child of his heart is not growing into superior ability and encyclopedic knowledge, he visits the teacher to ask, "How is my child doing? Couldn't he do better in English?"

"Well, 85 per cent on a test in English is more than good, we think."

"But surely if he was pushed a little he could make it 90? Any pupils in the class getting 90 or above?"

"Ong, Yes, we have one but he is really unusual."

"Unusual, eh? That's what my son should be. Push him a little."

A report card states that Son made a rating of 87.5 in algebra, and 80 in history, and 92 in spelling, and so he is in the top quarter of his class. "But why not on top? What did he miss in history? Surely he knows the rules in algebra. I went over them with him myself. You know I keep very close track of his school work."

Truly conscientious parent! He believes he is doing what any good parent would do for his child if he cared at all. Let's see.

First there is the effect of this pressure on the child. He is anxious and tense during a recitation. He is never in the rough-housing group in the playground and if this child is a girl, she is the one who wants to stay back in the classroom and study for the next recitation so she will be sure not to "miss." Anxiety and tension never yet helped win the prize. That goes to the well-prepared, seemingly-casual pupil who has never been subjected to pressure.

What the anxious parent seems to overlook is the fact that there is so much more in

Encouragement Given to Child of Foster Parents

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-390: Marsha M., aged 14, is a high school freshman. "Dr. Crane, I am very unhappy," she began, "and that is bringing my school marks down. I used to get straight 'A' grades, but now I am lucky to rate a 'B.' And it all started last year when my mother told me I was adopted. It was such a shock to me!"

"I never dreamed they weren't my REAL parents! And it has made me uncertain and unhappy ever since. At times I get cross and strike back at them. And I feel that I have been cheated, so I don't care much what becomes of me."

YOU foster children must remember that your Daddy and Mother "adopted" each other when they decided to get married. They weren't of any blood kinship at all. And they were probably total strangers until shortly before their wedding.

But since that "adoption," which we call marriage, they have felt closer to each other than they have to their own flesh-and-blood brothers and sisters.

Just check on that fact closely and you will see for yourselves. For a husband and wife are much more akin than they are to their own brothers and sisters.

Well, when a man picks an unrelated young woman to be his wife, just because he loves her and wants to support her for the rest of his life, that represents the very highest kind of kinship.

It indicates a spiritual affinity that far transcends mere blood relationship. Please remember that Cain killed his blood brother Abel, so there is no magic in "blood" kinship. Blood relatives will cheat and even kill you unless there is ALSO the spiritual kinship of true love.

That spiritual kinship is thus the only one that really counts. So I told Marsha that her Daddy not only "adopted" her mother when he married her, but he likewise adopted Marsha as a baby.

He did it not because he had to do so nor because an unexpected pregnancy forced a new baby upon a feuding married couple.

No, he picked her deliberately because he WANTED her. He loved her. And to prove his love, he has supported her as well as his income has per-

mitted, for the past 13½ years. Her mother, too, selected her because of similar love and a positive DESIRE to have her for a daughter. So it is really a greater honor to be an adopted child than to be one of the usual variety.

MILLIONS of babies are born to parents who begrudge their arrival. Every physician knows many cases of wives who have tried to have abortions to get rid of unwanted pregnancies. So a great many children not only aren't intended and aren't desired, but they are resented by their parents when they do arrive.

Adopted children, however, are definitely NOT in that class! Nobody adopts a child without WISHING to do so. As a result, you adopted youngsters better get wise to the facts and be unusually grateful that you are foster children. You are fortunate.

For that label automatically indicates your parents loved you and wanted you. And even if they grouch at you now or scold you and find fault occasionally, what do you suppose other parents do to their youngsters?

All parents try to correct and improve their children because they want you to succeed. But foster parents usually are better parents than the other type, so reciprocate their devotion and kindness.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Doyle-Hogan Vows Sealed

Of interest to their many friends in Long Beach is the recent wedding in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Miss Bernadette Hogan to Bernard Doyle. The newlyweds are now making their home in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride, office nurse for the past several years of Dr. Kirt Parks, has also served on the staff of nursing of Seaside Hospital. She was graduated from St. Vincent's Hospital school of nursing in Sioux City, Ia., and attended Briar Cliff College there. She was a member of Beta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority here until her marriage.

The bridegroom received his education in Columbus, Ohio and Chicago.



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Oswald Jacoby

Slam Hinges on Finesse

When North raised to three hearts in today's hand, South knew that he wanted to be in a slam contract. The only question was whether to bid a small or a grand slam.

South decided to use the Blackwood Convention to find out about his partner's aces and kings. If North could show one ace and all three of the missing kings, South would bid six, no-trump or seven hearts, depending on how confident he felt at the last moment.

As it happened, North showed the one ace with the first Blackwood response of five diamonds, but he showed only two kings at his next response of six hearts. South therefore decided to let well enough alone.

A club or diamond opening lead would have given South his slam automatically, but West was shrewd enough or lucky enough to hit upon the spade opening. Now the slam depended mostly on how South handled the diamonds.

Declarer won the opening spade lead with the ace of spades, drew two rounds of trumps, and then decided to make a diamond play. The "safety" play that you see in many books is to cash the king of diamonds, first and then finesse the Jack. That would lose the slam in this case.

South wasn't interested solely in a safety play that would protect him only against a singleton queen in the West hand. West had already made a short looking spade lead and had disclosed a singleton in hearts, so was most unlikely to have a singleton diamond. South instead finessed the Jack of diamonds on the first round of that suit, thus giving

NORTH 22			
10	AK 874		
K 963			
10 64			
WEST EAST			
874	QJ 9532		
3	52		
Q 10 842	7		
Q 952	K 873		
SOUTH (D)			
AK 6			
QJ 10 96			
AJ 5			
AJ			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

himself protection against any singleton at all in the East hand.

West took the queen of diamonds and led another spade to get out safely. When South later cashed the ace of diamonds, East couldn't follow suit. Hence South could safely finesse dummy's nine of diamonds to bring in his 12th trick.

WRC Meeting

Voting to adopt new by-laws and raising the dues will be the order of business when the Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 meets in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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Helen Grace

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This regal Coronation Stole, with its flattering off-the-shoulder collar, is available at LOCKWOODS in all the popular furs and colors at prices to fit any budget.

Dyed Russian Squirrel Belly.....	\$85.00
Dyed Marmot	\$110.00
Dyed Muskrat	\$125.00
Dyed Japanese Mink.....	\$325.00
Natural Ranch Mink.....	\$995.00
Natural Stewart Blue Mink.....	\$1450.00
Natural Royal Pastel Mink.....	\$1095.00
Natural Cerulean Mink.....	\$1550.00

Prices plus 10% Fed. Tax

TERMS AVAILABLE

LOCKWOOD

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

ESTABLISHED IN LONG BEACH FOR 38 YEARS

Garnett's
FINE SHOES

Focus of All Eyes —
YOU — when you wear

Vanette
66-GAUGE 12-DENIERS
Full-Fashioned Proportioned Hose with
THAT LANOLIN SOFTNESS
1.65

Sweetheart
by Pennant

"BOURBON"

Black, Copper
and Coffee Toffee
LUSTER CALF
(Hand Bags to Match)

\$16.95

"SMARTY"

Black
and Brown
CALF

\$14.95

"SASSY"

Black, Blue,
Red and Eggplant
CALF

\$14.95

CHARGE IT!

(with Approved Credit)

PAY 1/3 DEC., 1/3 JAN., 1/3 FEB.

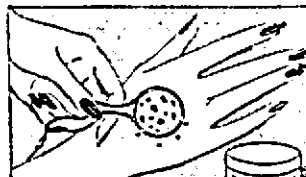
Garnett's
FINE SHOES

Open Fridays
Till 9 P. M.

207 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Also at:
HUNTINGTON PARK—6617 PACIFIC BLVD.
PASADENA—450 EAST COLORADO
INGLEWOOD—1111 SO. MARKET ST.
GLENDALE—111 N. BRAND

THESE HORRID AGE SPOTS



FADE THEM OUT

"Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.

Wood-Rehm Speak Vows in Afternoon

Arrangements of white chrysanthemums, carnations, stock and roses banded First Presbyterian Church in Santa Ana for the recent afternoon wedding of Charlene Marie Rehm and Michael Grant Wood. Four hundred friends and relatives of the popular couple witnessed the impressive service read by Rev. John Tuft.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Rehm of Santa Ana, was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore an exquisite gown fashioned with a Chantilly lace bodice and sleeves and wide panels of lace which extended down the front and back of the sweeping cathedral-length train of candlelight satin. A dainty lace headpiece caught her fingertip-length veil, and she carried an heirloom silk and satin handkerchief more than 200 years old. Her bouquet was of stephanotis, carnations and orchids.

Forming the wedding party were Mrs. Donald F. Rehm, sister-in-law of the bride, matron of honor; Mrs. Marilyn Crabtree, Mrs. Joan Brown, Marilyn Miller and Bonnie Jean Thurston, bridesmaids; Elaine Summrow, flower girl; William Wood, best man; and Donald F. Rehm, James Summrow, Jack Wood and Ronald Crabtree, ushers.

Bridal attendants wore coral crystalite and carried champagne colored carnations and roses in colonial bouquets.

After a reception at the church, the couple honeymooned in Nevada and Utah. They are residing in Santa Ana.

The bride, a professional skater, is affiliated with many skating groups in the Los Angeles area. Both young persons attended schools in Santa Ana.

Worn Bedspread Makes TV Square

A worn cotton bedspread may still have some good sewing material in it.

Useful and attractive "television squares" can be made with some of the fabric. Buy a roll of cotton batting for cushioning material. Make the squares 4 inches deep by 30 inches wide. Cover the cotton cushioning with the bedspread fabric and add a snowy moss fringe or bright piping for trim.

These cushions also can go outside to terrace or yard for picnics and barbecues.



—Curt Itsy Photo
Mrs. Michael G. Wood

Chapel Rite Unites Pair

In an afternoon ceremony Nov. 6 in the Chapel of Memories, Luella Munger and Clyde Dickenson exchanged rings and wedding vows before 125 guests.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Munger of Whittier and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barge, 5531 Lemon Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-shoulder gown styled with lace sleeves, satin bodice and a billowing skirt of tulle over satin, with floating panels of nylon tulle edged in hand-clipped Chantilly lace. An iridescent white sequin hat held her veil; she carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a white Bible.

Matron of honor Mrs. Shirley Lilly and bridesmaids Charlotte Harrison, Patsy Magistrale and Joanne Tedlock wore shrimp-colored costumes of crystalline and carried arm bouquets of white roses.

Cheryl Blocker, the bride's niece, was flower girl; Robert Fields was ring bearer. Completing the entourage were James Slinger, best man, and Jack Gross, Gerald Griebel and Donald Weiss, ushers.

Following a reception in the chapel, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. On their return they will make their home in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Whittier High School; her husband was graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School.



—Perry Griffith Studio
Mrs. Clyde Dickenson



—Nola Brooks Photo

RECITE VOWS

Wedding lines were spoken by Joyce Compton of Sherman Oaks, former movie actress, and William F. Kalher, prominent Long Beach businessman, recently in Wylie Chapel, Hollywood Presbyterian Church. They are dividing time between their

Set Wedding in Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardin, 290 Bonito Ave., are this week announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Louise Camplin, to Edward Blaine Whitaker.

Wedding bells will ring for the young couple next August.

The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High School where she was an honor student and member of several clubs. She is now attending Mercy College of Nursing in San Diego and will be graduated from there in January.

Son of Edward R. Whitaker of Denver, Colo., the prospective bridegroom received his education in that city and is now serving in the Navy. He was graduated from the sonar and electronics school in San Diego.

Music in your Home this Christmas ...and always!



A piano in your home gives Christmas all 'round the calendar, for the yule spirit of family devotion is ever-present in the home made happier with a piano.

Make this rich addition to your home this Christmas, and enjoy an investment that lasts for generations. You'll be repaid a thousand-fold as your children express themselves in heart-warming music. And you'll have a truly modern home where a treasured piano is played—and displayed—with pride.

And remember when shopping for a family gift, that with a fine piano, you give a lifetime of music! Plan to visit Humphreys soon, where the world's finest pianos are found. Get your family out of the groove of looking and into the channel of doing.

EASY 3-Year Budget Terms
MASON & HAMLIN
KNABE
J. & C. FISCHER
GULBRANSEN

Humphreys
MUSIC COMPANY
130 PINE AVE. • HEmlock 6-4296

Turkey Hash

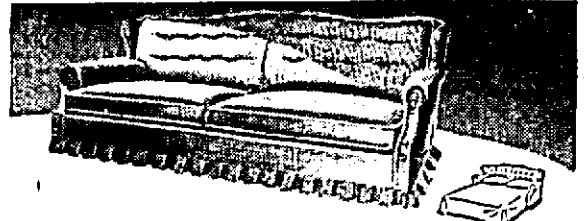
After the holiday has ended and the turkey has been served in so many ways, don't forget the old favorite, turkey hash. The whole thing hinges on that intangible taste known as seasoning. Herbs, should be used with care. Hot coffee and a salad served crisp and cold combine well with this standby.

Madras Cloth

Madras, a popular cotton fabric, gets its name from the town of Madras in India.

Announcing the Showing of the NEW 1956

RIVIERA CONVERTIBLE!



Everything Specially Priced **\$149⁵⁰** AND UP
for This Event!!

Your Riviera Convertibles are priced from 149.50. Every Riviera sofa bed comes with a comfortable innerspring mattress and zippered cushions. Choice of 42 styles and choice of over 300 colors.

PRECISION BALANCED
BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS **34⁵⁰** UP
180-coil, upholstered with heavy sisal pad. Taped edge and grey ticking. Twin Size (Both Pieces)

"Live on the Riviera!"
RIVIERA
The Dept. Store of Sofa-Beds

**425 E. 4th St.
LONG BEACH**
(Just East of Elm on Fourth Street)
Phone HE 2-9523

COMPTON
609 W. COMPTON BLVD.
Phone NE 5-9424

Convertible
SOFA-BED SIZES
(Outside Measurements)
Love Seat . . 57"
Full Size . . 72"
King Size . . 80"
3/4 Size . . 66"
Sectionals . . 54"
WE ALSO FEATURE
ARMLESS SOFA BEDS
FOR TRAILERS

Free Customer Service
Phone HE 2-9523
Our Courteous Decorator
Will Call at Your Home

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT?



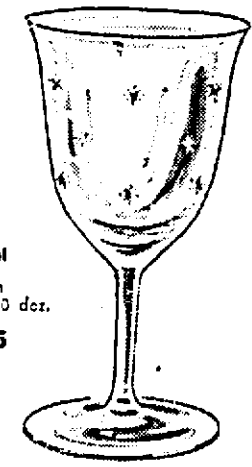
It's very possible, for even now Connie has qualities of leadership. But it's up to us to see that Connie develops these qualities by receiving the type of education that all American children deserve. Let's get behind our youngsters and support our local meetings for better schools. For helpful, free booklet, write: Better Schools, 2 West 45th St., New York 36, N. Y.



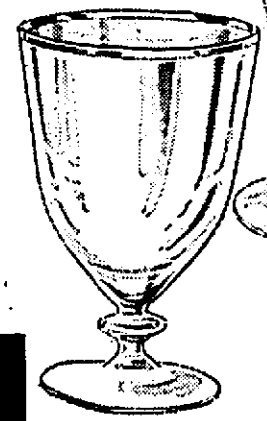
Dohrmann's graceful glassware for holiday table sparkle

"save by the dozen"

Buy by the dozen and save on this Thanksgiving sale of domestic and imported stemware at Dohrmann's. Select yours from our comprehensive selection of graceful and elegant patterns . . . dress your table with charm . . . buy by the dozen.



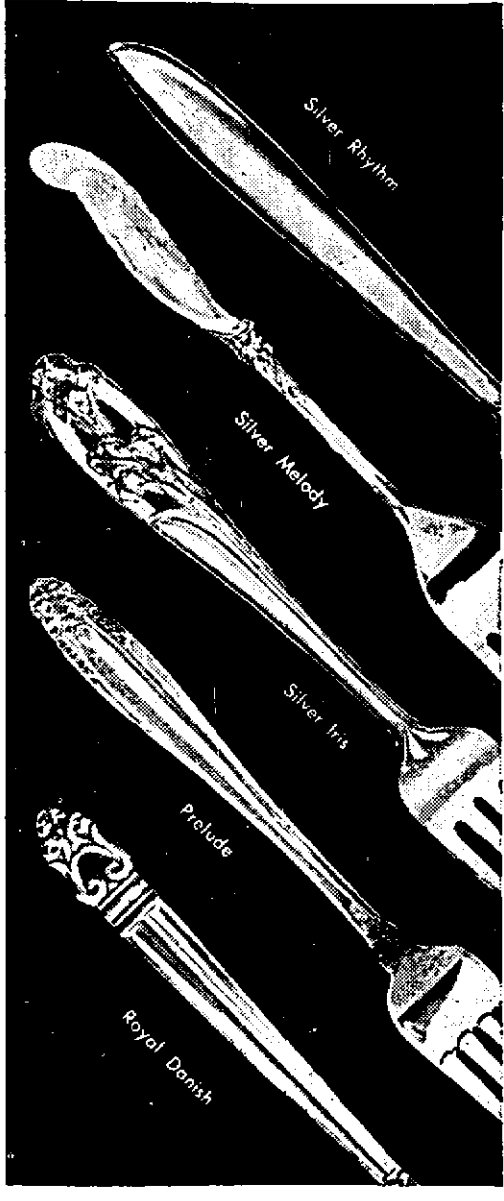
Celestial
Bavarian
regularly 15.00 doz.
11.95



Catherine
by Tiffin
regularly 42.00 doz.
29.95



Saba
Swedish
regularly 18.00 doz.
13.95



International Sterling

"so easy to own"

33c weekly
per place setting

The sterling of your dreams is so easy to own if you use Dohrmann's sterling silver club. Come in and see these five famous International patterns . . . just a few from our comprehensive silver selection. Take home your sterling today . . . pay nothing down, no interest or carrying charge . . . just a few pennies weekly, and your holiday table is set!

illustrated top to bottom

- Silver Rhythm place setting 29.55
- Silver Melody place setting 29.55
- Silver Iris place setting 34.09
- Prelude place setting 27.05
- Royal Danish place setting 34.09

all prices plus Fed. Tax

no money down

no extra charges

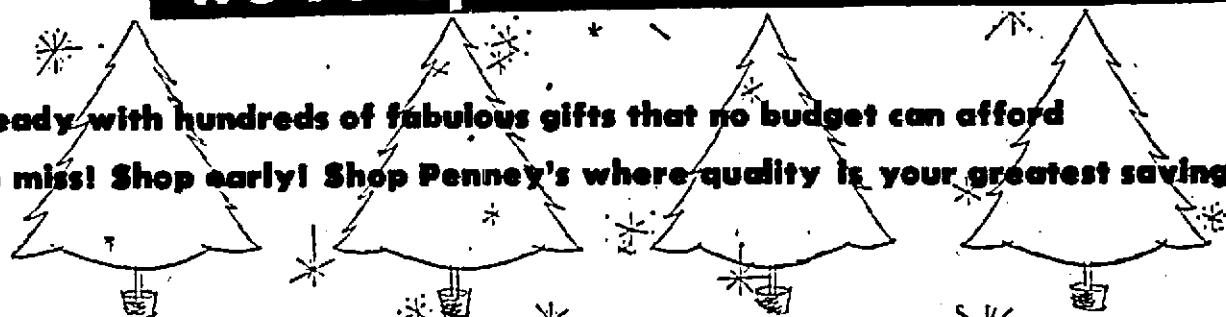
PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9

we're open mon. and fri. till 9:00

Ready with hundreds of fabulous gifts that no budget can afford
to miss! Shop early! Shop Penney's where quality is your greatest saving!



USE OUR
CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY
PLAN!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

We're ready for CHRISTMAS!

Penney's Downtown Long Beach

Huge Shipment FIRST QUALITY LUXURY RUG REMNANTS

- Axminsters
- Thick Velvets
- Carved Wiltons
- Rugged Twists
- Embossed Patterns
- Florals

\$3

27" Wide, 45" to 54" Long

Each piece is beautifully finished, with beveled cut edges, and rounded corners. Each piece is a good-sized scatter rug, 27 inches wide; from 45 to 54 inches long... the perfect size for any room in the house. These are expensive wool broadloom remnants from one of the nation's most famous makers. Here's a buy you can't pass up!

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

For Leisure Hours

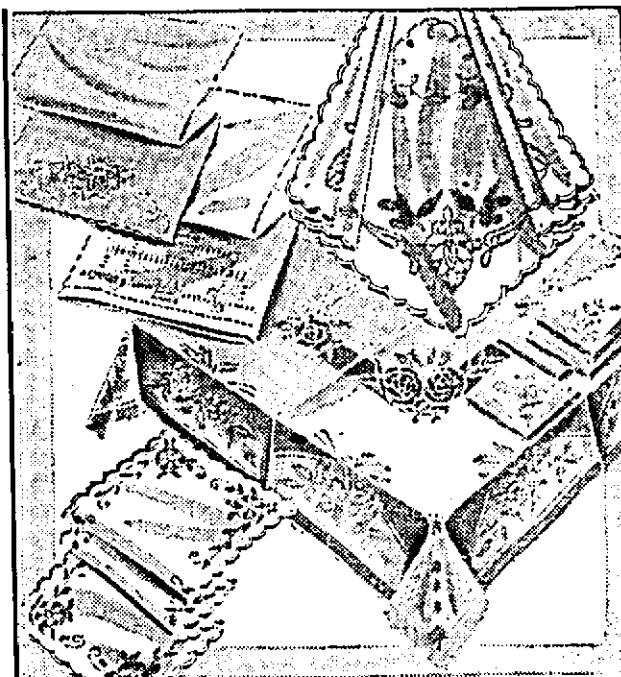
WOMEN'S TWO-PIECE CORDUROY PIXIE SUITS

3.88

For those leisure hours, you'll enjoy one of these fashion-wise "Pixie" suits. Fine pinwale corduroy. Tops are solid colors with cowl neckline, 2 deep pockets and adjustable waistband. Pants are solid black in toreador style. Turquoise, pink, gold, green, red, purple. 10-16.

2-Piece Waller and Lighter Sets\$2
Women's Nylon Net Half Slips\$2

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



DOLLAR DAZZLERS! NEW IMPORTED GIFT LINENS

No buys better than these Penney delights! Exquisite cottons! Ramie! Rayon-cotton damask! Tablecloths, bridge sets, pillowcases—many hand-drawn, embroidered!

\$1

81"x108" Penco Sheets2.19
Dacron Bed Pillows4.98

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



REPEAT ON MISSES' WARM CHENILLE ROBES

Buy now—have them when the cool weather sets in! Penney's robes are extra special at this price—just feel the luscious closely tufted chenille, examine the full sweep styling! Rich colors for sizes 12 to 20

\$3

SPECIAL!

Women's Corduroy Duster Robes5.90
Women's Fall Budget Dresses5.90

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



PENNEY'S FAMOUS GAYMODE STRETCHABLES

Penney's own nylons with the lovely cling, the perfect fit, the sheer loveliness! For yourself or for gifts, they're unbeatable with regular or dark seams, stretchable or regular welt. Buy Gaymodes, today!

22⁵⁰

Sizes: Midge, Norm, Long

Assorted Boxed Jewelry\$1*

Women's Nylon-Dacron Slips3.98

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN *Fed. Tax 10%



WASHABLE CORDUROY IN NEW, SMART SHADES!

A terrific Penney value for corduroys in exciting, striking colors like scarlet, lemon, pink! Plenty of rugged wear with the extra savings of thrifty machine washability! Long sleeves.

2⁹⁸

Sizes 10 to 18

Boys' Referee Stripe Sport Shirt2.98

Boys' Orlon-Wool Flannel Slacks5.90

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



MEN'S STOP-TRAFFIC BUY! ALL-WOOL FLANNELS

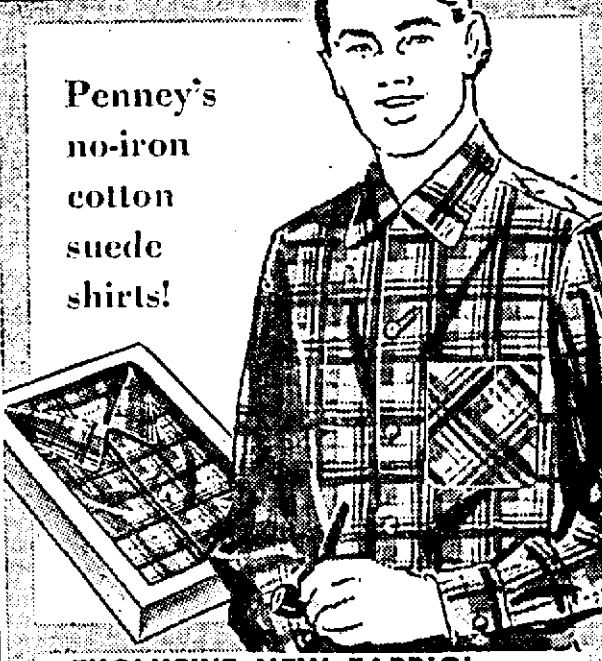
100% wool flannels—the perennial slacks favorite at a go, go get 'em Penney price! Dress-styled with continuous waistband, pleated front, button tab watch pocket. All-year weight.

9⁹⁰

Men's All-Wool Sport Coats19.75

"Towncraft" White Dress Shirts2.98

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



Penney's
no-iron
cotton
suede
shirts!

EXCLUSIVE NEW FABRIC! WONDERFUL LOW PRICE!

Wash, drip-dry and wear these Penney shirts again without ironing! It's a special cotton suede, developed for Penney's alone, comes in Penney-exclusive pleids as warm as the fabric itself... What a bargain!

2\$5

Men's Reversible Jackets9.90

Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas3.49

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



PENNEY'S 20-INCH DOLL! LIFELIKE LATEX SKIN!

She's terrific—this Penney beauty! Coos, moves her long-lashed eyes, wipes clean from her pretty vinyl head right to her toes. Dressed in exquisite nylon dress, bonnet to match. With slip, panties, socks, shoes.

3³³

Suzy Walker Dolls66c

Imported Mechanical Toys88c

PENNEY'S ANNEX—W. SIXTH ST.



COMFORT! STYLE! MEN'S KID LEATHER SLIPPERS

Good to tired feet... house or backyard slippers of soft, pliable genuine kid, with hard soles and rubber heels for comfortable support. Sanitized (R) for cleaner, better wear. Wine, brown.

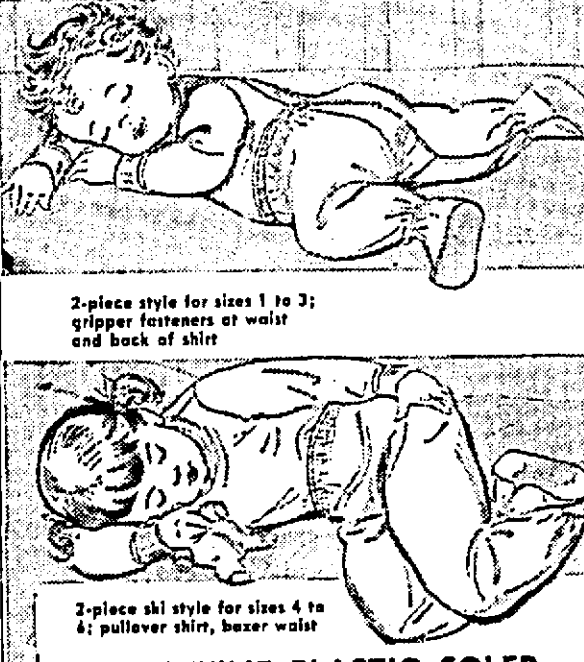
3⁹⁸

Sizes 6-12

Children's Slippers1.98

"Walt Disney" Character Slippers\$2.95

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



TODDLER TIME PLASTIC SOLED SLEEPERS THAT GROW!

Look at Penney's new features! Non-skid plastic soles make tiny feet secure, wipe clean easily. Elasticized ankles keep sleeper foot in place. Cut large to grow one full size! Machine washable cotton knit in pastels.

1⁴⁹

Girls' TV Lounging Pajamas3.98

Girls' Nylon Stretchable Socks49c

BALCONY—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



MEN'S 8.2-OUNCE TWILL UNIFORM SETS

Long wearing government specification 2-ply army twill. Full cut to rigid specifications. Sanitized and vat-dyed.

3⁴⁹

3⁹⁸

Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts1.98

Men's All-Wool Stag Coats9.90

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S

"THE FAMILY STORE"

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



Mrs. John J. DeRuyter

Newlyweds on Northern Honeymoon

Miss Patricia Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, 5351 E. 29th St., became the bride Saturday morning of John J. DeRuyter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeRuyter of Santa Ana. The nuptial mass took place at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

A pure silk taffeta gown with imported Chantilly lace embroidered with pearls was worn by the bride. Her veil of illusion was caught to a crown of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a prayer book surmounted with an orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Colin Lanson, matron of honor, and Miss Mary DeRuyter, sister of the bridegroom and a bridesmaid, were attired in emerald green taffeta waltz length gowns. Complementing their dresses were their bouquets of bronze spider chrysanthemums tied with bronze satin ribbon.

Peter DeRuyter was his brother's best man, while ushers were Colin Lanson and George Krmpovich.

Before their marriage, both Mr. and Mrs. DeRuyter were members of SCOTs. Following a honeymoon in Northern California and Nevada they will be at home in Santa Ana.

The bride attended secretarial school in New York City and the bridegroom was educated in Holland.



Miss Ju Ann Wraga

Poly Pair's Troth Told

The traditional box of chocolates circulated among Taima Sorority sisters of Poly High School recently to reveal the engagement of Miss Ju Ann Wraga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Wraga, 2782 Eucalyptus Ave., and William P. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 2660 Gondar Ave.

No definite date has been set for the wedding. The bride is a senior at Poly High School. Her fiance, who is now serving in the Navy and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, was graduated from Poly where he was a Phi Kappa Phi.

Auxiliary Forms Girls Drill Team

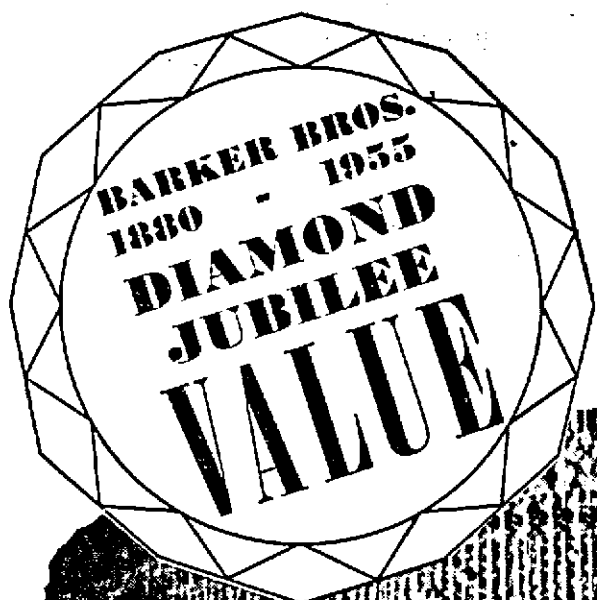
Arthur L. Peterson Auxiliary Unit 27 of the American Legion is recruiting members for Auxiliary Juniors, an organization for girls up to 18 years of age.

Girls from infancy to six years are eligible to be Tiny Tots; girls from six to 18 are Juniors. Membership is limited to daughters and sisters of veterans who were in service during the first or second World Wars or in the Korean conflict.

A drill team for girls between the ages of six and 18 is now forming, one of many being organized across the country to prepare for convention competition.

Consumption Up

Last year America consumed an average of 8.3 pounds of margarine per capita.



Only at Barkers!

Only for this event!

CRACKLE CERAMIC BOTTLE LAMP

value \$39.95

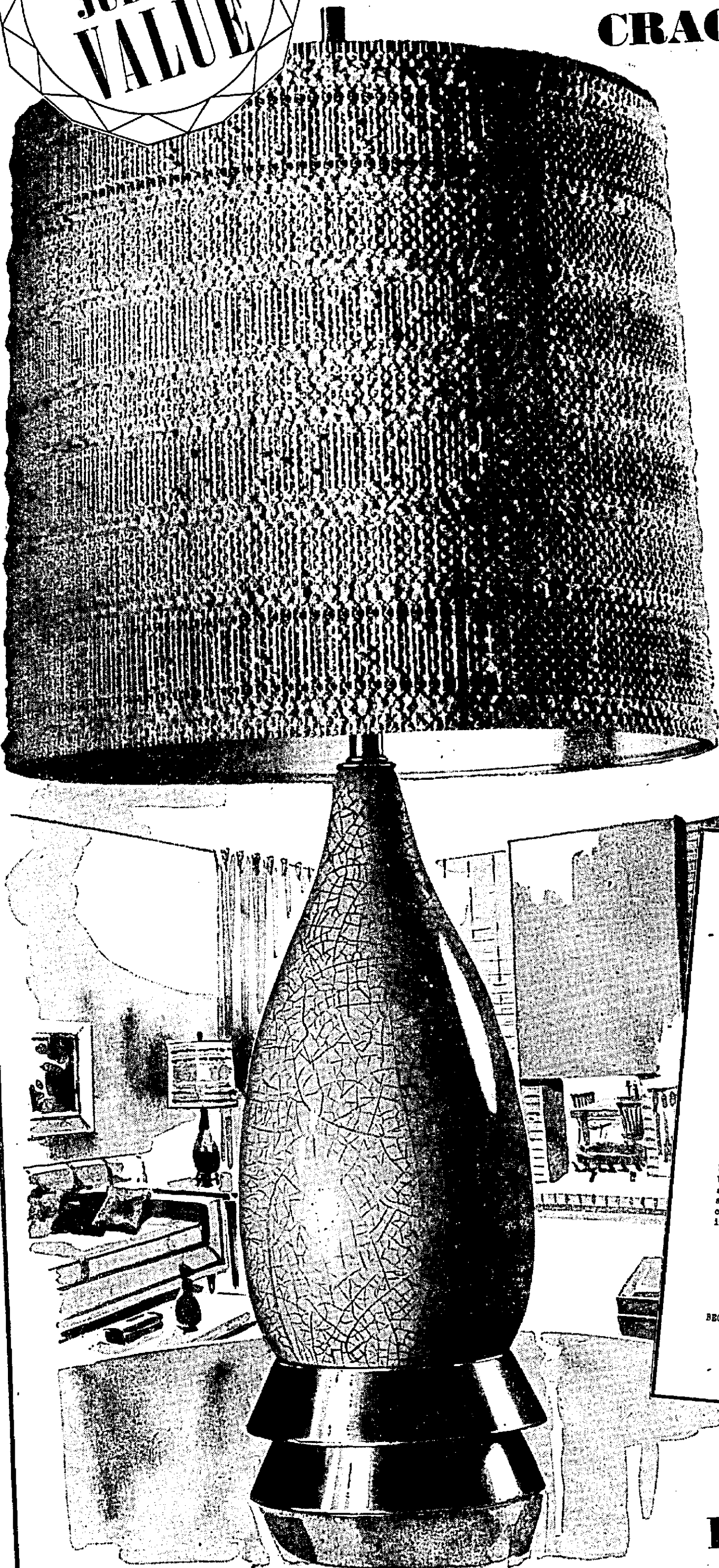
\$24.95

Inspired by the best of Swedish Modern! Brought to you at this low price by special arrangement with the makers! Base is outstanding crackle ceramic, the flowing curves set on a unique double mount in satin brass finish. Matchstick shade is hand-woven in matching or contrasting colors threaded with gold. 32"

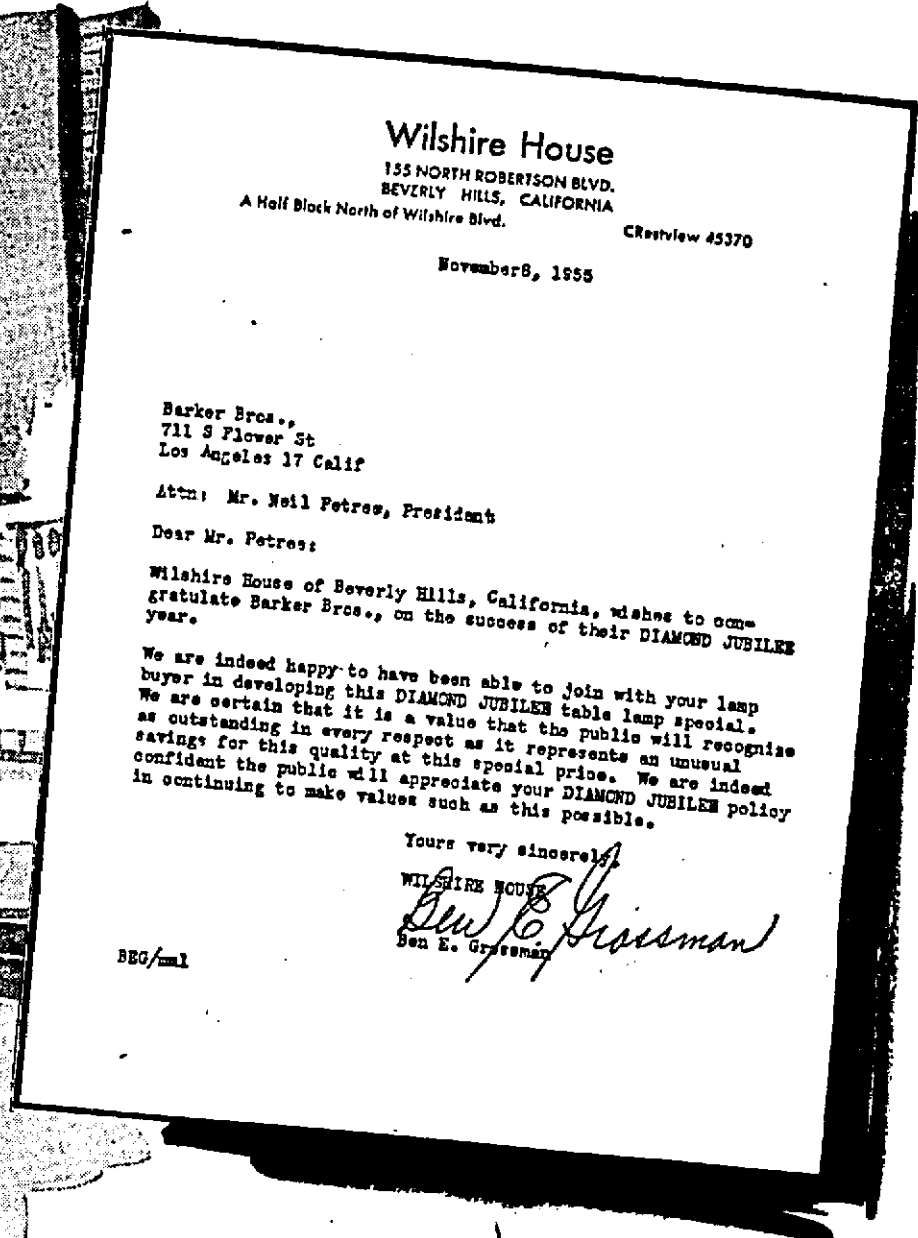
pink • turquoise • gold • white

Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

Free Parking in rear of store for your shopping convenience!



32" HIGH



BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH)—HEmlock 6-925

Flag down the record breaker and take the wheel!



We've got these new '56 Chevrolet demonstrators cruising the streets to make it easy for you to drive the car that shattered the Pikes Peak record. When you see one, wave it to the curb—and take the wheel. You'll discover all the things that make this new Chevy a champ!

Here's the car that challenged a mountain—and won! The car that smashed the Pikes Peak record—*proving* it has the qualities that mean safer, surer driving control!

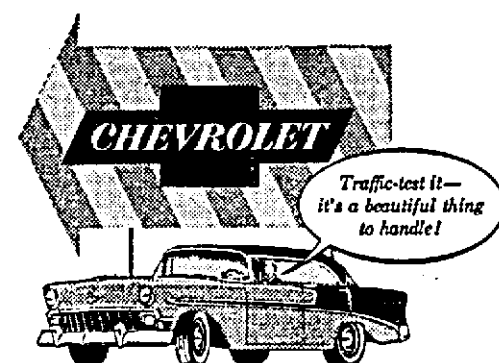
Like to drive 'er? Like to see why we say the hot one's even *hotter* this year? Want to sample all the things that make this '56 Chevy a champ?

That's easy. Just flag down one of these new Chevrolet demonstrators we've got cruising the streets—and take over!

You'll feel the handling ease that took the twists out of the winding Pikes Peak road. And you'll see what we mean by record-breaking power. These Chevrolets are powered by [the new 205 h.p.

"Super Turbo-Fire V8"—an extra-cost option that pours out all the action you could ever ask for!

So, how about giving one of our new Chevys the high sign—just for fun? You can't miss 'em. They're so sleek and sassy they look like they own the road. *Drive* like it, too! Watch for us—and we'll be watching for you!



THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Molly Mayfield

Advised to 'Live and Let Live'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
In the first place, I hate alcohol, and my daughter knows this, yet when she and her husband come to visit me they have to indulge right in front of me. I guess I could stand his taking a drink, but when they both begin it just sickens me.

I've asked her not to. After all, I have so little time to see her, only once every year or so. She is my only girl and I do love her. I've pleaded, begged, shed tears, but it hasn't done any good. And yet I don't want to tell her to stay away altogether.

She has been married 25 years and has no children, so, you see, they aren't kids.

My husband and I lead a very quiet life, go to church, and drinking is something we never think about. My daughter says we "live in an entirely different world." Shall I tell her to live in her world and I will live in mine, and not to bother me any more?
—BEWILDERED AND HURT

This may be a small problem, but one I would like to discuss to see if I'm looking at it wrong.

One of my best friends has a husband whom you simply can't get rid of. I will ask the friend to go someplace with me, and her husband always comes along uninvited.

I am married, too, but it seems that a wife should be able to go someplace, sometime, without her spouse.

The husband in question cer-

tainly takes his nights out with the boys, whereas she must stay at home with the baby. Everytime I phone her to see if she would like to go, say to the movies, she, of course, says she'd love to. Well I drive up and who should be waiting but hubby to go along, too.

It's not that I don't like him; I do. It's just that there are times when you prefer female company, period.

As I have said, I may be wrong, and am writing you to see what you think.
—WONDERING

Careerists Tell Plans

Secrets of successful models will be revealed to members of the Long Beach chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. at the group's 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Monday in Miller's Restaurant when Miss Ruth Walker, consultant from the John Robert Powers Modeling School, is guest speaker.

Mrs. Ann Sheffield, chosen as Long Beach candidate for "American Business Woman of the Year," will receive a certificate of achievement awarded by the national headquarters of ABWA. Vocational speaker of the evening will be Bette Jane Riecken, member of the escrow department of the First Western Bank of Bellflower.

Local business women are invited to contact the chapter president, Leila Hast, 1407 E. First St. for information regarding activities of the chapter.

DEAR HURT:
Don't you think that actually it would be a lot more wicked to break the ties between your daughter and yourself than it is to let her "live her own life" as she sees it?

As you say, she is no kid, she has been married almost 30 years, she is not drinking behind your back nor behind her husband's. The two of them apparently are in agreement as to their actions. In my opinion you'd be wise to "live and let live."
—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

PRE-HOLIDAY GOLD WAVE PACKAGE



1. We cut and individually style your hair.
2. It's slickened by a pre-conditioning treatment.
3. You get a De Luxe Creme Compound Guaranteed

GOLD WAVE

"The Whole Wonderful Works" . . . \$10

You'll find in our salon a staff of hand-picked stylists, skilled in the most advanced methods of beauty culture. Do come visit us soon!

Cogart BEAUTY SALONS
DOWNTOWN: 437 E. 4th St. HE 6-2080
BIXBY KNOLLS: 3934 Atlantic GA 4-8377

Ample Free Parking at Our Bixby Knolls Salon



Lowell R. Hill, M. D.

Chef of the Week

Doc 'Delivers' Excellent Recipe for Potato Soup

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Born "way out in the tules" on the banks of the Santa Ana River (Garden Grove to you newcomers), Chef of the Week Dr. Lowell R. Hill, liked Southern California environment so well, he chose to stay.

Fact is, his grandparents and those of Dr. Burns Chaffee, who had lived in close proximity back in old Vermont, arrived in California in October, 1881. They located in the Garden Grove area and lived on adjoining farms. It was there our "chef's" Dad was born.

When he was two years old, his family moved to Upland, where his father was superintendent of schools for many years. He taught at "Cal" and served as director of admission at both UCLA and at Berkeley.

Chaffee High School and Junior College, Pomona College at Claremont, and a medical degree from Stanford University, provide his educational background. A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he is a member of the First Congregational Church and is a Rotarian. He has practiced in Long Beach for 20 years, and like his uncle, the late Dr. Walter B. Hill, his specialization is obstetrics.

The oldest of seven children, Hill learned very early the art of being amiable — and that persnickiness ideas on foods paid few dividends. An avid gardener, he concentrates on camel-

lia and roses, raising some 350 varieties of the latter. His rose genealogy goes way back to Napoleon's time. He's been accused of growing them for thorns — he pretends that they not be picked.

Though he drives a red-upholstered, dark blue Volkswagen, he'd like nothing better than to vagabond around in a trailer, for at least a year, with a "gone, no address" sign affixed. A photographer of note, his sons contend they are never permitted to forget a trip for 20 years to come.

One of "Doc's" favorite dishes is Potato Soup — his recipe today:

POTATO SOUP

Peel and slice thin, 2 large onions. Cook for 10 minutes with 1/2 tsp. salt and barely enough water to cover.

Add to onions:

2 large potatoes peeled and sliced. Cook until done and water has boiled away.

Add:

2 cups rich milk
2 tbsps. butter
Coarsely ground pepper.
Heat, but do not allow to boil. Makes about 3 cups.

Study Group Slate Bazaar

Democratic Women's Study Club will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar with luncheon and cards at 12 noon Monday, Nov. 21, in Linden Hall.

Home-cooked foods, novelty jewelry and items of holiday interest will be displayed under the direction of Mmes. Howard A. Beardsley and Louise Wieding.

Mrs. Don McLellan will be assisted by her cochairman, Mrs. E. B. Rinearson, and by Mmes. Ruth B. Ahrens, Clara Bauer, Effie Brosnahan, Russell Cocks, Michael Holub, E. G. Jones, Ray Maxwell, Maude Wilson, Stella Noble, Mary Schreiner, Marie Smith, Ruth Walker, C. E. Forbes, C. S. Harlow, Harold S. Peck, George Riley and Dan Theobald; and Misses Luella Kizer and Bessie Murphy.

Mrs. Lucian F. Remley, president, will conduct an executive board meeting at 10:30 a. m. and urges members to bring guests to the luncheon and bazaar, which is open to the public.

Card Party

Court St. Ann No. 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor their annual benefit card party Monday at 8 p. m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, canasta, pinocle and five hundred will be played. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jessie McGuire and Mrs. Elizabeth Monahan.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently Removed



Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California HE 6-9841

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Consultation without charge

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Any woman will warm up to these wonderful quilted cotton gift robes!

She'll love the flattery of this full length

coachman style with its sweeping

skirt, generous wrap . . . enjoy the

comfort and practicality of gay

cotton prints warmly quilted and

smartly detailed. Sizes 10 to 18.

Buy them for yourself or for gifts.

Buffums' Robes, Third Floor

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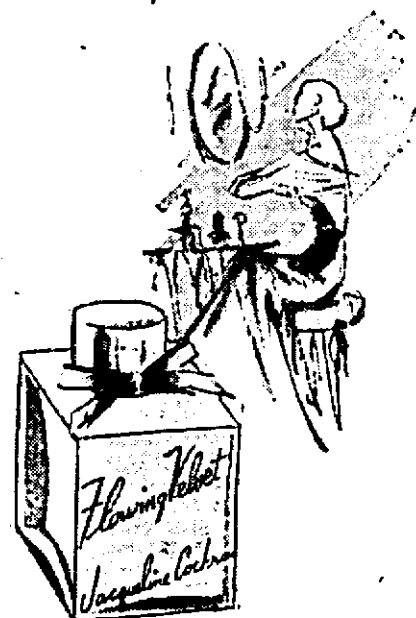
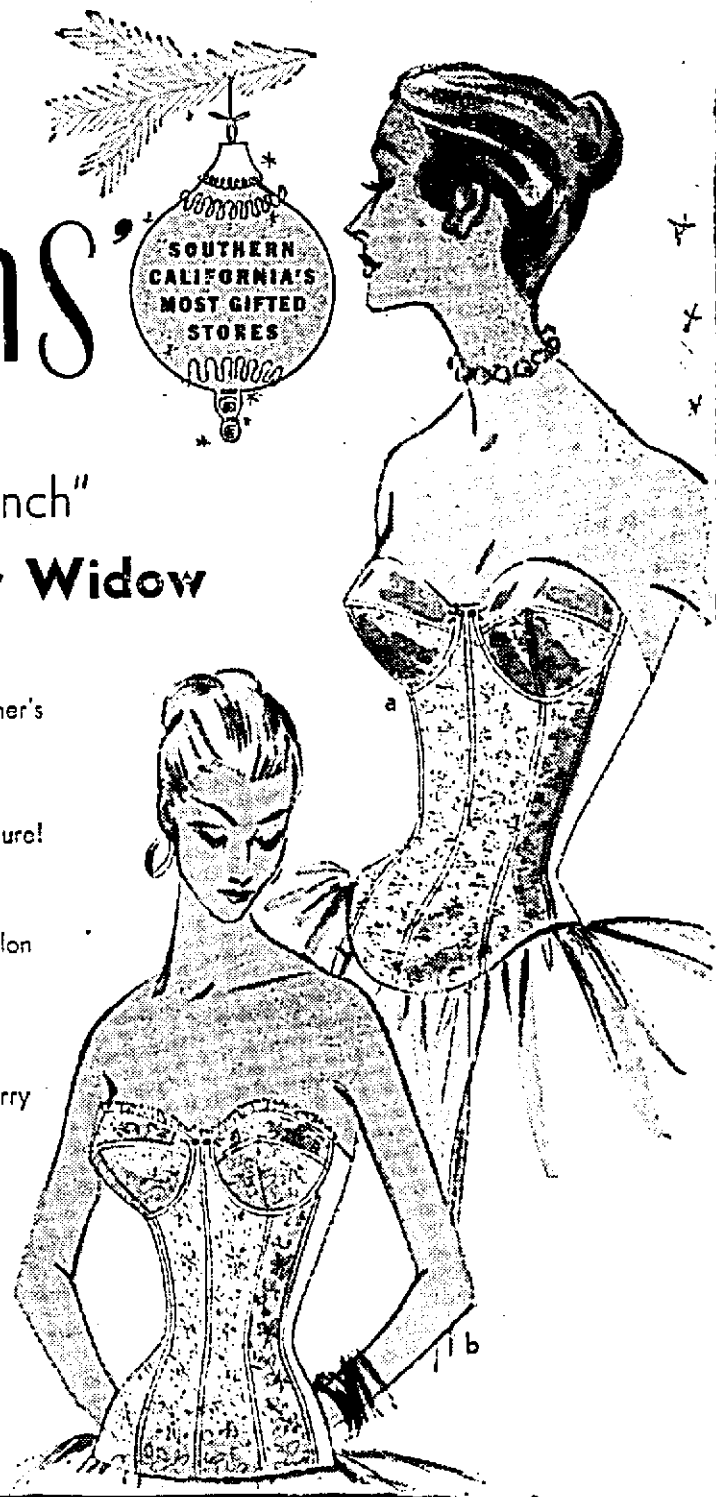
makes beauty a "cinch"
in Warner's Merry Widow

A "must" for your glamour fashions, Warner's Merry Widows are a cinch to give you the loveliest lines in tiny waist or new long line clothes. See how they glorify your figure!

(a) For the hand-span waist, the fabulous "original" Merry Widow. Embroidered nylon and elastic marquisette. White, black. 32 to 38 B, C cups. **12.50**

(b) For the new longer line, the newest Merry Widow. Embroidered nylon and elastic marquisette. White, black. 32 to 38 B or C cups. **\$15**

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor



years melt away with Jacqueline Cochran's Flowing Velvet

Tiny lines smooth out with Jacqueline Cochran's "Flowing Velvet," the only beauty formula containing Hydrolin. Use "Flowing Velvet" day and night . . . and see how much younger and lovelier you can look! **\$3, \$5, 8.50 and \$15 plus tax.**

Miss Patricia MacArthur, Jacqueline Cochran expert, will be here Monday through Friday.

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.

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SALES — RENTALS
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Pledge Ritual in Compton

Compton's Kappa Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi welcomed five new members into the chapter at a pledge ritual and dinner meeting at Marc's Restaurant.

New members, Mmes. Walton Hall, R. R. Hoffman, T. R. Eddy, Miss Nellie Ray and Miss Lillian Tish, were greeted.

Besides bi-monthly meetings, Kappa Pi members have been busy making hats and favors for the children at the Uptide school as well as serving refreshments and gifts to the wards at Rancho Los Amigos. An auction is being planned for Dec. 2 at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Compton. A money raising project, it will be open to the public.

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November 13 1955

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LONG
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INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

PIGEON
PRIMA
DONNA
PAGE 14

THE HEART-WARMING STORY OF A
LITTLE BOY WHO DIDN'T DIE ...

A LETTER TO MY SON

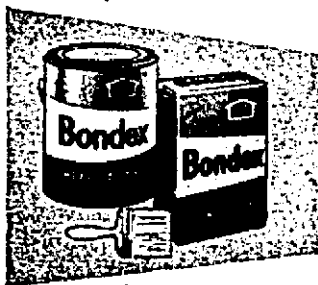
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Bondex
HEAVY DUTY

stops
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penetration

A protective coating of Bondex Heavy Duty on stucco, porous masonry, or cinder block, guards against water penetration. It also beautifies as it protects, to keep your home bright and dry for years...in colors wherever you buy paint.



...And for plaster cracks or wall board, brush on DRADEX. It replasters as it paints—covers easily, surely. In colors, too.

THE REAPSON COMPANY



1912 SCOUTS and leaders (r.), fresh from semaphore and first-aid drill, look innocent enough in their droopy uniforms. But the author's parents took a dim view of them.

I'll always remember...

THE DAY I SAID 'I'LL TRY'



MRS. ROY F. LAYTON

by MRS. ROY F. LAYTON, PRESIDENT, GIRL SCOUTS OF THE U. S. A.

THIS MONTH Mrs. Roy F. Layton, now living in Chevy Chase, Md., was re-elected to her third term as President of the Girl Scouts.

Each of us has a gift to give and it is ourself. I shall never forget the day I learned the simplicity of this truth.

I was sitting on the platform of Mechanics Hall in Boston. The occasion was the 31st National Girl Scout Convention in 1951, and I had unexpectedly found myself elected President of the Girl Scouts.

I could not understand this honor my co-workers in Scouting had paid me, and I questioned the wisdom of the voters. Somehow, I could not see myself the elected head of such a large organization: almost 1,500,000 girls and 500,000 adults. Humbly I asked myself, "How can so many believe I have so much to give?" I so wanted to do a good job, but I questioned my own ability. I wanted to make my gift, but I was not sure my gift was to serve as President.

As I rose to accept the office, I stared into a mass of 5,000 faces. I searched my mind desperately for the right words, but there were no words—only the events of my life that had somehow placed me there that day.

Incredibly, the new President of the Girl Scouts had never been a member in her own girlhood. Not that I had not wanted to. The fact was that when I was the age at which most girls join the Scouts today, there had been no Scouts for me to join.

But when I was 14 and living in Glen Ridge, N.J., something wonderful happened: Mrs. Juliette Low founded the Girl Scouts. I first heard of her work, that year of 1912, when one of my high-school teachers asked all girls who might want to form one of New Jersey's first troops to meet after school.

At the meeting, a speaker told us how much fun we would have, how we would camp outdoors, hike through the woods and learn all kinds of new skills. But most of all, she told us, "A Girl Scout is a friend to all and helps other people at all times."

I was elated, for my childhood had been a rather lonely experience. My parents, like many parents of the time, were somewhat severe and rigid. They strictly supervised all my friendships and activities. As a result, I had no close friends and only occasionally was allowed to play outdoors.

The afternoon I was asked to become a Girl Scout was the happiest of my girl-

hood. I felt I was like the others for the first time in my life. I looked around the schoolroom and felt that truly these other girls were my friends and I would always work to be a friend to all.

That evening, in contrast, was my unhappiest and loneliest. My parents did not seem as taken with my being a Girl Scout as I did. In fact, they refused to let me join. Like many other parents of 1912, they disapproved of young girls hiking through the woods, even chaperoned, learning to tie knots and build fires and, yes, "being a friend to all." The next morning, I had to tell the others I couldn't be a Scout.

I didn't have an opportunity to return to Scouting until 1938—26 years later—when I was married and living in Milburn, N.J. Wanting to do something to help my community, I volunteered my services to the Township Girl Scout Council. Drawing on my experience as a secretary, I was able to serve as registrar and keep the records of the now many local girls who had become Scouts.

As I stood on the platform in Boston that day in 1951, it seemed ironic that now—years later—I had just been elected President of the Girl Scouts and didn't know what to say. I felt that maybe I would have known what to say if I had been allowed to be a Girl Scout. I would have learned as a child how to lead and how to follow, how to stand up before a group, how, in effect, to make my gift.

The Gift to Give

Instead of a sea of 5,000 faces, I saw individuals, and all at once I realized they were my friends. Instead of voters, I saw people who—like myself—had given their time, energy and experience. I suddenly understood that all they were asking was my time and energies for the next two years. They were not demanding greatness—they merely wanted my best. Each of them was making her own gift in her own way, and I was to make my gift in this way. This was the essence of Girl Scouting, and I realized this was also the essence of living: we give our best at each moment of our life, and in so doing, we have given our highest gift—ourselves.

"I will try..." I said, and the rest was not difficult. Since that unforgettable moment, I have been grateful to be allowed to serve and make my gift to all those little girls who, like myself in childhood, so want to belong and so want to be a friend to all.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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The Pound Cake inspired by
Martha Jefferson's favorite recipe
can be yours tonight!



At historic Monticello,
in Charlottesville, Virginia,
Martha Jefferson Randolph
baked delicious Pound Cake
for her father—Thomas Jefferson,
our 3rd President.

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PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE ORIGINAL KITCHEN OF MONTICELLO.

Now—Dromedary Presents the First and Only Pound Cake Mix!

Tonight you can make history at your table with this historic cake—luscious Dromedary Early American Pound Cake. It was inspired by the recipe used by Martha Jefferson Randolph, when she was official hostess for her father at Monticello.

This is Pound Cake as you've never known it. For Dromedary Pound Cake is moist, golden and fine-

textured with a rich burst of flavor in every mouthful. It cuts like butter, even in thin slices—and stays fresh up to two weeks.

From this basic mix you can make marble, lemon or spice pound cake. There are seven recipes on the package. And inside, a free baking pan, just the size and shape to make your Pound Cake come out per-

fectly! Dromedary Pound Cake Mix comes in Glittering Gold Foil to keep it mixing-bowl fresh.

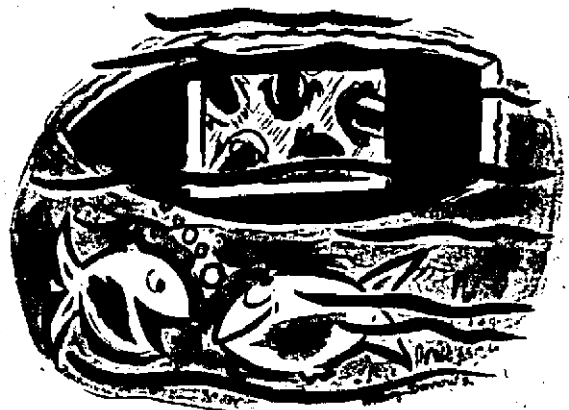
Think of it! With two minutes mixing time and less than an hour's baking you can surprise your family with home-baked Pound Cake—using Dromedary Early American Pound Cake Mix—the first and only Pound Cake Mix.



MIXING TIME:
ONLY 2 MINUTES

Free Baking Pan in Every Box





"Those silly people could see us a lot clearer if they'd clean their glass with Windex Spray."

You'll have a bright new outlook in half the time—with Windex Spray. Swish—spray it on! Whisk—wipe it off! Windex gets your windows, mirrors "sparkling clean"—makes 'em stay clean longer. There's no waxy film to attract dust or show up little fingerprints—no streaks!

Best yet, Windex Spray is so thrifty—the 6-oz. size costs so little, the big 20-oz. refill gives you even more for your money. See for yourself—at any grocery, drug or hardware store, here or in Canada.

So quick, easy, thrifty, it outsells all other glass cleaners combined!



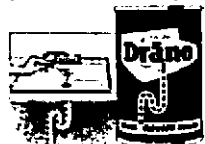
PRODUCTS OF THE DRACKETT COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO



"Head for home, Joe! Today's the day I put Drano in all the drains!"

Get the jump on dangerous sewer germs. Don't trust liquid disinfectants to do away with them! It takes Drano's churning, boiling action to dissolve the muck germs breed in—to keep every drain free-running. So why wait 'til the drain stops up? Make one day a week Drano Day—it costs about a penny a drain.

Won't harm septic tanks—makes 'em work even better. Get Drano now at any grocery, drug or hardware store, here or in Canada.



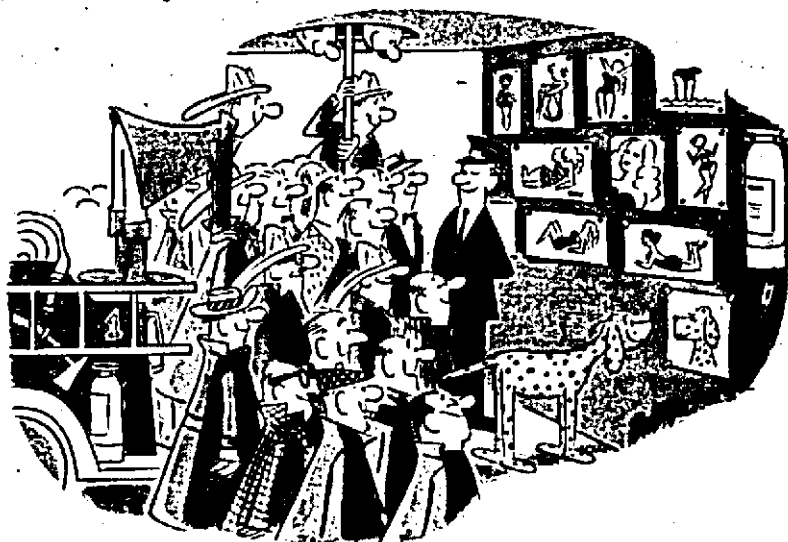
There's nothing like Drano... to keep drains free-running and sanitary.

Everybody's crazy about DÄZY

New DÄZY Spray Air Freshener banishes household odors instantly. Makes home air fresh as a daisy! Costs only 49¢ with reusable sprayer at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Made by the makers of Drano and Windex.



In the news parade



After pin-ups were posted in the firehouse, even the company's mascot attended meetings.

A thief who stole virtually everything of value out of an unoccupied Cincinnati house was arrested on his final visit, while he was using a pipe wrench to remove the kitchen sink.

Detroit hardware stores are selling rectangular pie pans with regular notches on the rim, to make sure that all cuts are perfectly equal.

According to the National Geographic Society, the latest jet aircraft engine makes a noise louder than would be produced by half the world's population talking at once.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that if sheep are fed molasses, their wool curls better.

Milwaukee police notified a Three Oaks, Mich., driver that they had recovered his stolen car—which he hadn't even known was missing.

Charged with the possession of 13 gallons of bootleg brandy, a South African farmer blithely explained that his father used it in his bath to relieve the pains of rheumatism.

Japanese postal authorities have ordered mailmen to stop carrying portable radios in their bags. They were using them to tune in on baseball games while covering their routes.

On his way home after receiving a safe-driving award, an Omaha motorist was arrested for speeding.

The chief of the Bethlehem, Conn., volunteer fire company reported a marked improvement in attendance at company meetings after he posted pin-up pictures on the firehouse wall.

A language teacher in Taipei, Formosa, recently posted a sign which read: "Correctly English in five lessons."

When a San Diego motorist pressed the button on his car to try out his newly installed automatic garage door, he was astonished to see his neighbor's garage door fly open.

Indianapolis police arrested a man on a charge of drunkenness. His name: Harvey Highball.

This Day and Age

by W. E. FARBSTAIN

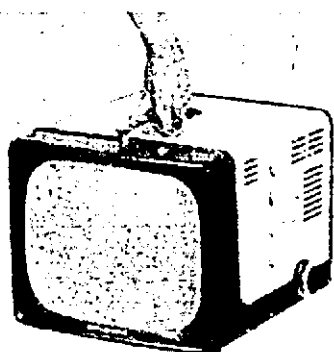
Atlanta parking-meter collectors were forced to spend their own money for police-type uniforms, to keep passersby from accusing them of robbery.

An Australian woman accused her husband of chalking his name on the soles of her shoes before he went to work, to make sure she stayed home all day.

Italian men's fashion authorities have decreed that the currently popular color of charcoal gray is due to be replaced by "moldy green."



Means more to him than a million dollars...
yet costs only \$99⁹⁵



Only \$99.95 for Model 14T007 in cordovan finish (main illustration). Smart, two-tone series, with chrome-plated handle, priced slightly higher. Model 14T009—terra cotta and ivory.

HIS own G-E Portable TV! A million dollars wouldn't cause half as much excitement on Christmas morning. And, it costs so little, G-E TV is now a practical gift for everyone. For students, bachelors, shut-ins. Ideal second set, too, for the whole family.

Lightweight—just 32 lbs....takes 1/3 less space than conventional portables. Travels with you—upstairs and down; indoors and out. And, the picture quality of this G-E is sensational! Other outstanding features include G.E.'s ex-

clusive Dynapower speaker; 2-way interference protection; built-in antenna, 14-inch screen. See G-E Portable TV at your dealer's now. General Electric Company, Radio & TV Department, Electronics Park, Syracuse, New York.

See G.E. on TV: "Warner Bros. Presents" (ABC-TV) and "The 20th Century Fox Hour" (KPS-TV)

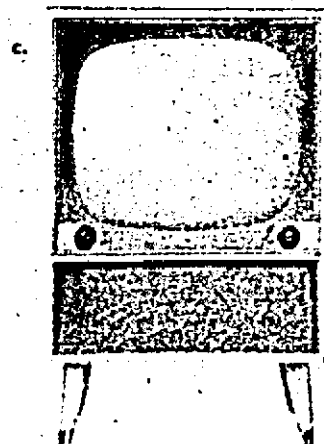
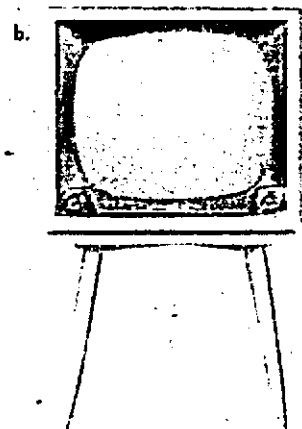
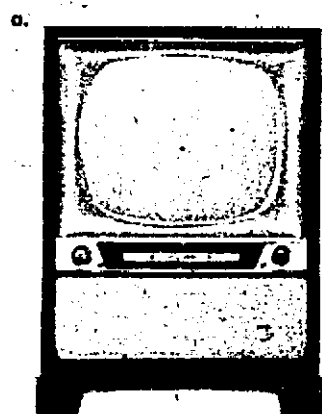
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a. Clock-TV Console Model 21C113. Turns on and off automatically—wakes you in the morning—signals favorite programs. Portable clock Model 14T010 also available.

b. G-E Pacer Model 21T043—for feature-packed TV at amazingly low prices. "Daylight Power" picture for lights-on—shades-up viewing. Wide choice of cabinet styles.

c. G-E Giant Screen Model 24C101. 24-inch TV in cabinets slimmer, trimmer, smaller than most conventional 21-inch sets. Table models and consoles—choice of veneers.



Prices include Federal Excise Tax, one-year warranty on picture tube, 90 days on parts. UHF slightly extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Slightly higher West and South.

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ANACIN[®] to relieve PAIN

Won't upset your stomach!

HIGHEST MEDICAL
AUTHORITIES
have established
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potent pain relievers
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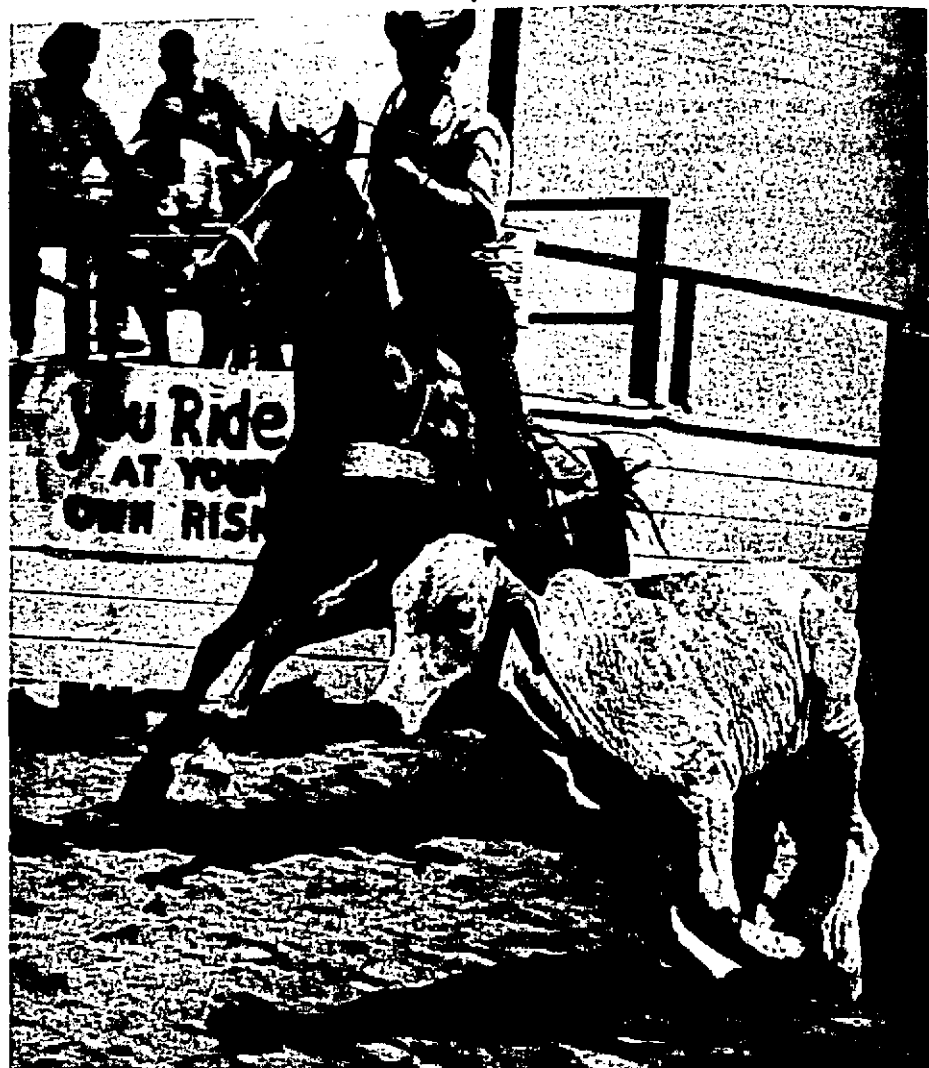
YOU can depend on Anacin to give stronger, faster relief from pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia and normal periodic pains. Anacin is safer, too... won't upset the stomach... contains no narcotics or habit forming ingredients. You can take Anacin as directed as often as needed without the slightest harm.

You see, Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a *combination* of medically proven active ingredients. The highest medical authorities declare that the Anacin way (a formula combining small quantities of a *number* of effective pain relievers) gives faster, more effective and safer relief than a large dose of any one single drug. This is one of the first fundamentals of medicine taught in all schools of medicine and dentistry.

So whenever stronger yet safer medication is needed — take Anacin. Remember no single drug can give you the same strong, safe relief as the combination of powerful pain relievers in Anacin Tablets.

If pain persists—see your doctor.

You can depend on



OLD HAND gets lasso ready for fast-moving Brahma calf. Sign at rear warns amateur cow-

pokes that they assume risk. Most amateurs insist that cowhand hobby isn't dangerous, however.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

RODEO

Week-end buckaroos pay for the privilege of being tossed



JAZZ DRUMMER: Ranch owner Lee Williams tries hand at announcing rodeo show. Williams, once a musician with Tommy Tucker, lets 17-year-old son handle rodeo management.



BEAUTY QUEEN: Mary Ann McHenry, 21, is a beginner at week-end cowpunching. Oklahoma-born, she attended Long Beach schools, now is hotel hostess, TV model.



CONTRACTOR: Bob Van Diest likes roping. His wife says she's rodeo widow. The Van Diests' daughter, Linda, 7, is "crazy about riding"; son Craig, 4, is eager to learn.



8-YEAR-OLD COWPOKE Dave Lantz bulldogs Brahma calf before calf gets away (below). Dave has ridden two Brahma bulls.



by **STERLING BEMIS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Even if they can't qualify for the big-time rodeo circuit, would-be buckaroos now can ride, rope and bulldoze at a unique arena here. Called Frontier Stables Rancho, it is believed to be California's first drive-in rodeo. Twice a week, city-bound cowhands pay for the privilege of pitting themselves against steers and calves. The price: 35 cents a calf; or three for \$1; \$1 a steer.

The cowpokes range in age from 8 to 65. Included are aircraft workers, mechanics, contractors, engineers and TV models. Some are professional rodeo artists, aiming for a return to the circuit. A few were born on ranches and try their hands for old time's sake. But most are city-born and city-bred and are just out for a lark. And then there are a few girls who turn up looking for ranch-hand husbands.

The idea was born when Lee Williams, an ex-jazz drummer and later circulation manager for the *Long Beach Independent and Press Telegram*, offered his son, Ozzie, an auto for a graduation gift. "Thanks, Dad," said Ozzie, "but I'd rather have a horse." Looking for a place to stable the horse, Williams came across Frontier Stables and the drive-in rodeo was born. Now Ozzie runs the place with the help of Steve Waronicki, an ex-house painter.

Most of the tenderfoot cowpokes catch on to the inside tricks of rodeo riding and bulldozing. Sometimes they pick up more than that, too. After tangling with a Brahma bull at Frontier Stables, one Philadelphia-born clerk came over to Ozzie Williams and drawled in his best movie style:

"Reckon I'll mosey up to the cook shack for a bait of pie."

...because he loves you

WITH REAL LIVER
RICHEST OF ALL MEATS
AND THE FLAVOR DOGS LIKE BEST



BEFORE nephrosis hit, happy McDowells pose: mother, Judy and Matthew "riding" the author.

Little Matthew had only a 50-50 chance to live—but he beat the odds. That's why his father writes...

A LETTER TO MY SON

by JOHN R. McDOWELL

YOU'RE NEARLY 8 now, Matthew—a skinny, sensitive little boy who talks about being a doctor someday instead of, say, a cowboy or a jet pilot. You refer to medicine, doctors and hospitals in a matter-of-fact, adult manner that is strange in a child. And you already have a doctor's calm defiance of an old enemy: death.

That, I suppose, is natural. For you have lived and fought with death for five years now—five long and dreadful years in which hospitals and the world of medicine have become as familiar to you as the school playground is to most children.

Now, as I am writing, I don't know whether your dream will ever become a reality.

There still are long years ahead. Ambitions of childhood often fade. And—though your mother and I admit it only in our innermost hearts—your battle with death still is not over.

But we have seen your courage and your will to live, and we have the hope and faith that did not perish even during the darkest moments of your illness. That is why I am writing this letter for you to read on some future day.

Even now, you know what is wrong with you. You knew the name of your enemy when you were scarcely 4 years old and your tongue stumbled clumsily over the pronunciation of *nephrosis*.

Of course, you don't understand just what nephrosis is, except that sometimes you get awfully sick and have to go to the hospital; that you have to eat special foods and take medicine; that you can't play out in the cold and snow like other boys and girls.

Actually, though, even the doctors don't know much more than you about nephrosis. They know it is either a disease of the kidneys or a disease that attacks the kidneys, that it generally occurs in children under 6—and that it is a bigger killer of children than polio, rheumatic heart or muscular dystrophy.

But they don't know the cause of nephrosis, and they don't know a cure. The only faint hope they can give parents is that a nephrotic child has a 50-50 chance to live.

Even at those grim odds, though, you've been lucky. For, not too many years ago—before the discovery of the antibiotic drugs—only 15 per cent of nephrosis

victims lived. These drugs do not cure the disease, but at least they help control such secondary infections as pneumonia and peritonitis.

But I am getting ahead of my story, son. Let's get back to the beginning.

It was early September, 1950. We had just returned to New Jersey from a three-week vacation on a serene Maine lake—you, your sister Judy, your mother and myself.

I guess there never was a more carefree family. We had a nice home, a bank account, a good income, a late-model car nearly paid for. Then disaster struck.

You had been a healthy child. Your only sickness had been a minor attack of chicken pox months before. But now you awoke one night, violently ill. You were nauseated and delirious with a 104-plus fever. By morning, our blond 2-year-old son was unrecognizable. Your face was swollen into a grotesque, puffy mask, and your stomach was frighteningly bloated.

The First Wrong Diagnosis

Terrified, your mother telephoned our pediatrician—and your long and painful journey into the strange white world of hospitals began.

You had, the doctor told us gravely, Bright's disease. And so we followed the ambulance to the hospital in stunned silence. We knew that Bright's disease was a kidney ailment—that was all. In the weeks that followed, a series of conflicting diagnoses only served to confuse and torment us further.

You were in the hospital more than two months that first time. Your body remained bloated by the swelling—edema, as it is known medically—which had puffed your normal 28 pounds into a sickening 50-pound caricature. You were placed on a tasteless salt-free, sodium-free diet, in an effort to curb your body's water-retention processes. You had the first of many blood transfusions to combat anemia. You underwent almost daily laboratory tests and examinations by kidney specialists. And you began a daily dosage of antibiotics that was to continue without interruption for more than three years.

Thanksgiving was a sad day that year. Your mother and I came to the hospital and tried to be gay and entertaining as we fed you your saltless turkey dinner. You only nibbled at the food.

"I want to go home—I want to go home," you cried as we left. And, back home, your mother and I wept, too.

A few days later, however, the world seemed to brighten. At first it was just a faint hope: your weight had dropped five pounds! Then, almost overnight, the edema disappeared, leaving a hollow-eyed little boy who bounced excitedly in his crib when we came to take him home.

The long weeks in the hospital, the transfusions, laboratory tests, drugs and special nursing and doctor's care had been costly. We had no hospitalization; our savings were wiped out and we were in debt. But that didn't seem important then, for you seemed well again.

In the background, of course, was a nagging worry over the apparent inability of the doctors to agree on a diagnosis. Bright's disease, we learned, was a generalized term for kidney diseases. And that original diagnosis had been quickly changed to glomerulonephritis, and later to pyelo-nephritis.

Two weeks later, as the chill of early winter set in, you came down with a cold. Within 48 hours the edema had returned and you were back in the hospital, too sick even to fret about leaving home once more. That night, when we tiptoed in to see you, we found you in an oxygen tent. The cold had flared into pneumonia.

But you didn't die. Somehow, somewhere, you found the strength to fight off your enemy. Two weeks later, after the edema once more had subsided, you were ready to return home and our doctor called us in for a conference.

"I'm convinced we finally have a correct diagnosis in Matthew's case," he said. "Your son has nephrosis."

We sat there bewildered. Bright's disease, nephritis and now nephrosis. We had never heard of nephrosis.

Patiently, the doctor explained that childhood nephrosis is a disease that not only involves the kidneys but also attacks the basic functions of many other parts of the body—a disease marked by a lack of normal proteins in the blood and an abnormal amount of protein in the urine.

"In other words," the doctor said, "the disease drains away proteins that normally build up strength in the bodies of growing children."

Continued on page 10



After his apparent victory over a deadly enemy, Matthew is snapped in pensive mood. Today he can run, play, romp with his dog — but he hasn't forgotten.

At last the outlook is good—
but how long will it stay that way?

He added that the edema, the terrible swelling, was only a symptom of the disease, caused by the accumulation of liquids your kidneys could not dispose of properly. Your real enemies were much more serious—for nephrosis can lead to malnutrition, anemia, retarded growth and muscular development, fatally high blood pressure, heart disease and total kidney failure. And nephrosis has deadly allies: pneumonia, peritonitis, influenza, even colds.

"These secondary infections kill as many nephrotic children as the disease itself," the doctor said.

Kill!

"Do you mean Matthew might die?" your mother asked in a small trembling voice.

The doctor shuffled papers on his desk uneasily. "I wish I could assure you that Matthew will get well," he said finally, "but I can't. Based on the few facts we know about nephrosis, he has a 50-50 chance."

At first we simply could not grasp that statement. The doctor continued: There is no cure for your son... He may outgrow the disease, but there is no way of knowing



FATHER AND SON now are learning the thrill of doing things together. Above: a fishing expedition.

... He will be sick a long time... He must be guarded against colds...

But it didn't seem possible he was talking about you.

It still didn't seem possible when we drove you home from the hospital later. There was a touch of color in your cheeks and you babbled excitedly at the snow-crusted wonders of the outside world—icicles hanging from eaves, steaming car exhausts, children throwing snowballs.

That night, though, the full meaning of the doctor's words hit us. You cried out in a fitful sleep, and your mother went to your room to make sure you were warm. When she returned, she was crying.

"Why has God done this to our boy—how can God be so cruel?" she asked. "Why did it have to be Matthew?"

I didn't answer. What could I say?

But there were no more tears after that. Death had come, like an alien army, to lay siege to our home. And our only defense was faith and a father and mother's love. There were no idle moments. You had to be kept on a strict diet, guarded constantly against colds. You had to be kept in bed, even though you couldn't understand why.

A month later, despite all our precautions, another cold put you back in the hospital. It was the same discouraging story—a new flare-up of the swelling, more violent abdominal pains, more high fever, a renewed onset of anemia with another trans-

fusion, more tests, specialists—and bills. "Doctor," I demanded, "isn't there something we can do?"

He repeated the same old refrain: No cure, no dosage except antibiotics... "But," he added, "a warmer climate, where there is less danger of colds and respiratory infection, might help."

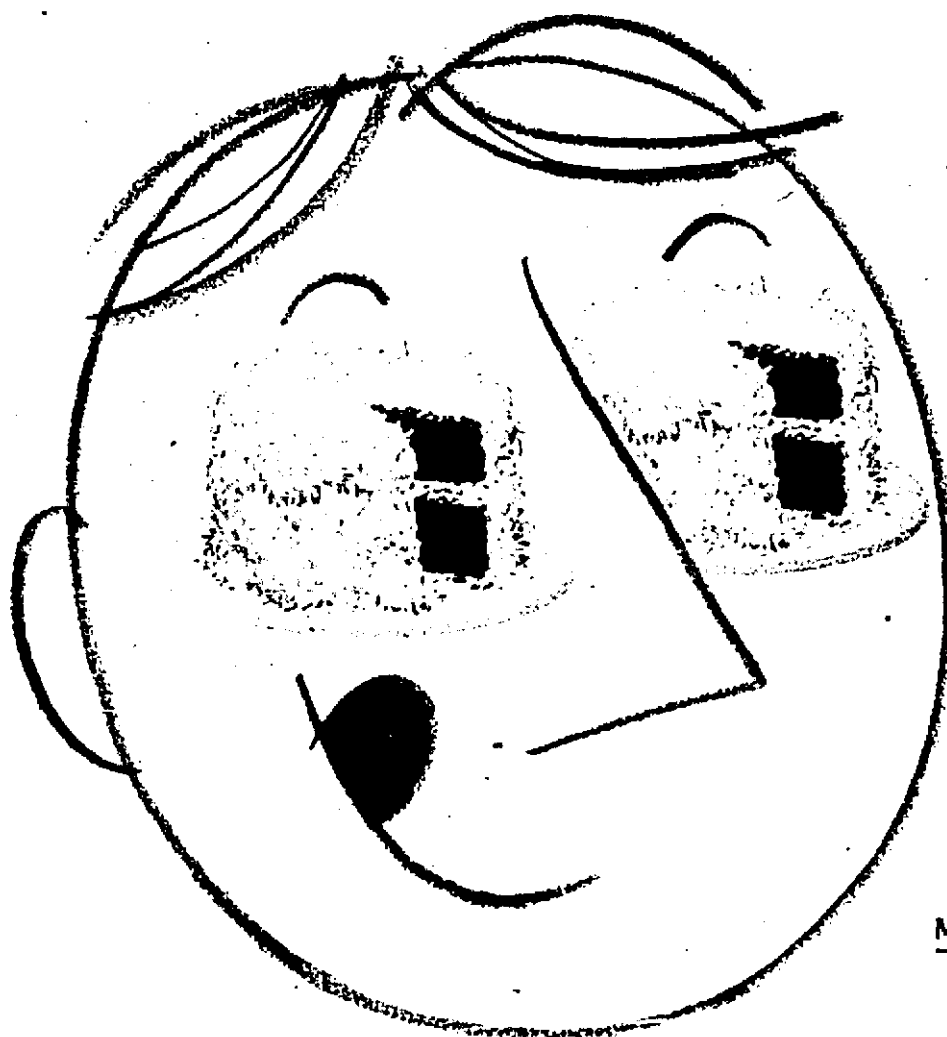
We grasped that straw without hesitation. Uprooting our home ties in the East, we moved to Los Angeles, where I had worked as a newspaperman before the war. The move put us deeper in debt, but the change of climate, we were certain, would work miracles.

Miracles don't happen that easily, we learned. And death moves with you across the miles. During the next two years you were in the hospital 10 more times. Twice more you were stricken with pneumonia, and once you were placed on the "hopeless" list with peritonitis.

Some things stand out in the nightmare memories of those years.

I remember the doctors—the high-priced specialist who told us bluntly he was too busy to handle a hopeless case; the head of a famous Eastern medical school who took time out from a crowded convention schedule to travel 25 miles to your hospital bed; the understanding doctor who would drop by our home for an evening visit several times a week.

I remember the midnight your mother



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and I bundled your swollen, pain-racked body in blankets and rushed you to the hospital — and how, after three doctors had finished their examination, you astounded them by sitting up and asking matter-of-factly:

"What's wrong with me, doctor?"

It was peritonitis that time. And you further astounded the doctors by getting well after they had given up hope.

I remember another Thanksgiving, when your mother telephoned me at work to report you had just been taken to the hospital with pneumonia, and the struggle I had in writing a cheerful Thanksgiving story for the paper that day.

I remember people staring in pity at your swollen face and body when we'd take you to the doctor's office or clinic: a playmate asking with childhood's innocent cruelty, "Why is Matthew's face so funny?"; the way your new Easter suit wouldn't quite stretch over your bloated body.

We Weren't Alone

I remember the day your mother and I walked into your hospital room and found you had a companion-in-misery — a little girl horribly swollen with nephrosis, sobbing for her mother. And the time, a few days later, when we found her bed empty. She had died during the night.

That was our first real awareness that other parents were going through the same ordeal. Later, in our visits to clinics and our acquaintance with chapters of a newly formed National Nephrosis Foundation, we were to learn just how widespread this little-publicized disease is.

All those unpleasant memories are in the past now — permanently, we pray. For the time came when months passed without a flare-up of the nephrosis. Even the swelling, which had disfigured you for so long, subsided completely. And at last the doctors told us:

"Matthew has a good chance for complete recovery!"

Nearly two years passed without an attack. You were taken off the salt-free diet, and the only time you went back on antibiotics was when you had a cold. You even were permitted to enter school.

It was in the spring of 1954 that doctors in California said you were well enough to withstand the harsh Eastern winters again. We returned to New Jersey to pick up the roots of our disrupted lives. Then, last winter, you suffered a recurring attack that put you in the hospital for more than a month. There was only slight edema, but the blood and urine tests showed a serious flare-up of the nephrosis.

There was the same bleak despair, the same unanswerable questions, the same expensive routine of antibiotics, laboratory tests and specialists.

You weathered the attack, though, and were able to return to school on days when the weather wasn't too bad. On stormy days, you did your schoolwork at home.

And with spring, miraculously — for the first time since you had been stricken so long ago — your tests came out completely normal. They still do. The doctors say you will be completely recovered if the tests remain normal for another six months.

So now is a time of anxious waiting — and a summing up of what this battle with death has cost.

On a dollars-and-cents basis, nephrosis has cost us more than \$15,000, driven us hopelessly into debt and forced us eventually into bankruptcy.

Then there have been the home tensions resulting from constant worry and fear; the shuttling back and forth across country; the financial drain on relatives and friends who sought to help; the strain of holding as many as three jobs at a time in a vain attempt to keep up with the mounting tide of bills. Such things defy summing up.

In any case, son, it has been worth it. For today you are still alive and your chances of growing to manhood are bright. We could ask no more.

And, with the growth of the National Nephrosis Foundation, there is hope that some day there will be enough money to sustain a broad research program aimed at learning the secrets of this mysterious killer.

Perhaps, on some distant day when you have become a doctor, you will be able to offer the frantic parents of a nephrotic child a cure — and not a faint 50-50 hope.

That, Matthew, is our prayer today. ■



REGULAR VISIT finds Matthew getting checkup by family doctor. In background, his mother watches.

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as an
ocean
breeze!



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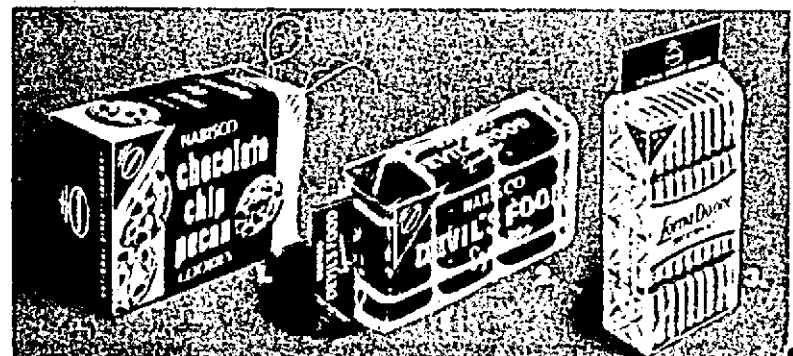
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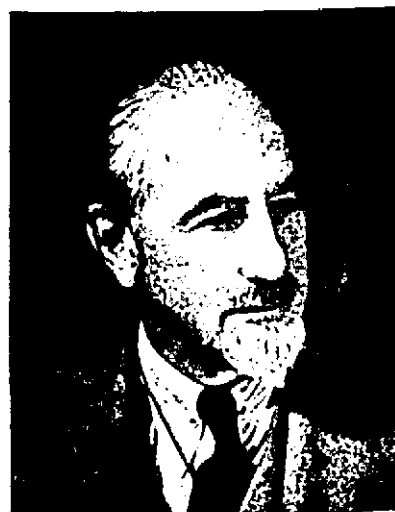
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GUIDE: Photo taken at dusk shows how
right-hand line stands out starkly at edge
of a rain swept highway.

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(SEE COVER)



PRIZE PAIR: Bird on today's cover is shown with mate. Poorer fliers than street pigeons, Jacobins are kept caged.

THE JACOBIN IS A

Pigeon Prima Donna

One of the upcoming favorites today among pigeon fanciers in the U.S. — from owners of rooftop dovecoats to professional breeders — is the spectacular bird shown above and on PARADE's cover, the Jacobin.

This magnificent specimen with the regal ruff is a prima donna of the pigeon world and one of the oldest of breeds. It is said to have originated in ancient times on the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean. Later inbreeding (to improve color) kept flocks small, and today the species is comparatively rare. Currently there are only about a score of Jacobin breeders in this country.

Strictly a show type, the Jacobin is temperamental and hard to raise. Thanks to their luxurious plumage, adult birds occasionally have trouble feeding their young.

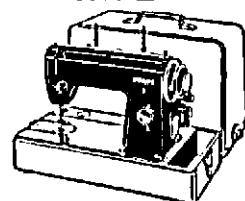
About the size of an ordinary pigeon, the Jacobin has a white head and tail feathers and white flight feathers (the outer feathers on the wings). Other parts of the body may be red, yellow, blue-black or buff. The eyes are pearl-colored.

The bird's chief glory is its ruff, which consists of the mane (a crest along the upper back), the hood (feathers arching over the head) and the "chain" (a feathery collar on each side of the head extending down to the chest). These are the bird's important show points.

Like the peacock, the Jacobin best displays the full beauty of its ruff under stress of excitement. Facing the camera, PARADE's cover bird — considered a particularly good specimen and worth upwards of \$300 — strutted like a society matron in ermine.

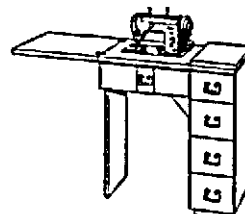
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1 Make sure the manufacturer is well known, with a reputation for reliability and quality. Pfaff, for instance, has been world famous for the quality of its sewing machines since 1862. Pfaff dealers identified by the Pfaff trademark, are established members of your community.



2 You can't choose the right machine for you unless you have every style to choose from, so consider only a machine made by a manufacturer such as Pfaff with a complete line of straight, zig-zag, and automatics in portables and cabinets to suit every purse and purpose.



3 Make sure when you buy an automatic sewing machine that everything is built-in so that you do not find yourself paying many dollars extra for the automatic attachments and features you need. Be certain they are part of the machine you buy and included in the price.



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7 Make sure your dealer offers free instruction, good service and quick availability of parts; and that the machine comes from a dependable manufacturer fully guaranteed. Pfaff guarantees all these features, and your local Pfaff dealer will provide you top-flight instruction and service.



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DUET: With Helen Traubel, world-famed singer, newcomer Judy Tyler rehearses *The Suzy Development* song from *Pipe Dream*.

JUDY TYLER: New Broadway Cinderella

by KARL KOHRS

NEW YORK. In show business, Cinderella stories about unknowns suddenly blossoming into stars are a dime a dozen. But there is always one more chapter to give new glow to the legend.

Take Judy Tyler. Though millions have seen her on the television screen over the past seven years, her name is virtually unknown. But as of November 30, Judy Tyler will be able to walk down New York's Broadway and see her name in lights. That, as everybody in show business knows, is it.

Judy is Broadway's latest "discovery." To be exact, she is the discovery of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, writers of the smash musicals *Oklahoma!*, *Carousel*, *South Pacific* and *The King and I*. In addition to writing hits, Rodgers and Hammerstein

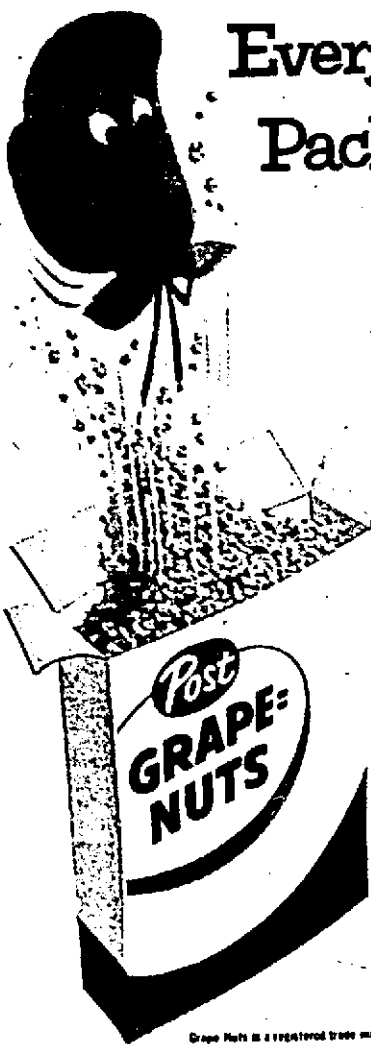
have a penchant for giving the nod to youngsters who ultimately turn into stars. The list includes Isabel Bigley, Iva Withers, Florence Henderson, Bambi Lynn, Betta St. John—and now, Broadway scouts say, Judy.

Reason: Judy was chosen to play the ingenue lead in the forthcoming Rodgers and Hammerstein show, *Pipe Dream*. This is a musical version of John Steinbeck's novel, *Sweet Thursday*, a story of life among a set of highly colorful "Skid Row" characters in a California coastal town. In the familiar Rodgers and Hammerstein pattern, it is a play with music rather than a musical comedy.

Judy has the role of Suzy, a young girl of the streets who makes her home in an enormous, unused section of drainage pipe. She

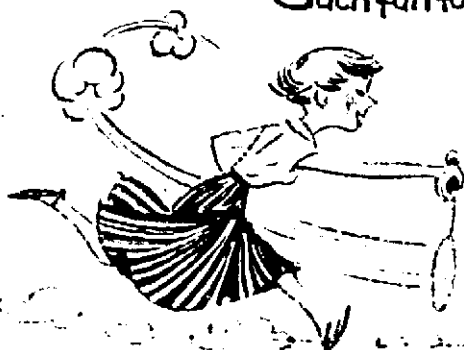
Continued on page 18

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SOLO: Script in hand, Judy lets herself go with some powerful emoting while learning her lines.



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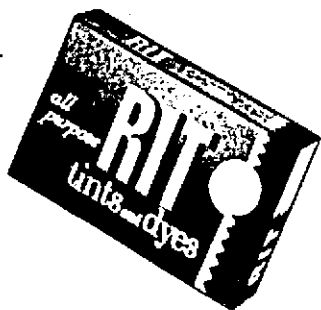
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JUDY TYLER CONTINUED

Judy got her chance
because Oscar Ham-
merstein's brother
watched a TV show



ACCOMPANIED by husband Colin Romoff (who was her first vocal teacher), Judy tries a show tune.

is eventually taken in charge by Madam Fauna, the lusty proprietress of the Bear Flag Cafe, who tries to bring her up as a lady.

When Suzy, broke and hungry, breaks a store window to steal some food, she cuts her hand. Looking for help, she wanders into the ramshackle office of "Doc," a footloose young medico who reached Skid Row via the bottle route and became one of its leading citizens. Doc binds up Suzy's hand, and their first meeting touches off the romance around which the show's plot revolves.

In her very first Broadway show, Judy co-stars with Helen Traubel (Madam Fauna), a former leading singer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and William Johnson (Doc), one of Broadway's top musical-comedy singers. Interviewed during a recent rehearsal break, Judy gave the impression of walking around with her head in the clouds — and her feet on good solid earth. Just 23, she stands 5' 7½" ("in high heels") and weighs 115 pounds. Her measurements are 35-23-34. She has blue-black hair, a flawless complexion and hazel eyes that snap and sparkle when she talks about the theater.

"I was born with show business in my blood," says Judy. "My mother was a Ziegfeld Follies dancer during the '20s and Dad was a musician. They never tried to push me into show business, but I sort of went along on my own. I studied dancing and dramatics, played bit parts in movies and sang in night clubs. This show is my really big break. I got it because Reginald Hammerstein, Oscar's brother, saw me in a TV show and suggested me for the role of Suzy."

"At the audition for Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Hammerstein I sang three songs — *Why Shouldn't I?*, *Lost in His Arms* and Richard Rodgers' own *Funny Valentine*. That was breaking the rules, because Mr. Rodgers refuses to listen to anyone singing his own songs at an audition.

"Was I nervous? Oh, horribly. But when I finished, Mr. Hammerstein applauded. Then I knew. After that, the whole stage could have caved in on top of me and I still would have been happy. That's the only way I can describe how I felt."

Evidently this feeling is still going on. But Judy does have one reservation about her role in *Pipe Dream*: "No dancing. It's a very heavy singing and acting part. Miss Traubel

has helped me wonderfully by giving me free vocal lessons."

Another person who has helped Judy create the role of Suzy is John Steinbeck himself.

"When he explained Suzy's background to me," Judy says, "the character became clear. Suzy, he told me, is from a lousy background and has been kicked around. She's hard, cynical and callous, but that's only a shell.

"Suzy is really lonely and frightened. She's sensitive, highly emotional and a girl of great warmth. And — thanks to Mr. Steinbeck's analysis of her character — I'm beginning to live this girl. All of my problems seem to be Susie's and all of Susie's are mine. I guess if you'd ask my husband he'd say I'm getting hard to live with. But maybe not, because he's very sympathetic."

Judy has been married for five years ("come Christmas Eve") to Colin Romoff, a vocal coach, arranger and conductor.

"We met when I went to his studio for vocal lessons," she relates. "Yes — it was love at first sight and we were married two months later. We live in a small apartment in Manhattan. It's our hole in the wall where we sleep and change our clothes."

Pompey Sings, Too

It also is the abode of Pompey, Judy's big black pedigreed French poodle, who sings.

"When I practice," Judy explains, "I say, 'Sing, Pompey.' He waits until I hit a high note, then sits up and tries it, too."

Outside of career hours, Judy and her husband try to live as much like "normal people" as they can. They go to the movies, play Monopoly and watch television.

"I have just one extravagance," Judy confides. "Shoes. I adore shoes. I have 45 pairs. At the theater, I keep the cast guessing as to what pair I'll wear next. They make bets.

"Otherwise, my outside interests are really very ordinary. Dogs and horseback riding — that's about it. But right now, of course, it's this show 24 hours a day, practically. I keep wondering if all this is really happening to me.

"And I keep thinking about that audition and the theater where it happened. I hope someday you'll hear that Judy Tyler has come back to appear at the same theater where she auditioned for her first show on Broadway. That's when everything went BOOM!"

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Maxine's
F. C. Nash & Co.

Smith's Yardage & Linens

PASO ROBLES • Montgomery Ward & Co.
Paso Robles Mercantile Co.

POMONA • House of Fabrics, Inc.

Orange Belt Emporium

REDLANDS • The Harris Co.

REDONDO BEACH • Dunlap's

Florence's Yardage

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House of Fabrics, Inc.
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SAN BERNARDINO • Montgomery Ward & Co.

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SOUTH GATE • Sebastian's Dept. Store

STUDIO CITY • Vogue Fabrics

TEMPLE CITY • Lieberg's

Strum's Dept. Store

TORRANCE • Strum's Dept. Store

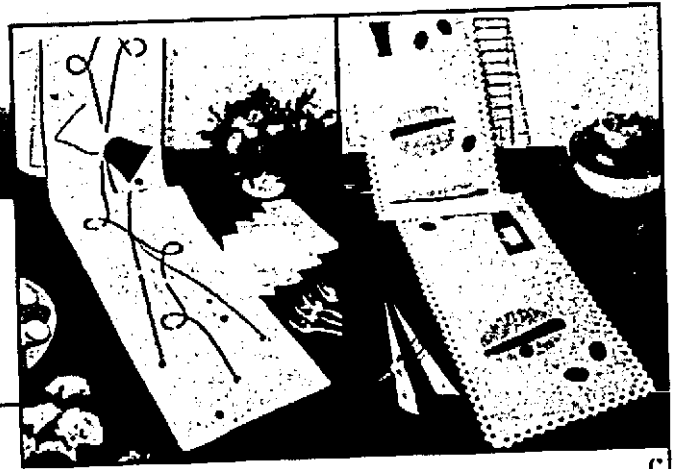
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BRAND



New Christmas idea!
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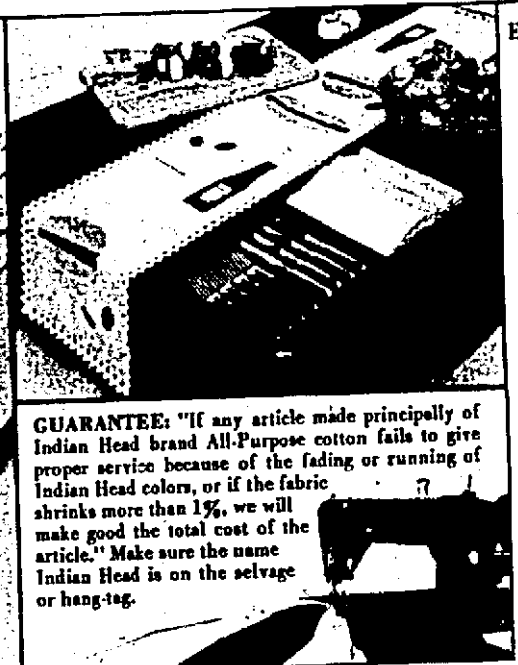
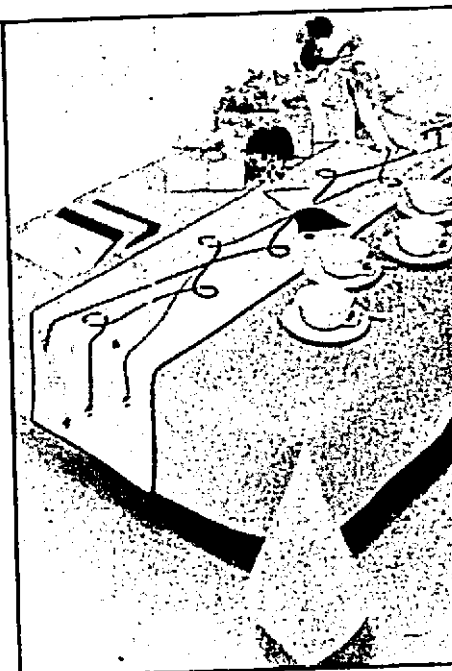
Quick-make these
stunning switch-about
cloths and party centers...
for year 'round party glamour!

Make a basic cloth of 54-inch width Indian Head for \$2.98. Then make the 3 party centers for about \$1.90 each; you'll have enough fabric for six gay napkins, too! Indian Head's free booklet shows how to make them all.

Make one party-pretty green, red or grey table cloth (takes minutes, with 54-inch Indian Head. No seams!) ... then make the three decorated party centers. Each runner, laid over the solid colored cloth, gives you a different party cloth; one for Christmas buffets (A) one for special occasion parties (B,D) one for barbecues (C,E)! All the runner colors go with any of the basic cloth colors.

Remember ... fast-sewing Indian Head never loses its just-new color or crispness. 54-inch in 15 colors, \$1.49 yd. 36-inch in 39 colors, 89¢ yd. Prints, 98¢ yd. Ask for your FREE 'PARTY CENTER' BOOKLET at Piece Goods Departments at any of the fine stores listed opposite... or at Singer Sewing Centers.

Silver is Community's new "Twilight" pattern. Party Centers designed by Trimtex Educational Bureau and Indian Head.



GUARANTEE: "If any article made principally of Indian Head brand All-Purpose cotton fails to give proper service because of the fading or running of Indian Head colors, or if the fabric shrinks more than 1%, we will make good the total cost of the article." Make sure the name Indian Head is on the selvedge or hang-tag.



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Pumpkin Bonbon Pie

... a dreamy new dessert to climax the Thanksgiving feast

Blending the traditional with the new, this version of pumpkin pie will delight your guests. The spicy, fluffy, pumpkin chiffon filling in a smooth chocolate bonbon shell is a flavor combination to dream about!

PUMPKIN BONBON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin	¼ teaspoon ginger
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar	1¼ cups evaporated milk
½ teaspoon each: salt, nutmeg and cinnamon	2 eggs, separated
	1¼ cups canned or cooked pumpkin
	1 9-inch Bonbon Pie Shell

Combine gelatin, ½ cup of the brown sugar, salt and spices in top of double boiler. Stir in evaporated milk, egg yolks and pumpkin. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring often, until gelatin dissolves and mixture is heated through (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat. Cool, stirring occasionally, until mixture is chilled and mounds when dropped from a

spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture; spoon into pie shell. Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and Brazil nut curls.

BONBON PIE SHELL

Line a 9" pie pan by pressing 12" square aluminum foil on bottom, sides and over rim to assume shape of pan. Gently remove foil from pan, being careful to keep foil in shape. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Place in foil 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces and 2 tablespoons shortening. Place in moderate oven (350°F.) for 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from oven. Replace foil in pan, crimping edge over rim. With back of teaspoon, gently blend chocolate with shortening. Spread over bottom of pan. Refrigerate 4 to 5 minutes, or until semi-sweet mixture is cooled enough to spread on sides. With back of spoon, spread chocolate mixture upward to edge (not top) of rim, being careful to coat entire pan evenly. Refrigerate 25 minutes. Carefully remove from pan. Gently remove foil. Replace shell in pan.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN HINT:

When gelatin is added without pre-softening, as in this recipe, it is important to be sure it dissolves.



PIE SHELL is made in foil-lined pan. Put in chocolate and shortening (above); melt in oven.



WITH SPOON blend ingredients gently, spread on bottom of pan; chill; then spread on sides.





parade etiquette

by *Amy Vanderbilt*

Teenage Problems

Today's questions cover a broad range—including one which I think every American who calls himself democratic would do well to think about.

Q. After going steady for only about three days, my boy friend and I broke up because I wouldn't give him my class ring. Ever since then I've regretted not giving it to him. Do you think it is possible to win him back? — R.L., Girard, Ohio.

A. I think you did the right thing: three days is certainly too soon to exchange class rings. There are some boys who like to collect such souvenirs from many girls so that they can boast of their conquests.

Q. My mother says my boy friend stays too long when he visits our house at night. At 17, I am old enough to know when it's time for him to leave. When I told my mother that, right in front of him, she got mad and told him to go home. Later, she spanked me with a hairbrush. I know I deserve to be punished for talking to my mother like that, but not for to be spanked. — W.F., Canton, Mass.

A. The teens are hard on mothers and hard on teenagers. I agree that you should not have been spanked, although you should have lost some valued privilege. These flare-ups are unavoidable at this time in your life, but remember that when you speak to your mother in

the manner that you did, especially in front of an outsider, she feels that you do not love her. Be quick to apologize, accept your punishment and express your love to her freely during the good times between you.

Q. How long should a girl know a boy before she lets him take her out? Do you think a first date should be single or double? And is a drive-in all right for a girl and boy to go to on their first date? — D.G., Youngstown, Ohio.

A. If a boy is from your own community or you meet him through friends who can vouch for him, there is no reason why you cannot accept a date from him any time after your first meeting so long as you like him. With someone you do not know well, it is a good idea if you are in your early teens to double-date the first time or two.

Double-dates are usually preferred by parents when the young people go to drive-ins.

Q. I don't mean to brag, but mine is considered one of the better families in my community. Since there are no young people my age (17) nearby, I associate

with a group in a town 13 miles away. There, only one or two of the boys are considered by my family to be of the same social status. My father insists that I date only them, even though the other boys in the group are very nice and have good reputations. I find them all equal in manners and friendship, and feel I should be able to say yes to any one of them when asked for a date. And I can't go around like a snob and not date at all. But, in a small community it is hard to know what to do. — M.C., Roanoke, Va.

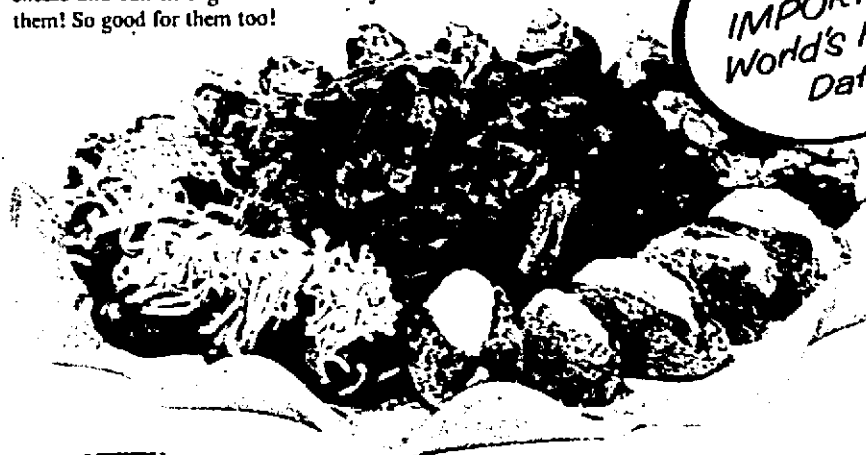
A. In a way you have answered your own question—you found the boys "equal in manners and friendliness." There are no class barriers in America. People with ability and intelligence can rise to the top, no matter what their social backgrounds. If you and your father could talk this over intelligently, I am sure it would help.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

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"3-IN-ONE" OIL

A new camera trick lets YOU play

BOSTON, MASS.

The photos on these pages give a view of a football game that no spectator ever sees. Taken by photographer Bob Halmi while he played center during a Boston College scrimmage here, they show what a football game looks like to the men in the middle of it.

To take the pictures, Halmi — attired in football gear — tied a 35-mm. camera to the crossbars of a face mask (below). The camera, placed over his left eye so he could sight through it, had a long release cord that let him snap photos with one hand while playing the game with the other as best he could.

His entrance onto the field in this get-up triggered astonished stares from the players. "Hope you got life insurance," said one. The coaches just shook their heads as Halmi trotted into the game, his vision blocked by the camera and the front-heavy helmet that kept slipping over his eyes.

"Just play as though I were the regular center for the opposition," Halmi told the players. They took him at his word: on the very first play the opposing center hit Halmi so hard the camera was shoved through the mask, cutting his face.

A quick patch-up job, however, had him back in the game. "My toughest problem," he says, "was making up my mind whether to snap a picture or run when one of those giants came thundering at me." Halmi mostly stood his ground, got his pictures (at $f/5.6$ and $1/500$ on Tri-X film). He also got assorted black-and-blue marks.

For Halmi, who likes dangerous jobs, the assignment was relatively tame. He recently took pictures of Manhattan while dangling from a helicopter by one thin rope — 750 feet above the pavement. ■

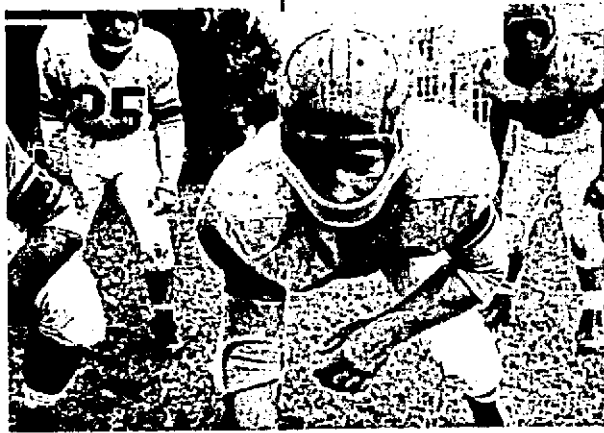


CENTER-FOR-A-DAY Halmi ties camera to the bars of face mask with leather thongs.

HALFBACK-IN-A-HURRY throws a straight arm as Halmi attempts tackle.

FOOTBALL

PHOTOS by BOB HALMI



START of play has opposing center (above) facing photographer Halmi as two halfbacks glare threateningly.



LINE-PLUNGING fullback is about to be ankle-tackled by center Halmi, who backed up line on defense.



FUMBLE is dived on by opponent and Halmi. Bob landed on ball first, but it slihered away, was recovered by foe.



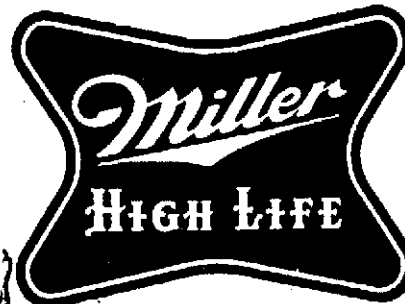
KICK is gotten away as Halmi — who tried to block it — lands on ground at punter's foot.



Perfect way to end the day!

Yes, here's a man's way to end the day... hale, hearty,
full-flavored Miller High Life to provide a fitting climax
to a tingling session on wind-swept marshes.

Sportsmen naturally prefer the companionable goodness of this superb
beer for they know there's "no limit" on pleasure
when you enjoy life with Miller High Life. YOU try it!



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NEVER GIVE
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Smith's "IRON-ON" RUG BINDING

"Just Iron It on!"

Save your rugs this easy way...bind worn and frayed edges of rugs, rug cushions, stair and hall runners with Smith's "Iron-on" rug binding. It's the original—it's the heavy herringbone tape with the brown gum adhesive back—it's guaranteed to stick—it takes less heat and less pressure, is easier and quicker to put on. Be sure it's Smith's.

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Ask for instruction sheet with each purchase.

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patterns by Pauline



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PATTERN #454: Daintily and lacy with ribbons and bows. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4: 2½ yards of 35"; color contrast, ¼ yard.

For holiday parties


The holiday season will be here before you know it. This is an exciting time for little girls, with people coming and going, presents to give and receive, friends to visit—and, above all, special parties. For such occasions a new frock is a big thrill, and here are two styles for Mother to sew as a surprise gift. One is frilly and bow-trimmed; one has puffed sleeves and lots of buttons; both are perfect for this festive time of year.

PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S)

#453 Size(s) _____ @ 35¢ each
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Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. H. Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

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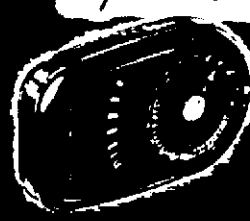


Gift

THAT ENDS GUESS-WORK

If he owns a camera, your gift problem is simple. Get him a Weston Exposure Meter, the one gift desired by every camera owner. Takes all guess-work out of picture taking...assures perfectly exposed pictures every shot. Available at all leading camera stores.

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WITH A 2-DROP BATH OF MURINE

You brush your teeth every day, but what do you do for your eyes? Just two drops of Murine in each eye seems to float away tiredness in seconds, leaving your eyes so cooled and refreshed. Because of Murine's seven tested ingredients, it is as gentle as a tear. So use Murine regularly as often as your eyes are tired. Make it a pleasant daily custom; remember, Murine makes your eyes feel good.

MURINE
for your eyes



parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Want to make daily living easier, more pleasant?
Try these new ideas suggested by U. S. industry

CAR LOG: A new 80-page booklet provides plastic-bound, tabulated and easy-to-use forms for all types of car records -- including daily mileage and expenses (ideal for income-tax purposes). Also includes information on stopping distances, safety-inspection guide, driving tips, safety facts. It's good for two years or 25,000 miles. \$1. **CONTINENTAL PUBLISHING, 320 Eye St., Sacramento 14, Calif.**

QUIET SWITCH: A new wall light-switch turns on and off just like a radio or television set. The dial operation is quiet, and the switch glows in the dark without a sound. It's molded of plastic and has screwless terminals that make it easy to wire, speed installation. **PASS & SEYMOUR, Solvay Station, Syracuse, N.Y.**

CANDLE COASTER: If your candles tip and drip, this little item will solve the problem. It's a good-looking, clear plastic holder, 3" in diameter, slightly "dished" in shape, with a hole in its center. Pushed up on the lower end of a candle, it supports it in upright position in the candelabrum -- and prevents wax from overflowing and dripping onto linen or table. Six for \$1. **LEONARD CO., 506 Third St., Des Moines 2, Iowa.**

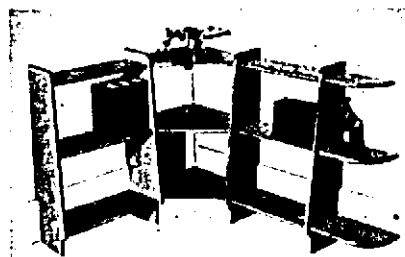
SCRAPE THE PAINT: Painting windows can be as fast and easy a job as painting walls, thanks to a new scraping tool. You can use the same large brush on windows as on walls -- and paint over the glass. When dry, the tool neatly zips the paint off the pane and leaves a straight-lined, weather-sealed, professional-looking job. It's designed for use indoors and out, comes with two hardened-steel replacement blades. \$1.50. **E. J. LUSH, 207 Orange St., New Haven 10, Conn.**

WORKSHOP AID: To avoid dents and marring when you're glueing up or holding work pieces, you can get handy wooden shields with built-in magnets. They snap into position on C-clamps, bar clamps and the like, leave your hands free to tighten adjustment screws. Set of two large shields, 1 1/2" x 1 1/2", and two small, 1 1/4" x 1 1/4": \$1. **HILDER-BRANDT, Southern Bldg., Washington 5, D.C.**

MARBLE POLISH: A double-silicone polish coats marble surfaces with a dry film that protects it from stains and scratches, highlights the natural veining and shadings. \$1.98. **RENE BRANCUSI, INC., 1001 First Ave., New York, N.Y.**



3-D PICTURES: Here's a stereo camera that needs no focusing. Secret: a unique two-lens system, with one lens focused from foreground to 30 ft., the other from 15 ft. to infinity. When stereo slides are seen through viewer, eyes accommodation makes them appear sharp from foreground to infinity. Operation is simple: set one dial for light conditions -- and click the shutter. **GRAFLEX, 154 Clarissa, Rochester, N.Y.**



INSTANT BOOKCASES: They have a "built-in" custom look -- at half the cost. You assemble them simply by sliding shelves into uprights. You can fit them along walls and around corners, and them where you like. Pieces come sanded, ready for painting, cut to fit over baseboard, flush against wall, with bottom shelf high for vacuum. Various lengths, 30" high, 9 1/2" deep. For details, write: **YIELD HOUSE, North Conway, N.H.**



CANNED-FUEL LANTERN: It lights instantly, burns without smoke or soot. It's designed for emergency household use -- and for camping, night picnics and beach parties in season. Each can of fuel gives four hours of bright white light. Rainproof, windproof. \$8.95. Fuel: 59c. **COLEMAN CO., 250 N. St. Francis, Wichita, Kan.**

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COOKS IN 1/2 MINUTE!



COOKS
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FASTER
than ever
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"...No Priest Could Ever Convince ME!"

In the beginning of his search for religious truth, the young man wouldn't even consider the Catholic Faith.

He admits now that he didn't know "the first thing" about the Mass, but had the impression that it was a strange practice "belonging to the Dark Ages." A priest, he thought at the time, was a person of dubious character "of whom the people lived in mortal terror."

"Even if I had been interested in the Catholic Faith," he says now, "I would no more have knocked on a rectory door than I would have entered a lion's den. I would not have allowed myself to be dragged in!"

But if the Catholic religion was repellent to him, as he says now, the young man was equally unable to find any other answer to his craving for spiritual certainty. Indeed, he had ceased to attend church altogether and began to have serious doubts about the existence of God. He was, he explains, only trying to prove his broadmindedness when he accepted the invitation of a Catholic friend to talk with a priest.

"I was sure," he explains today, "that no priest could convince me that there was anything for me in this Roman church, despite the fact that we agreed on many fundamentals."

But a chain of happenings and circumstances spread over several years...and including the visit to the priest...have brought this young man into the Catholic Church. And his mother and sister are converts, too. Some people undoubtedly will attribute this to the persuasiveness of the priest...but the young convert himself says: "It was the grace of God."



Non-Catholics are often puzzled, even shocked, when someone they know decides to become a Catholic. This, the young man explains, is due to the fact that Catholic beliefs and practices are difficult for non-Catholics to understand. It is because of this that the Church constantly holds forth its invitation to non-Catholics to investigate Catholic teachings and worship, even though they may not wish to become Catholics.

It is for this reason that we here invite you to read a highly interesting pamphlet explaining why so many become Catholics. The pamphlet offers you the opportunity to examine Catholic teachings, worship and history through the eyes of men and women who once misunderstood and even hated all the Catholic Church represents.

Write today—ask for Pamphlet No. PR-27. It will be sent promptly and without charge—in a plain wrapper. And nobody will call on you.

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Cover, David P. Preston; 2, National Girl Scout News Bureau, Hal Phylfe; 4, Drawing by Bill Yates; 6-7, Roger Coar; 8-11, Ben & Sid Ross; 12-13, Ben & Sid Ross; 14, David P. Preston; 16-18, George Karger from Pix; 20, Gomme; 22-23, Dick Halmi; 26-27, Ben & Sid Ross; 33, Wide World.



BEAMING happily, Mrs. Phebe Bradley, 81, tots up profits from well in back yard of her home.

ELDORADO, ILLINOIS:

THE TOWN THAT OIL REBUILT

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

ELDORADO, ILL.
Two years ago this Southern Illinois town was almost prostrate. Its lifeblood, the six coal mines in town and the 22 in surrounding Saline County, had played out. Businesses were failing, houses falling into disrepair. People had begun to move away. Even those who stayed had to commute as much as 150 miles to find work.

But today Eldorado hums busily. Auto dealers sold more cars in the first six months of this year than they did in all 1954. What with building, remodeling and repairing, carpenters have scarcely taken a day off all year. People are snapping trips to Florida. Several teenagers who had expected to go to work are attending college instead.

The reason for this sudden hinge is oil, a real bonanza of "black gold"—and in what one geologist calls "as bad a place to look for oil as any I know of." Eldorado today is a jungle of oil rigs and pipelines. At last count, there were 300 wells in Eldorado Township (including one in a

schoolyard, one in a churchyard and one in the city cemetery) producing 30,000 barrels a day at \$3 a barrel. Eldoradoans are reaping profits for drilling rights, damages to property and, of course, royalties, which recently began to stream in. The average royalty payment is about \$70 a month. (One family already has received more than \$70,000.) But the impact on 4,500 lives is stronger than money can measure. "Eldorado will never be the same," old residents murmur.

A few months ago, the part-time pastor resigned at the College Heights Baptist Church, which has one well on its property and shares in the income from another. The congregation immediately began shopping for a full-time man, feeling it could afford his salary now. The town's only hotel, the American House (18 rooms, \$2 a day), hasn't had a vacancy in two years. Restaurants hired extra help; the County Recorder's office hired six more clerks to handle the rush to clear property titles. And yet Eldorado

has little of the famous boom-town flavor. "The town has stayed clean," says Grace Karnes, editor of the *Eldorado Examiner*. "We're a dry town and people go home early. We don't have any drunks or any kind of wildness. The oil people are fine folks. They behave well and respect people's property. Whatever damage they have to do, they fix up."

One family received \$2,000 for their home when oilmen decided it was located on a good spot for drilling. They were put up in the hotel, all expenses paid, and given movie tickets three nights a week. When the well was completed, the house was moved back and presented to them as a gift.

Other families were less handsomely treated. When news of the oil boom first broke, land speculators swept into town, buying up mineral rights cheap (\$5 an acre then, up to \$1,000 now) or taking advantage of property owners in fine print. Some residents found, to their dismay, that they didn't own the mineral rights to their property; they had been reserved when the town was first laid out back in the 1870s and long since forgotten.

Actually, no one had paid much attention to mineral rights, although the first well in Eldorado was sunk in 1941. It produced more water than oil. About 1952, a new drilling procedure made it



FASCINATED KIDS still stop to watch rigs in operation. One well is pumping near the Beulah Heights Grade School playground.

possible to drill in previously unprofitable areas. The boom developed gradually. By April, 1954, the town was full of crews and speculators. "It was a real ball for a while," recalls Virgil Kay, editor-publisher of *The Oil Reporter*. "It wasn't uncommon for four or five guys to stop at the same farmhouse or town lot, all fighting to buy up the mineral rights."

In self-defense, Eldoradoans began to learn oilmen's language. They became experts on drilling and hydro-fracturing and overrides. Even the children learned oil-field slang. The real experts were those who shared in "communitized" setups.

Under Illinois law, only one well can be drilled for each 10 acres; since there are 48 lots in 10 acres, the profits from the well must be split that many ways. Even a 1/48 split guarantees a little extra money.

"It's as good as having a new industry," says Gill Montgomery, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Montgomery has been working on a program called "Operation Bootstraps," begun before the oil boom and designed to attract new industries. A hot prospect now is an oil-equipment firm. The oil boom gives Montgomery a good talking point.

The oil is expected to last 20 years, and another industry should underwrite the future. But for some, even the oil boom came too late. One woman with a highly profitable well is dying of cancer. "It's made things a little easier for me and my wife," says retired farmer John J. Jones, 77. "But we're really too old for it to have any effect on us."

And one man told *PARADE* he was impatient to get that first royalty check. "Five minutes after that check comes in I'm going to be in the bank cashing it," he said. "Five minutes after that I'm going to be in my car heading out of this town. And, mister, they ain't ever going to see me again."

But bitterness is rare in Eldorado. More typical are the comments of Mrs. Phebe

Bradley, 81, who considers the oil boom the greatest thing that ever happened. It's not just the money, although she has two shares in a communitized well. "When it first came in," she says, "the young men on the rig jokified at me, getting rich and all that. They helped me up on the platform to see it. I got my shoes all full of oil. The drillers were nice people. They ate their dinners on my porch and used the ashes from my coal stove to keep the platform from being too slick. Then they carried in the coal for me. I wish I had another lot for them to drill on."



OIL TANKS overshadow tombstones in city cemetery. Well is drilled at angle to tap oil pocket lying under the graves.



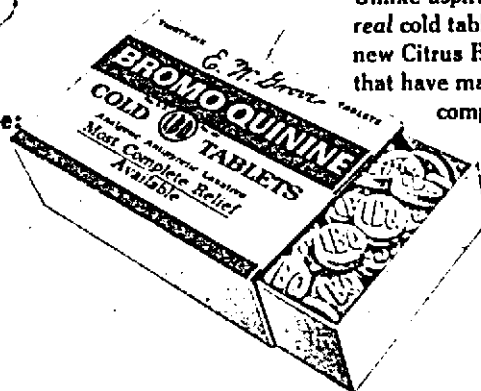
GOT A NASTY COLD?

NEW BROMO QUININE[®] GUARANTEES YOU MORE COMPLETE RELIEF than any other cold remedy!

Unlike aspirin and other so-called "remedies," new Bromo Quinine is a *real* cold tablet. Its exclusive medicinal formula now contains an amazing new Citrus BioFlavonoid—plus the five potent cold-fighting ingredients that have made Bromo Quinine so famous. It now guarantees the most complete relief possible from all these cold miseries:

1. RUNNY OR STUFFY NOSE
2. HEADACHE
3. MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
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5. TEMPORARY IRREGULARITY

NEW BROMO QUININE—with a Citrus BioFlavonoid—is specifically designed to help relieve more cold symptoms, including those caused by viruses, than any other leading product.



Here's New Bromo Quinine's Amazing Guarantee:

If you have ever bought any cold remedy—at any price—that brought you:

- MORE COMPLETE RELIEF
- FASTER RELIEF
- LONGER-LASTING RELIEF

... simply return the unused tablets and your money will be promptly refunded.

When you've got a real cold—get a real cold tablet

BROMO QUININE

**30¢
TO YOU!**

Just for telling
us why you like
SIMONIZ^{NON-SCUFF} FLOOR WAX



Your opinion is valuable to us because no one knows floors and floor-shines the way you do! That's why we offer you this 30¢ cash reward.

Here's another reward from Simoniz Non-Scuff Floor Wax: No scuffs, no streaks—shine lasts up to 5 weeks! Nothing lasts longer. That's because new Simoniz Floor Wax is fortified with a special hard-lustre ingredient called Simolite.* So let the kids play

—they won't hurt your Simoniz shine. Simoniz is self-polishing, too—so easy to apply!

Next time you're shopping buy Simoniz Floor Wax, any size. Fill out the check-list and send in for your 30¢ cash. You'll save work and money, too, on all sizes—for example, almost half the price of the pint.

*SIMOLITE is Simoniz Company's trade-mark for the special ingredient that makes Simoniz Floor Wax really non-scuff.

Check this
list today
and send
in for your
30¢

SIMONIZ COMPANY, DEPT. 30

2100 Indiana Ave., Chicago 16, Ill.

Here's how to get your 30¢:

1. Use Simoniz Non-Scuff Floor Wax.
2. Rate it, using "E" for excellent, "G" for good, "F" for fair.

Non-scuff ☐ Easy-to-apply ☐ Water-repellent ☐ Long-lasting shine ☐

Comments _____

Mail this check-list and the cap-liner from inside lid of the can to the address shown above.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zone _____

State _____

Limit: One to a family. Offer expires November 30, 1965

parade do-it-yourself



SANTA gives guests a hearty welcome from his front-yard station.

Christmas cutouts

Dress up your lawn to say 'Season's Greetings!'



CHOIRBOY with candles can be used together, flanking entrance.



COPY pattern directly on plywood, avoiding waste. Outline with pencil.



CUT AWAY waste wood outside line; use coping saw on figures.

Yuletide decorations on your front lawn present a homey, heartfelt expression of the season's meaning to guests and passers-by. The two pictured here are designed for easy making. Use cutout patterns to trace outlines of the figures on plywood (three 4'-x-4' panels of 1/4"), and hot-iron transfer patterns to lay out the lines which guide you in painting the figures. (A chart indicates paint colors to use in each space.)

The 5-foot-tall Santa cutout is made of four sections—including arms, body and legs. The body is 4 feet wide through the midsection, and 4 feet high. The legs and arms are attached separately to the back of the body panel, for a slight three-dimensional effect.

Choirboy and candles are 4 feet tall, plus the added height of the star-painted disks attached to the candle tops, which can be lighted with colored bulbs.

If you intend to use the figures year after year, make them of exterior-grade plywood, which is just a bit more expensive than the standard grade. A coat of shellac will protect finish.

PLEASE SEND ME — PARADE PATTERN(S)
#715, @ \$1.00 each

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. 11,
Radio City Station, New York 19,
N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

NAME _____

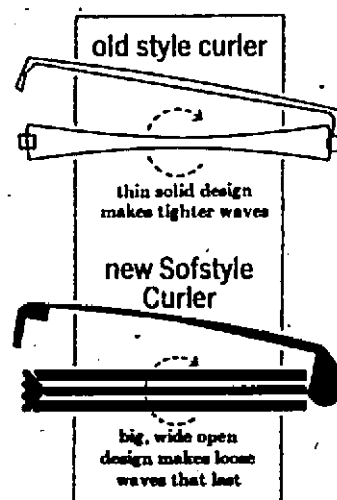
STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

NOW—for the first time—new Sofstyle curlers

(plus your favorite home permanent) give you

loose waves that last!



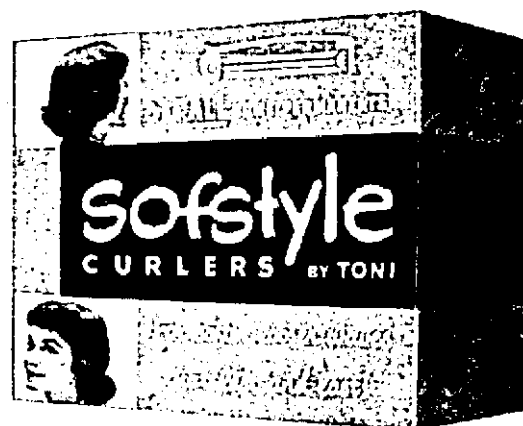
NEW SOFSTYLE CURLERS are bigger around than any other curlers. So they give softer, looser waves with any home permanent.

NEW SOFSTYLE CURLERS have an exclusive ventilated design. Wide open spaces let waving lotion and neutralizer really soak each curl—outside in, inside out—for longer-lasting waves.

NEW SOFSTYLE CURLERS give you softer, looser waves that won't wash out . . . easy to care for waves that last and last. So before your next home permanent, get new Sofstyle Curlers.

enough curlers for a complete permanent, including midget curlers for neckline curls

new **Sofstyle** curlers



for a "curlier"
permanent, use
SPIN Curlers

Recommended by these leading home permanents—Toni, Tip Toni, Prom, Children's Prom, Tonette and Silver Curl



"Merry Christmas to all" from the family budget! Most of the wonderful things American families enjoy are the rewards of careful planning.

If you buy that new car "on time", you can help your budget to deliver a prosperous New Year, too! Make a down payment sufficient to safeguard your car investment and to build higher trade-in value from the start! It pays to finance where you buy your car, when your General Motors Dealer uses the GMAC Thrift-Guard Plan. He can meet all your financing needs in one convenient, thrifty transaction. He can arrange financing that is comfortable to pay and considerate in emergencies to help you reach ownership—with friendly service available through over 270 GMAC offices almost anywhere you may drive!

And in case of loss or damage to your car, away from home, the nearest General Motors Dealer can arrange prompt adjustment service to save you undue delay.

*The Plan that has helped
Millions buy cars 'on time'*



IT PAYS TO FINANCE WHERE YOU BUY YOUR CAR • ASK YOUR DEALER
in CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC new cars, and used cars of all makes;
also FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO APPLIANCES • GM DIESELS

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

They save the Government

\$5,000 A DAY

by **JACK ANDERSON**
and **FRED BLUMENTHAL**

PARADE Washington Correspondents

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Shortly after Kenneth Wickes, a World War I veteran, deserted his wife, Mrs. Wickes began to consider herself a widow. This thought led to another: Why shouldn't she get Wickes' veteran's pension? To her, it seemed logical enough. Kenneth was certainly gone. She was lonely. Money was scarce.

There was one difficulty: a death certificate is required with pension applications. The state of Pennsylvania, where the Wickeses lived, would hardly issue a certificate without the corpse. But Mrs. Wickes was ingenious. For a single dollar, she bought a legitimate death certificate from a bereaved acquaintance. For a few cents more, she acquired a bottle of ink eradicator. Careful work replaced the original name on the death document with that of Kenneth Wickes.

For 15 years, this simple little hoax supplied "Widow" Wickes with a nice monthly income. Then Kenneth inconsiderately died again—this time for real. Immediately a second Mrs. Wickes applied for burial funds and pension. Unhappily, innocent Mrs. Wickes No. 2 got all the bad breaks. The Veterans Administration couldn't recognize her marriage, since Kenneth had neglected to divorce his first wife.

As for wife No. 1, she no longer needed a pension. She was neck-deep in trouble with Uncle Sam.

The Wickes fraud was exposed by one of the most remarkable investigation teams in government: the Identification and Detection Division of the VA's Investigation Service. Made up of only three men, this unit handled \$2,500,000 worth of fraud-suspect cases last year and regularly saves U.S. taxpayers between \$75,000 and \$200,000 a month, or an average of somewhere around \$5,000 a day. As the fig-



CHIEF Philip Schmitz of the I & D has a sharp eye for fraud—and gyp ties.

ures show, a good many people try to hoodwink the Veterans Administration—but not many get away with it.

Philip Schmitz, an ex-FBI man and a veteran, runs the I & D Division. He says it's fascinating work. "Just when you think you have all the answers," he explains, "just when you think you've seen everything, a new case comes along with a brand-new twist."

Working with Schmitz are Daniel Hudgins and Richard Kuhn, each with special talents and competence. Hudgins, formerly an FBI fingerprint



Just three men keep crooks
from mulcting the Veterans
Administration of millions

and document analyst, specializes in typewriter, fingerprint and photographic work. Kuhn, a science graduate who once worked with the Minnesota State Crime Detection Laboratory, is an expert chemist and electronics man.

For this work-loaded team (they get every doubtful document that turns up among the millions of VA papers), the Wickes case was a snap. It was necessary to dig up the old death certificate and apply chemicals. The original writing was restored and the deception unmasked.

The Secretive Bride

Most I & D cases aren't that easy. Yvonne Bonnin, a legitimate widow of a veteran, gave the VA detectives some real work. A veteran's widow draws a pension only so long as she remains single, and affectionate Yvonne didn't like to live alone. She married again — without confiding in the Veterans Administration. Then the second marriage collapsed.

By the time an anonymous tipster notified the VA, Yvonne had drawn more than \$7,000 in fraudulent pension money. But her guilt wasn't easy to prove. The issue turned on a marriage certificate signed "Evelyn Reams," which Yvonne stoutly denied was in her handwriting. I & D cracked the case by fashioning the name "Reams" from individual letters Yvonne had written on old documents. This convinced the VA that Yvonne Bonnin and Evelyn Reams were one.

It was handwriting also that caused the downfall of a San Francisco physi-

Continued on page 32



Document analyst Richard Huhn of the I & D peers into infrared "magic eye" he invented to read obliterations on documents invisible to the human eye.

HALO LEAVES HAIR CLEANER, SOFTER, BRIGHTER

than any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Halo—unlike most shampoos—contains no greasy oils or soap to dull your hair with dirt-catching film!

★ Clear, liquid Halo bursts into rain-soft lather in any kind of water. Cleans thoroughly, quickly, then rinses completely, carrying away dirt and dusty-looking dandruff. Brings back all of your hair's clean, bright beauty with each shampoo. Get safe, gentle Halo today!



Halo Glorifies Your Hair—Naturally!



New Clinic-Style Package works like doctor's atomizer—even children like it.

New Vicks Wonder-Drug Spray Lets You Breathe Almost As If Your Head Cold Had Gone!

Clears Worst Distress—In Seconds!

Relieve head-cold distress of blocked, runny nose, stuffy head—with Vicks' new wonder-drug nasal spray, Medi-Mist. Squeeze the new Clinic-Style Atomizer up each nostril as directed. Feel swollen membranes start to shrink in seconds. Breathe again for hours—almost as if your cold had gone! Helps fight germ-infection with exclu-

sive new wonder-drug combination, Cetamium and gramicidin, plus antihistamine. Get new Medi-Mist today. Carry it with you for relief on-the-spot. Can't spill or break!

**New Vicks Medi-Mist
NASAL SPRAY**

And for suffering of chest colds—also try dependable Vicks VapoRub!

Luckily, most VA claimants are honest

cian. His veteran patients seemed to make an enormous number of office visits, for which he dunned the VA. Suspicious I & D men checked the patients, then moved in on the doctor's books. He admitted at once that his records had been altered, but blamed a former office assistant. The handwriting was carefully photographed and measured. I & D concluded that the doctor had made all the entry alterations himself. Before the trial, he changed his plea to guilty.

A somewhat similar piece of trickery sent Benjamin Pasternack to jail for three years and cost him a \$10,500 fine. His drugstore, located just around a corner from the New York City VA office, had filled 13,000 medical prescriptions for VA outpatients. A sampling of 160 bills, submitted to the Government for payment, showed erasures and price alterations.

Then there was the non-veteran who felt it would be helpful to be one. He had a great faith in documents. Work-

ing with genuine discharge papers of a veteran, he applied ink eradicator liberally, made 26 alterations and gave himself a fine military record as well as an honorable discharge. But he got no veterans' benefits on the forged papers. His alterations were quickly spotted.

Some would-be forgers attempt amazingly transparent tricks. Schmitz

remembers one who altered census birth records trying to increase his pension. He turned in a document with part of the printing crudely scraped off.

Of course, the vast majority of VA applications bear no taint of fraud. Authorities estimate that more than 95 per cent of the millions paid out by the VA goes to legitimate beneficiaries. Even the questionable cases that cross

the I & D desk are not all false. The experts work just as hard establishing a veteran's just claim as they do to throw out the frauds.

At least one ex-Marine is drawing a pension on I & D certification simply because he saved an irregular piece of metal which a doctor took out of his hide after the war. He sent the slug to the VA as evidence of a battle wound never entered in his record. In the I & D laboratory, tests proved beyond doubt that it was a smashed bullet from a Jap rifle.

Of the 5 per cent who collect VA benefits fraudulently, few go permanently undiscovered. Nevertheless, this 5 per cent keeps I & D busy. For every new benefit, for every change in regulations, there may be someone who has figured out a new scheme to flimflam Uncle Sam.

One former Congressman put in a disability claim on the grounds that war service had impaired his ability to become a father. Not until he campaigned

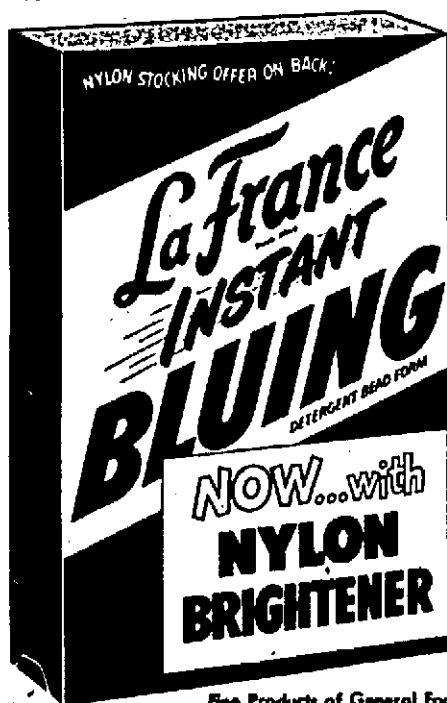
THE SCOPE OF THIS ARTICLE

The activities of the Veterans Administration touch the lives of almost half of America's people, for 40 per cent of the population (i.e., veterans and their families) is estimated to have contact with the VA at one time or another. Each year the VA is responsible for allocating \$4 billion of taxpayers' money. (This does not include GI insurance, which veterans pay for themselves.) Currently the VA keeps records on 22 million veterans from the Spanish-American War to the Korean War.

The VA's massive files show these names, among others:

- 225,000 Smiths (including 800 John Smiths with no middle initial and 500 William Smiths with no middle initial)
- 149,000 Johnsons
- 109,000 Williamses
- 108,000 Joneses
- 102 Eisenhowers (including one Dwight D. Eisenhower)
- 3 Omar M. Bradleys out of a total of 12,000 Bradleys

NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE BLUING BANISHES "NYLON GRAY"



FROM SLIPS, BLOUSES, UNDIES!

Just do this:



1 Plunge your slip—any "gray" nylon washable—into a bowl of hot water to which you've added NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE. No soap or detergent needed.

2 Soak your slip 5 to 10 minutes. Swish, rinse, dry. Nylon "gray" begins to fade with the first washing! LA FRANCE is detergent, bluing, nylon-brightener all in one.

3 After just five washings, your once-gray slip will sparkle. Your white nylons stay white, colored nylons stay bright if you always wash them in LA FRANCE.



USE NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE in the automatic washer for the family wash—no special bluing rinse needed. Get the economical 6-oz. package today.

TIP FOR "STARCH" IRONERS



Satina
in your
hot starch
cuts down
ironing time



GET THE BIG IRONING AID.
IN THE LITTLE PACKAGE.

CAUGHT!

for Congress, posing for pictures with his three young children, did he sheepishly withdraw the claim.

Sometimes swindlers invest great effort for a piddling return. A crooked VA attorney in Houston could have made more money with less effort shining shoes. Forging the names of undertakers, ministers, cemetery managers and beneficiaries, he went after the \$150 death benefits due each veteran's next of kin. (His reason: such beneficiaries frequently fail to file a claim.) The attorney had to set up a dozen or more different mail addresses and worked for three years to take in \$1,500. Then he got caught.

Occasionally, of course, the crooks go in for big deals. Leslie Stout, a former VA clerk in the section processing claims for GI insurance, tried for the top prize: a lump-sum insurance payment of \$10,000.

Knowing the routine of his old office, Stout walked in past the guards one afternoon, picked an approved \$10,000 voucher out of a bin, stole a blank voucher and departed. Then he rented a cheap room under the name of the beneficiary, forged the blank voucher, returned to his former office and dropped the forged voucher back in its proper bin. To keep the real beneficiary quiet, he forged a letter saying the payment would be delayed 30 days.

Soon the brown window envelope with the green \$10,000 check arrived at Stout's rooming house. Stout brazenly cashed the check at the Treasury Department itself, using an old and altered VA identification card.

Meanwhile the real beneficiary waited his 30 days, then wrote a complaint to the VA. That uncovered the theft—but not the thief.

The Sleuths Get Busy

The I & D team worked with Secret Service agents on the case. They knew the forger had to be a present or past VA employee; it was clearly an inside job. They guessed he would go on a spending splurge, probably buy a new car. They started by checking Cadillac sales in Washington against a long personnel list.

Sure enough, one ex-employee had bought a Cadillac about the time the \$10,000 check was cashed. His name: Leslie Stout. A quick analysis of the handwriting on his personnel papers positively identified him as the forger. But the agents could find no trace of him except a scrawled postcard to a girl friend, saying he might go to Los Angeles.

In the end, human greed broke the case. Government sleuths figured Stout

would stop at a Cadillac agency for free service before his car had gone beyond the 4,000-mile warranty limit. They tipped off Cadillac agencies in the Los Angeles area to be on the lookout for him. Again they guessed right. Stout pulled in for free service. When he returned to pick up his car, Federal agents picked him up. I & D chief Schmitz says the man seemed actually relieved to be caught.

Despite the obvious moral of Leslie Stout's little saga, Schmitz and his men have no fear they will run out of work. Right this minute, some people are busily dreaming up ways to try to swindle the Veterans Administration. The Federal Government needs many more investigators. Schmitz would like to see more young men and women get into the field. Their work calls for many skills and techniques. They must have the ability to understand the mystery of people—the ways in which they think and behave.

One thing Schmitz promises: life for an investigator is never boring. ■

FORMER VA CLERK Leslie Stout, who tried to do Uncle Sam out of \$10,000, is snapped after his arrest in Glendale, California. He was sentenced to three years in Federal prison.

IF YOU MUST WRITE THE VA...

If you have a legitimate claim on the Veterans Administration, I & D chief Philip Schmitz gives you a valuable word of caution: never leave erasure marks on printed forms. "Whenever an alteration is made in an official document," he warns, "there can always be suspicion of an illegitimate reason for the change. Even though the investigation will show nothing wrong, such tampering can delay action on a claim."

If you make an error in filling out an official form, start on a new blank if possible. If not, draw a line through the error, write the correct information above and initial it.

NEW FREEDOM

FROM THE LAXATIVE
DRUG HABIT



You probably know this about Kellogg's All-Bran. It's the *original* whole bran cereal, scientifically milled to bring you natural food bulk in its most effective and appetizing form. But did you know this? Kellogg's All-Bran served with milk is a fine aid to fitness. This delicious, wholesome dish supplies 9 body-builders you need daily. Besides this, All-Bran can improve your "Intestinal Tone" (often below par when diets lack bulk) so essential to comfortable, regular elimination. So why not enjoy the natural benefits of these two fine foods, All-Bran and milk, for fitness and regularity? Be sure you get the original, the one and only, Kellogg's All-Bran. It *really* works. Double your money back if a daily dish of All-Bran and milk doesn't have you on schedule within 10 days. That's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek, Michigan.

ITCH STOPPED IN A HIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

DEEP HEAT

Relief from pain of
Arthritis, Rheumatism

● Massage Deep Heat Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore as needed. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth right where it hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved.

You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain ceased fast—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.

GREASELESS!



STAINLESS!

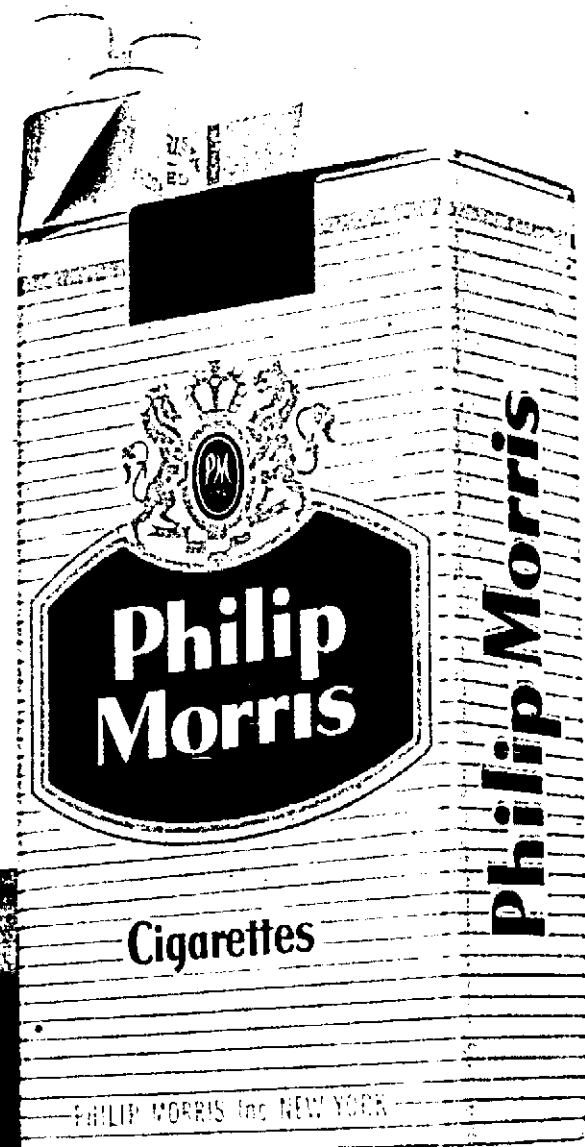
New Philip Morris

— GENTLE FOR MODERN TASTE

This smart new package is a symbol of something all Philip Morris smokers have enjoyed for months—a new cigarette—made gentle for modern taste.

Born gentle, then refined to special gentleness in the making, this new Philip Morris meets the requirements of modern taste — of today's young smokers.

Today, enjoy the gentle pleasure—the *fresh unfiltered flavor*—of new Philip Morris.

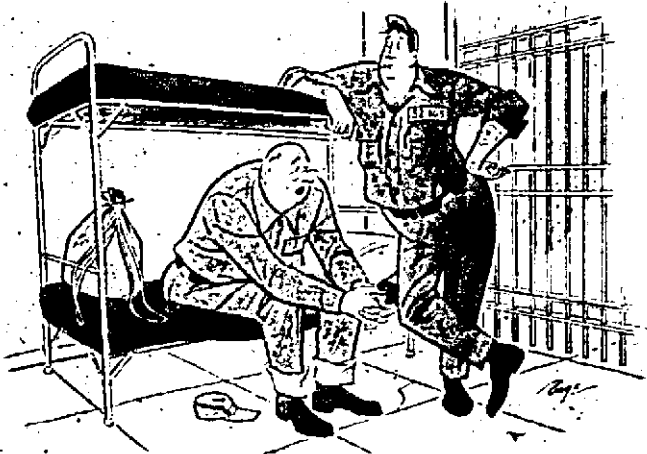


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**Philip
Morris**

...Smart New Package... King Size or Regular...In the Snap-Open Pack

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"What do you mean I need a good lawyer? I am a good lawyer."

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM COMEYER'S



"Use psychology on him. Fight back."

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM COMEYER'S



"We can get it for peanuts — or in the language of the layman, three billion, four hundred and fifty million, eight hundred thousand dollars."

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM LOOK



"I always judge a man by the company he owns."

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM COMEYER'S



"Morning, Simpson. How's the old embezzler today?"

'These made me LAUGH'

— JACKIE GLEASON GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

These cartoons by John Ruge, drawn in the artist's characteristically slick style, were chosen by Jackie Gleason, whose buffoonery highlights *The Honeymooners* (CBS-TV, Saturday nights). Ruge, 40, an illustrator and serious painter as well as a cartoonist, was brought up in St. Paul, Minn. When he was 10, his family moved to New York, where Ruge subsequently attended the Art Students League. During World War II he was on the staff of *Yank*, served in the Pacific as a combat artist. He now lives in Manhattan with his wife, Martha Blanchard, an artist in her own right.



JACKIE GLEASON



JOHN RUGE

My constipation worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia
gives more complete

relief than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves both conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work leisurely—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF
MAGNESIA

Liquid or Tablets

The convenient
4-OUNCE SIZE...28¢

The economical
12-OUNCE SIZE...59¢

The money-saving
24-OUNCE SIZE...85¢

Also available
in tablet form
30 TABLETS, 39¢



Coughs Rough?
Had Enough?

**NOW! Multiple-Action
Cough Relief with PINEX!**

SOOTHES raw bronchial tissues

LOOSENS germ-laden phlegm

LESSENS tormenting tickle

RELIEVES raspy breathing

For coughs due to colds.
PINEX Concentrate for economy,
Ready-Mixed for convenience!
Satisfaction guaranteed.

PINEX with
ACTIVATED
THIACTIN!

"I've been paid **OVER \$11,000** *at \$150 a month!"*



"Where would we be without Mutual of Omaha's Lifetime Benefits?"

—asks Joe Sloup of Omaha, Nebraska

"You don't take it out to collect on it; in fact, you're better off if you never collect—but it's nice protection to have." Mr. Sloup has a family plan with Mutual, and he calls it a real "life saver". Eight separate times in the five years previous to the serious illness that left him totally disabled Mr. Sloup was paid cash benefits on his policy. Now a wheelchair case, his monthly checks to cover loss of income are "family savers, too," he says.



Mrs. Sloup with their youngest son John, age 13. Two other fine boys, Louis, 17, and Joe, Jr., 21, were not home at the time. "We used to tell people we were insurance poor," says Mrs. Sloup, "but now we're insurance rich!"

Regular monthly checks from Mutual of Omaha help keep the Sloup Family from want...

**WRITE TODAY WHILE YOU ARE WELL
THE STRAIGHT FACTS ARE FREE**

Mutual of Omaha has a new low-cost proven plan of paying hospital and surgery bills, and a cash monthly income when you can't work due to covered accident or confining illness. Also provides for partial disability, nonconfining sickness and accidental death benefits. Find out how you can qualify for the benefits available in your state. Remember—what happened to Joe Sloup can happen to you.

**MAIL COUPON TODAY
"TO WAIT MAY BE TOO LATE"**

MR. SLOUP, a Supervisor in the City of Omaha Street Department, suffered a disabling illness which caused paralysis from the waist down and means he can no longer work. Had he not been protected by his Mutual policy, there's no telling what kind of terrible hardship he and his fine family of four would have faced. With cash benefits coming in every month, the comfortable Sloup home is safe, and the family can go on with normal living, without fear of being deprived of each other's love and companionship. Mr. Sloup will receive his monthly payments of \$150 as long as he is confined . . . Even For Life!

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Mr. Sloup is assured of security for himself and his family because of Mutual of Omaha's huge resources and reputation for living up to its contracts. In fact, you can read in independent insurance publications that the company provides

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Omaha, Nebraska

Dept. 3611

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V. J. SKUTT, President



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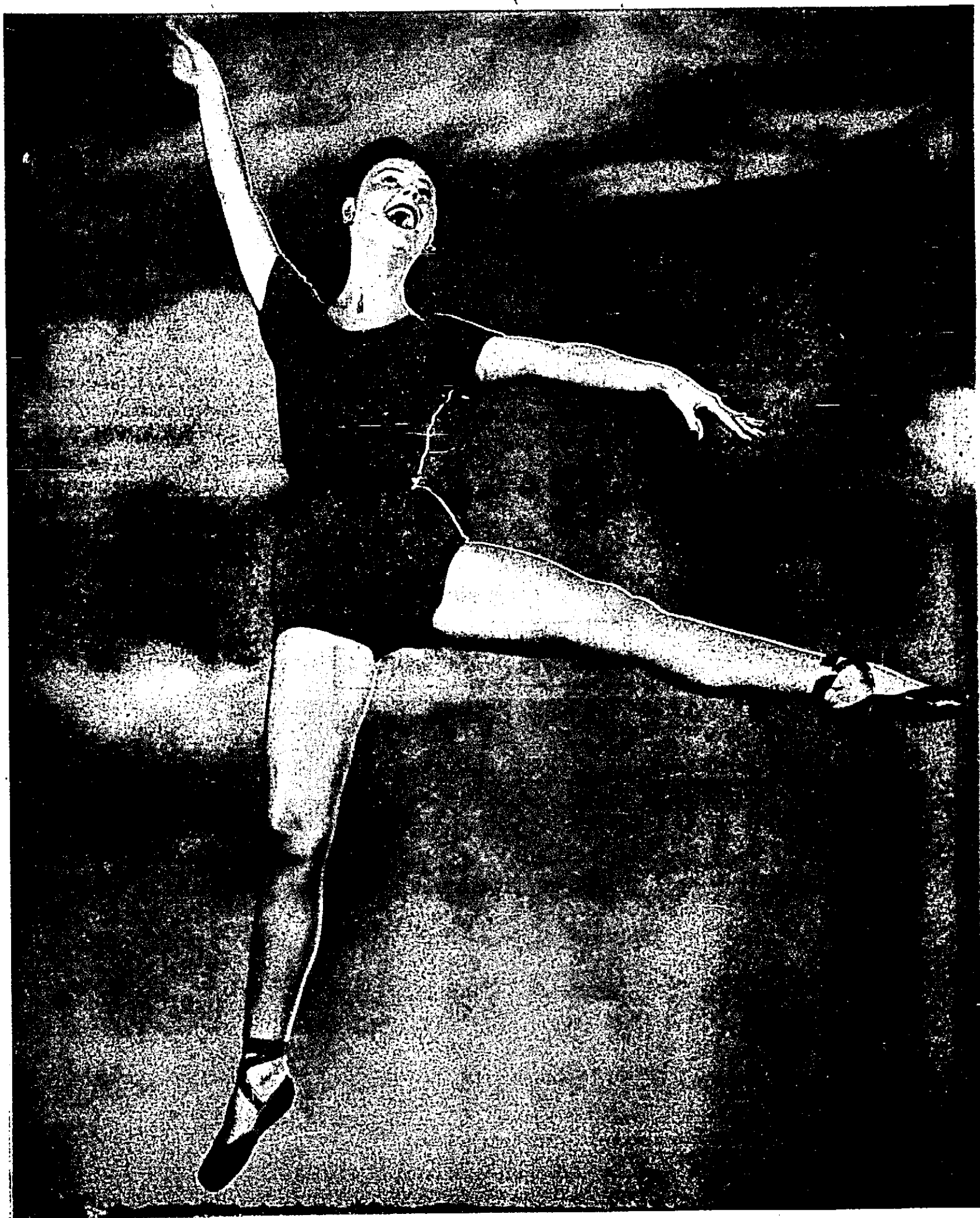
Southland

November 13, 1955

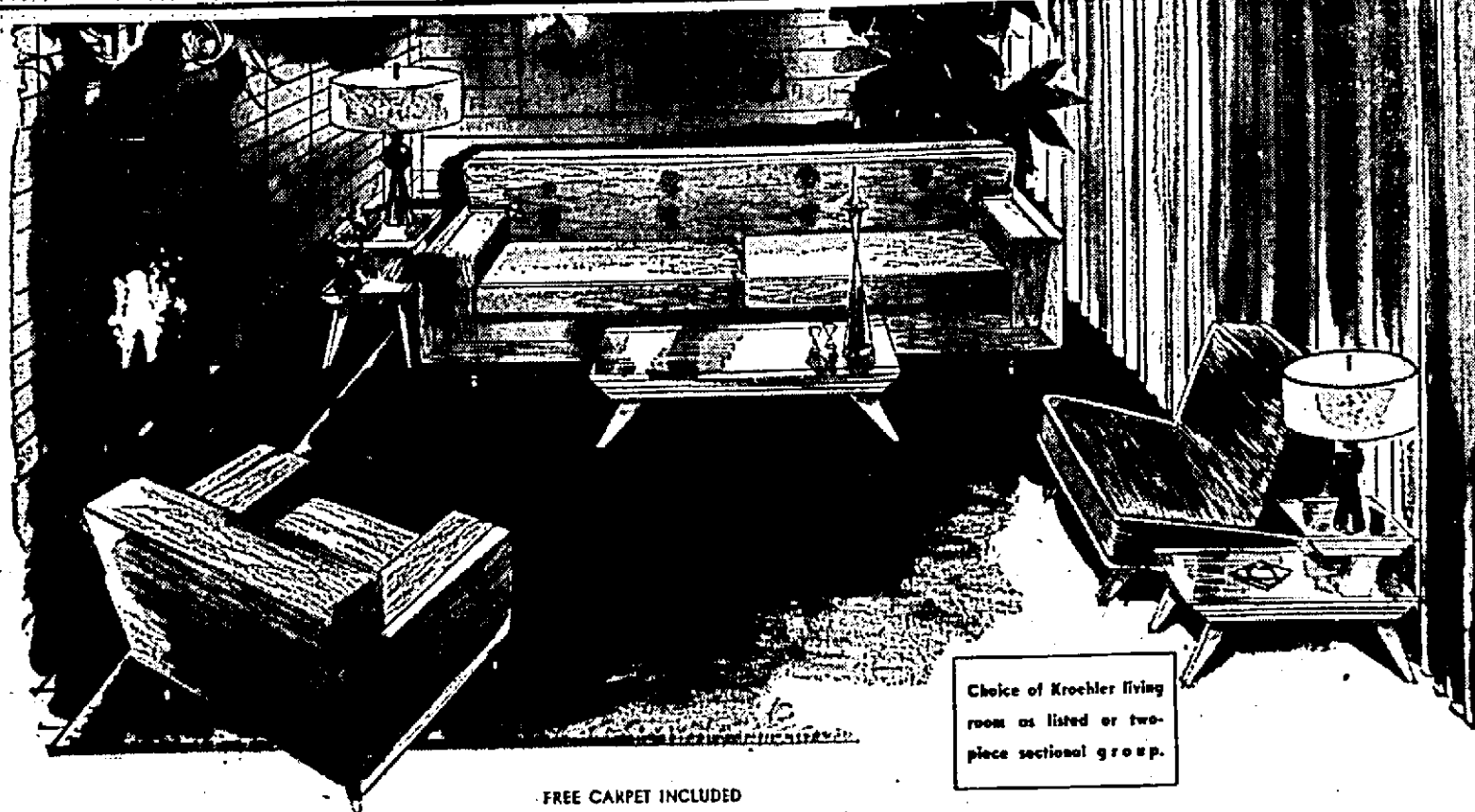
**Hunting Black Gold
in Ocean's Jungle**

--See Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Mitzi Gaynor . . . She's Really Livin' . . . See Page 6.



Choice of Kroehler living room as listed or two-piece sectional group.

FREE CARPET INCLUDED

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM SALE

MAPLE

COMPLETELY DECORATED
LIVING ROOM
EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

- FOAM RUBBER WING SOFA
Choice of Tweed Fabric
- ROCKER OR CLUB CHAIR
- UPHOLSTERED CRICKET CHAIR
- 2 SOLID MAPLE STEP END TABLES
- SOLID MAPLE COBBLER'S BENCH
- 2 BRASS TABLE LAMPS
- 9x12 TWEED CARPET

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All Pieces of Either Room If
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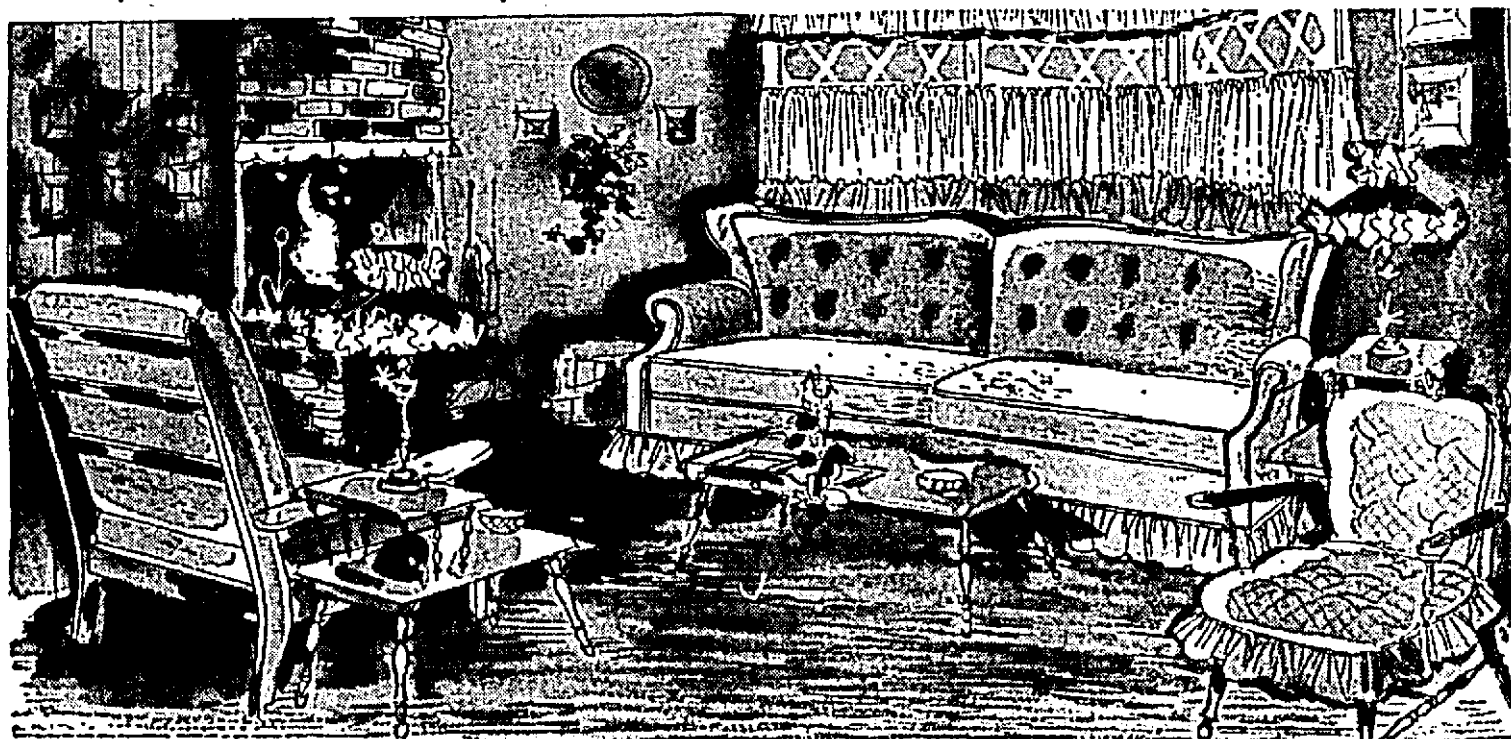
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COMPLETELY DECORATED
LIVING ROOM

- KROEHLER SOFA
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CHOICE OF MODERN FABRICS
- 2 STEP AND MATCHING COFFEE
TABLES IN CHOICE OF BLOND OR
MAHOGANY HEAT-RESISTANT
NEVA-MAR
- ARMLESS CLUB CHAIR IN CHOICE
OF COLOR
- 2 TABLE LAMPS
- 9x12 WOOL TWEED OR COTTON
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SERVING LONG BEACH SINCE 1925

They Hunt Black Gold in the Ocean's Jungle

NINE young scientists-frogmen, in neoprene diving suits and equipped with aqua lungs, may hold the key to fabulous undersea oil and mineral riches that are worth more than all the golden galleons that ever sailed the seven seas.

Cavorting with seals and other denizens in the unexplored rock and seaweed jungle beneath the Pacific, these skin-diving geologists have discovered deposits of phosphorite and manganese and are now turning up evidence that may help lead to major underwater oil discoveries.

The rugged group of nine diving scientists make up a unique team called Geological Diving Consultants of San Diego. The group, dressed in their unusual gear, commute each weekend to the ocean floors off California

beaches to chip away at outcroppings of rock beds and to make scientific studies.

ALL OF THEM are marine geologists with graduate degrees in geology, and three have doctor of philosophy degrees. Diving, for some of them, constitutes a part of their regular jobs and the whole group dives if an oil company or some other interest employs their services.

Geological Diving Consultants was formed about 18 months ago to assist oil companies in seismic exploration along the Pacific Coast. Seismic operations consist of discharging explosives in the water to locate oil structures by means of "echoes" from underlying rocks. The echoes are recorded by electronic equipment in specially equipped boats.

These recordings give a par-

tial picture, but trained geological oceanographers who can dive can provide valuable links to the chain of information. Geologists are generally available, but few are willing and capable of mapping the bottom of the sea.

THE UNDERWATER geologists wear aqualungs and gear common to the diving trade, consisting chiefly of two tanks capable of storing about 140 cubic feet of air at atmospheric pressure. The air is pumped into the tanks at 2,100 pounds pressure to the square inch and is enough to sustain a diver for about 30 minutes.

Armed with a prospector's

pick-hammer, the geologists seek out interesting rock formations where they chip off a few samples which they put in a bag attached to a small float. Rising to the surface, the float and its rock samples are retrieved by a service boat. Men aboard the service boat in turn immediately take readings on known shore points in order to plot the submerged formation so that it can be readily relocated in the future.

In the meantime, the diver at the underwater formation takes a reading with a special underwater compass and records it on a slate that he carries at his belt. Potential value of the work is enormous.

Since oil companies want all information to be had, the diver uses an inclinometer to learn the pitch of the formation and accurately determine the "dip and strike." Strike is the trend of the earth strata and dip refers to the inclination of the beds of rock.

ALL OF THIS information is important in determining the makeup of underwater structures likely to hold oil. Another function of the geologist-oceanographer is to locate and map the faults in the earth, also vital in petroleum exploration.

Not all findings relate to rocks and earth faults, however. A number of strong gas and oil seeps have been found along the California coast.

Oil seeps may build up a miniature volcano from which globules of petroleum escape. Wandering on the ocean floor, the diving geologists have discovered oil seeps that vary in size from trickles to extensive underwater tar pits rivaling the world-famous La Brea Tar Pits.

Gas seeps are apparent from steady streams of bubbles appearing in the water. Samples of this gas are caught in bottles and analyzed for further knowledge of underground pools of hydrocarbon.

IN PREPARATION for their diving work, GDC members became expert in the management of their aqualung equipment. They learned to take off all equipment under water and put it on again; to free a mouth-

piece of water while submerged, and above all, to master a natural tendency to become panicky if something goes wrong on the bottom.

"Use of the aqualung consisting of a face mask and fed with compressed air from a tank on the diver's back is deceptively easy—you can learn enough in five minutes to kill yourself," one of the divers remarked facetiously.

These ocean-going scientists operate in depths ranging to a maximum of about 150 feet. It's possible to go deeper but the risk compounds rapidly below that point. For the most part they work in water not more than 50 feet deep.

The geologists usually consider one dive a day of about 40 minutes duration the maximum for a diver. One of their greatest enemies, aside from pressure under water, is frigid temperatures.

THEIR OPERATING depths are usually below the thermocline where the water remains 52-54 degrees both winter and summer. Coming out of the water thoroughly chilled, they find a cup or two of hot water poured inside the neoprene suits they wear, dissipates the discomfort very quickly.

Contrary to most beliefs, the divers say that they have never been molested by sea creatures, though occasionally they see a California blue shark. These fish have a very bad reputation, but around the divers they appear just curious.

Geological Diving Consultants does not have any organized competition that they are aware of. Not many men who gain an education needed for the work are eager to prow the bottom of the sea, a vocation regarded so dangerous most insurance companies won't even consider writing a policy.

And yet, despite the dangers involved, they know that they are making a major contribution to the field of geology and the petroleum world.

"Major oil discoveries, as well as important extensions of upland fields, are sure to be made as a result of the work GDC has done in this new and exciting field," Dr. Menard, leader of the group, predicts.



Aqua lung and neoprene suit extend the geologist's field beneath the sea to scour the coastal shell in the world's unending search for petroleum.

By Jack B. Kemmerer



Over and under go two diving geologists. Easiest way into the water is by doing back flips over the ship's rail. Modern aids help chart the ocean floor.

Your Partner in Court



Photos by the Author

Subdivisions sprout all over the county but Title Insurance & Trust Co. keeps pace with developments through thorough staff in mapping division.

(Editor's Note: Last week, Bert Resnik gave the history of the land on which his home at 2264 Rudnor Ave. is located. Today, in a concluding article, he tells how the largest title insurance company in the world checks title to land and how, after such a check, protects the insured property owner, even to a court suit.)

IN EVERY divorce case in Los Angeles County there is an interested third party—one of neither sex.
For, in almost all divorce

By Bert Resnik

cases, property is involved. And where property is involved, there is Title Insurance and Trust Co., 433 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Its business is insuring title to land anywhere in the county. And, as the county has expanded, so has T. I., now the largest firm of its kind in the nation.
Keeping a property eye on divorce cases is part of its business. The property may be given

to the woman. The man may try and sell it. If T. I. insures title in the man's transaction, it stands the loss—not the buyer.

So it's up to the T. I. man in the Long Beach courts—or anywhere else in the county—to teletype the information that Jane Doe has been granted a divorce from John Doe. The property at 123 Blank St. goes to Jane.

BESIDES DIVORCES, T. I. must know about tax liens, probates, judgments, declarations of insanity. It must know about

easements for storm drains, mortgages, mineral rights.

It must know and be able to interpret about property anything on the federal, county and city public records, everything noted in the offices of the recorder, registrar, clerks of the county, city, assessors, treasurers, tax collectors and court clerks to name a few.

There are 1,543,788 assessed parcels of land in Los Angeles County. In its voluminous records, T. I. has 2,896 lot books, 40,000 maps in the engineering department, 1,156 general index books.

T. I., with its mountains of records, is as accurate as the dictionary—almost. The few mistakes the company makes are advertised so that the general public realizes the company has and will pay off when they are in error.

TAKE THE CASE of Jack and Genevieve G., who invested most of their savings in a small home. T. I. insured the title.

Two years after Mr. and Mrs. G. moved in they were called by

an attorney. The lawyer said his client, who had been one of the previous owners, claimed she had never signed the deed for the house. Mr. G. called T. I. How about it, he wanted to know. T. I. insured the title.

The company went to work. They discovered that the man who sold the house had forged his wife's name to the deed. He had separated from her some months before. T. I. had relied on a forged deed. They were obligated to make good on it.

The company contacted the former owner's wife and she agreed to accept one-half of the net amount received by her husband. T. I. paid it.

BERNARD S. bought a lot in a college town and started construction of an eight-unit court.

A woman drove up one day and told the startled Mr. S.:
"I am Rita Carlson. You're building on my property."

T. I. had insured title. Mr. S. wanted an explanation.

The company discovered that the deed was from the estate of another Rita Carlson. The rep-
(Continued on Page 25.)



Ernest J. Leobbecke as president of Title Insurance directs firm's work.



Bonnie Haycock checks information in mapping division's myriad of records.



W. W. Robinson, vice president, supervises advertising and publications.



Herman Caylin maintains press copy.



Anita Filis is in title information.



Faye Esterly, also title information.

That Head Lady of 'Lucy Gallant'



Edith Head displays her black wool jersey sheath dress with black-dyed broadtail tie-on skirt which can be worn as cape. Model Jean Sardon wears rippled-brim hat also of broadtail.

Edith Head fashions have turned the heads of women . . . and men, too . . . for many a season. Now the famous designer of clothes for movie stars is making her own film debut — in Paramount's "Lucy Gallant." Topflight models were movie-tested, too. Here they are, wearing some of 154 outfits Miss Head created for the film. Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston head "Lucy Gallant" cast.

Miss Head and model Jackie Lee MacDonald show poncho-type beach wrap of white crash linen in brown, white canary-striped cotton. Suit of same, ends in fringe.



Ball gown of white Duchess satin has fullness caught by huge satin bow and a satin bow at bustline. Worn with white tulle petticoats, Model: Mary Rose Bauman.



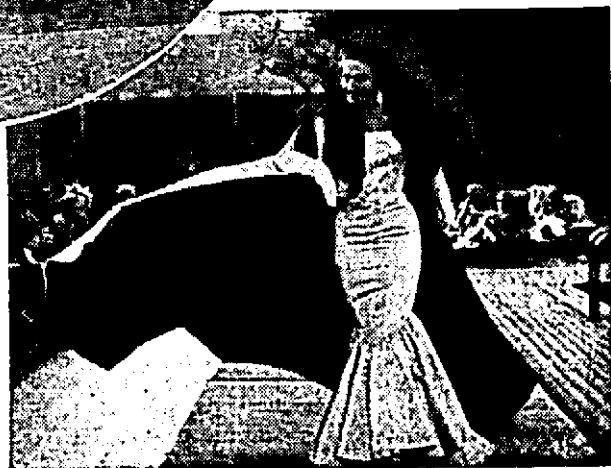
Model: Joan Jarboe

Slim black dinner skirt (velveteen) has coat of pink, white felt (above).



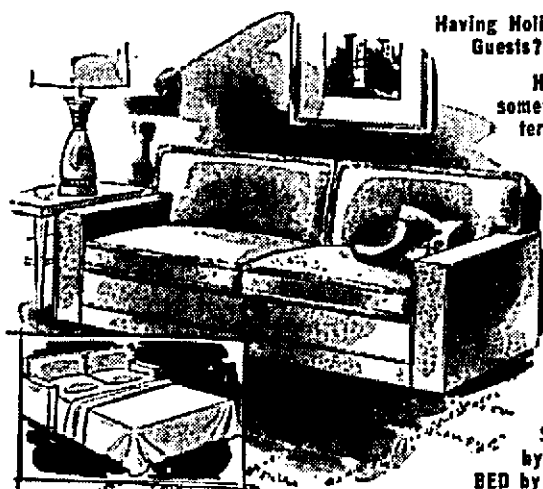
Gloucester-fisherman type raincoat, hooded and with matching umbrella (above) in a new eastern fabric. Petite model is Jodi Hale.

White Duchess satin evening gown, molded, with flounce hemline. Matching coal crimson lined. (R) Model is Eileen Cogan.



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Guests?

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This Luxurious
SOFA BED SLEEPER

Is the perfect answer to needed sleep-
ing space. Built by experts with a
superbly comfortable concealed inner-
spring mattress. **SPECIAL AT...**

\$139

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Beautiful contemporary fabric.
Customized 4-inch permanent
finish pleats, made to your
measured lengths, at the low-
est prices ever offered for
such high quality draperies.

Traverse size
for 3-ft. wide
window, 84" long **6⁹⁵** pair

5-ft. Wide Window...13.45
7-ft. Wide Window...18.45

Open Fridays Till 9:00 P. M.

THRIFTY CURTAIN

207 E. 4th ST.

HEmlock 7-1977, Long Beach

Oldsters' Youngtown



—(AP) Newsfeature Photo

James Sexton fishes and his wife reads as they sun
themselves on dock beside lake at Youngtown, Ariz.

By Jack Lefler

Associated Press Newsfeature Writer

OUR COVER

She's Livin'



MITZI GAYNOR

THEY call it Youngtown, but
there isn't a youngster in
the place!

All of the residents of fast-
growing Youngtown, Ariz., 16
miles northwest of the Arizona
capital, Phoenix, are between 50
and 80 years old and are re-
tired.

Youngtown is a commercial
housing development based on
the idea that retired persons
would like to live among people
of their own age group and in-
terests, away from the distractions
of family-raising and the hurly-burly
activities of young folks.

The development is the brain-
child of big Ben Schleifer, a 54-
year-old Russian-born home
builder. He came to Phoenix
from New York eight years ago
and, in Arizona's arid climate,
recovered from a bad case of
asthma.

Schleifer says he got the idea
five years ago when he visited a
friend in a de luxe old folks'
home in the east.

"That wasn't living," he says.
"The place was nice but loaded
with regulations—like radios be-
ing off at 10 p. m. and the like.
It wasn't home—it was a nice
prison."

Schleifer came back and out-
lined his plan of a community of
homes strictly for retired per-
sons to Phoenix business men.

HE HAD A LOT of statistics
to back him up. In 1914, only
963,000 persons over 65 were re-
ceiving old age and survivors
benefits under the Social Securi-
ty program. By 1955 the num-
ber had grown to 7,200,000. In
1934, there were 7,693,000 per-
sons over 65 in the United States.
In 1955, there were 11,128,000.

Financing came through for
the project which ultimately will
involve an investment of 10 mil-
lion dollars.

In the 11 months since work
was started, 128 homes have been
completed. Plans are for 1,300
houses in all.

Also projected are a 40-store
(Continued on Page 14.)

LIKE THE shiny 1955 cars,
Mitzi Gaynor is "completely
new."

She has a new chassis (150
pounds to 112).

She has new automatic drive
(by Mitzi).

She has new power, courtesy
of the same girl.

She has a brand new (her
first) husband, Jack Bean, and
she's starring the biggest, most
spectacular picture of her career,
"Anything Goes," courtesy of
Paramount.

She couldn't be shinier, unless
she had strips of chrome adorn-
ing her streamlined frame.

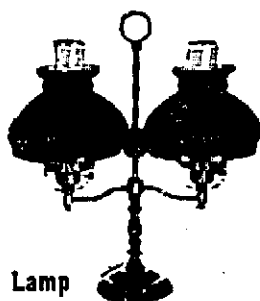
"I am," she'll tell you in all
sincerity, "livin'."

"Just think," she trills. "Me,
little Mitzi, working in a
moon-pitcher with Bing Crosby,
Donald O'Connor and Jeanmarie
Kid! Can you stand it?" Say-
ing this, she goes into a time-
step or attempts an entre-chat.

IN "ANYTHING GOES," Mit-
zi participates in at least four
big Cole Porter songs and pro-
duction numbers. They're the
title song, which is her solo;
"It's D'Lovely," in which she
duets with O'Connor, and "Blow,
Gabriel, Blow" and "You're the
Top," when she joins Bing, Don-
ald and Jeanmarie. It's a lot of
singing and dancing, and besides
she has a lot of acting to do as
Donald's sweetheart.

"And it's wonderful," she
sighs. "In fact, like my life
right now, it's d'Lovely."

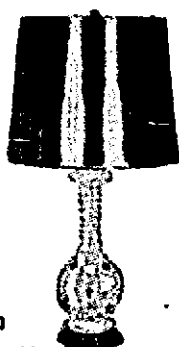
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Lakewood Center



Twin Arm Student Lamp

Gleaming highly
polished brass. 20
inches high. Ideal
for any room.

\$14⁹⁸

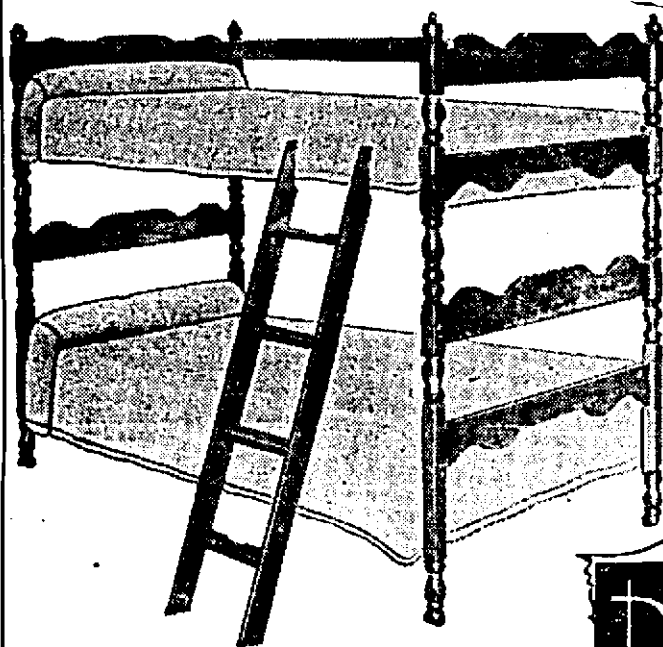


**Milk Glass
Table Lamp**

With swirl neck, Gold
Fleur-De-Lis decoration.
14" Gold Antique
shade, Height 25".

\$5⁹⁸

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\$119⁹⁵

\$2 Weekly

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- 2 Beds
- 2 Englander Inner-
spring Mattresses
- 2 Englander Box
Springs
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- 1 Ladder

Regular Twin Bed Size
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COUGH SYRUP 4-oz. Bottle **98c**
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ANALGESIC BALM **29c**

Curtis Window Bite, Butterfinger.
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Almond Crunch
NESTLE'S BARS **39c**
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CONFECTIONS **\$1.29**
Package of Three Glamour Girl, Reg. 25c
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New Detergent for Automatic Washers,
Condensed Suds.

DASH Jumbo Size \$2.29

Each package contains 35c coupon for your
next purchase.

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Reg. 89c
VASELINE **59c**
Cotton Tipped
Pkg. of 100
APPLICATORS **14c**
Sav-On Therapeutic High Potency
Formula, 100 Capsules
MULTI-VITAMINS **\$2.85**

New Miracle Antiseptic, Contains XL-7 Formula — Bath Size, Reg. 2 for 29c
WOODBURY SOAP 2 BARS **19c**

Bexel Special Formula, Vitamin, Mineral Capsules
100 VITAMINS **\$4.49**

Large 12-Oz. Bottle, Reg. 89c
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A \$1.00 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY PURCHASE

Special Dorothy Gray \$2.00 Size
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Trailer, Express Freight, Gasoline Carrier, Livestock Trailer.
FLEET TRUCKS each **79c**

5½x7½ With Extra Tray,
Lock and Key, Musical
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MOVIE CAMERA KIT **\$4.95**
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VIEWMASTER

Assorted Patterns — Reg. 10c
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dola Car, Caboose, 90-Watt Transformer, 7
Pieces of Track.

Foams, Bleaches — Giant Size
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Game Complete With Marbles
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WIND & WEATHER LOTION

\$2.00 Size \$1.00 Size 50c

\$2.00 Hand Cream . . . \$1.00

Pull Toy for Little Tots
SLINKY DOG **\$1.59**

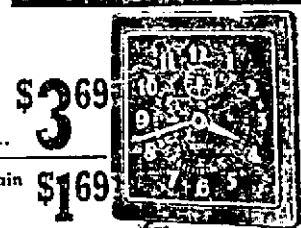
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Makers of West Clox,
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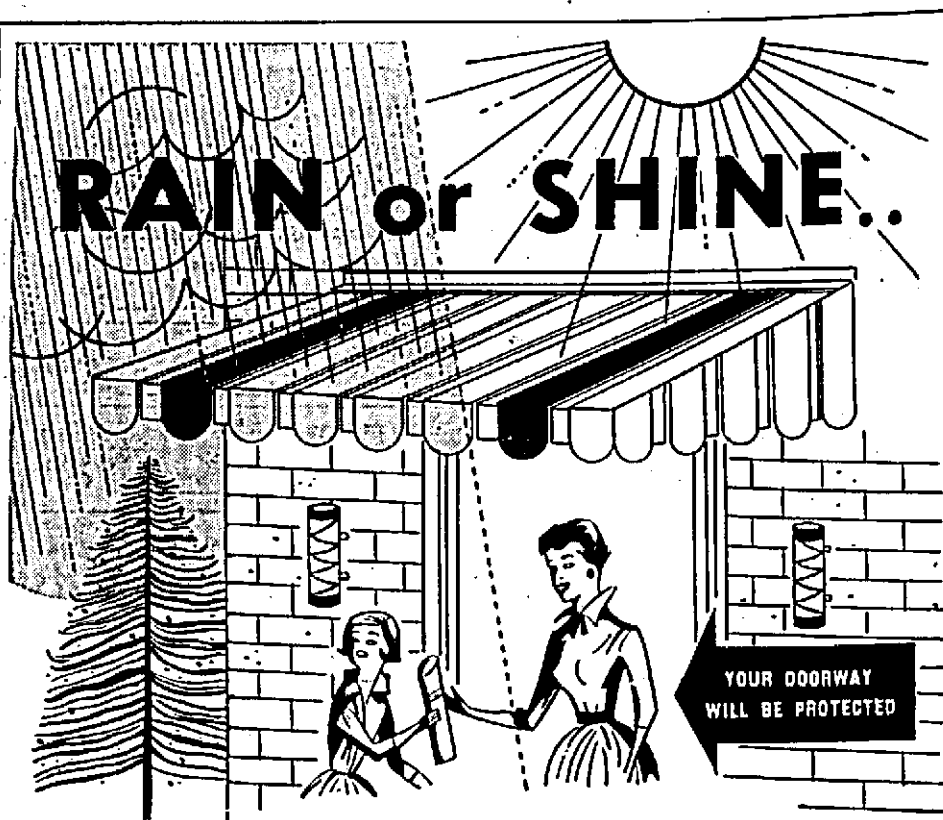
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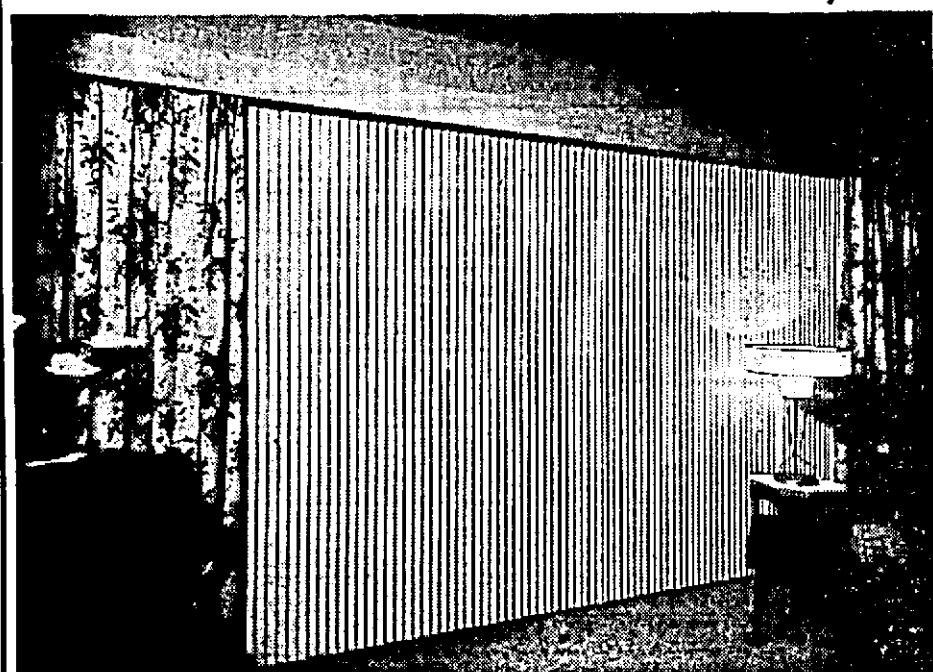
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THEY OPEN



THEY CLOSE



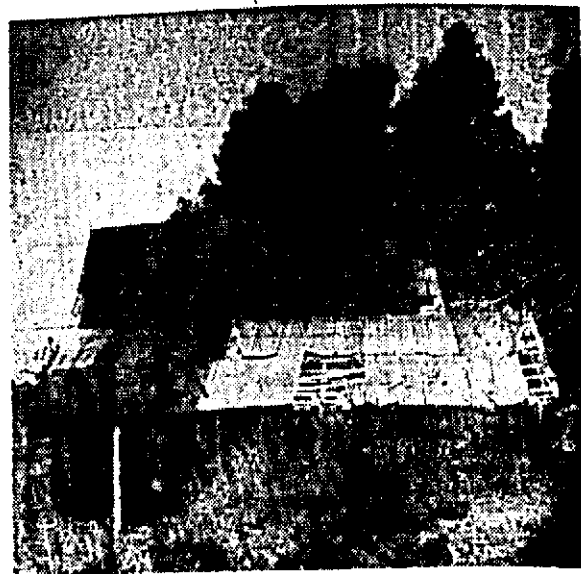
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Sixty years ago this barn was a favorite roosting place for the band-tailed pigeons of Mt. Palomar.

Pigeons of Palomar

By Nanette C. Thompson

MANY YEARS before Palomar Mountain, in San Diego County, was selected as the site of the world's largest telescope, the mountain was known as the home of the band-tailed pigeons.

"Paauw," the Indian name for Palomar, was a favorite hunting and camping ground for many bands of Indians but their superstitions would not allow them to harm these birds.

The early settlers, who were often Spanish speaking people, named this now historic mountain Palomar, which means pigeon roost or dove cot. Thus, Palomar was the original Spanish name for the mountain and occurred on early maps.

Bill Colville of Oceanside, who has seen 82 birthdays, spends his summers on Palomar in his picturesque little cabin, a quarter of a mile from what used to be Bailey's Palomar Mountain Resort. He has known the mountain since 1922 and says that he has seen thousands of pigeons at one time, like a dark cloud, hovering over the old barn, which, incidentally, was built some 60 years ago by Ole and Clinton Bailey. The original beams were hand-hewn from trees on the mountain and it has been repaired through the years by the Bailey family, some of whom still reside on Palomar.

Colville also says that at one time he downed eight birds with one shot and many times has enjoyed pigeon pie baked in the oven of his wood stove.

While cleaning them he often found as many as six or eight acorns in one bird's craw. The acorns were swallowed shell and all.

THE PIGEONS were too tough to fry so Colville soaked them in vinegar and soda for several hours before baking them.

Until the turn of the century Palomar was known as "Smith Mountain," due to the fact that a man by the name of Smith

settled there, establishing a ranch. He raised cattle, hogs and sheep.

On Dec. 1, 1901, in response to a petition from local citizens, the name Palomar was officially adopted by the Division of Geographic Names in Washington, D. C.

With the coming of the early Californians the band-tailed pigeons were killed in such great numbers that at one time it was thought that they would become extinct but, in 1915, legislators passed a bill to protect them. At present, there is a limit of six birds during the hunting season which this year takes place Dec. 1 through 31.

THE BAND-TAILED pigeon has a tail which is broad and rounded with a band of gray across the end, bordered above with black. The birds are fairly large and heavily built, usually about 15½ inches long. Their call somewhat resembles the hoot of an owl, coo-who or who-oo-who. They dine chiefly on acorns but occasionally will eat berries and grain. Their nests are usually built in isolated spots and as a rule they lay only one egg, making reproduction a slower process than with most birds.

The upper back of the male is brownish with bluish underparts and a white crescent appears on the back of the neck.

The female is duller and grayer than the male bird, often lacking the neck patch.

Band-tailed pigeons range from southern British Columbia and Montana to western Texas, wintering in the southwestern states and Mexico.

They live in higher altitudes except when they are forced, by heavy snows, to go to the foothills for their food.

Since Palomar is named for the band-tailed pigeon, many old-timers refrain from hunting the birds because they are just beginning to return in numbers although there are still only a few compared to early days.

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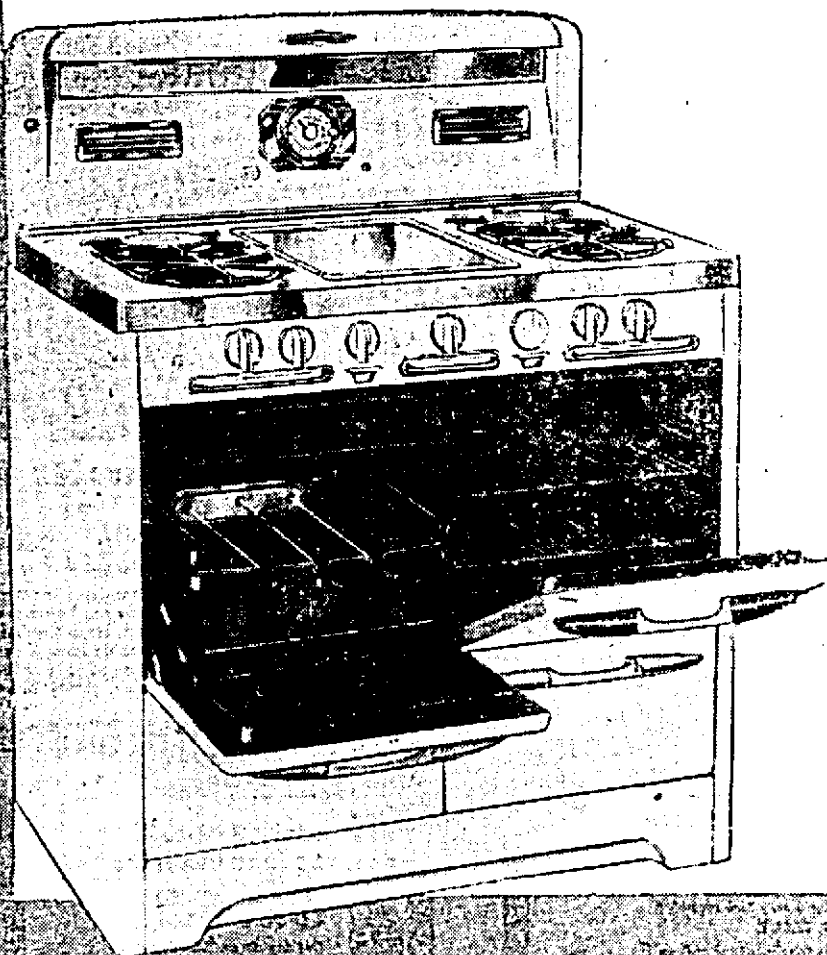
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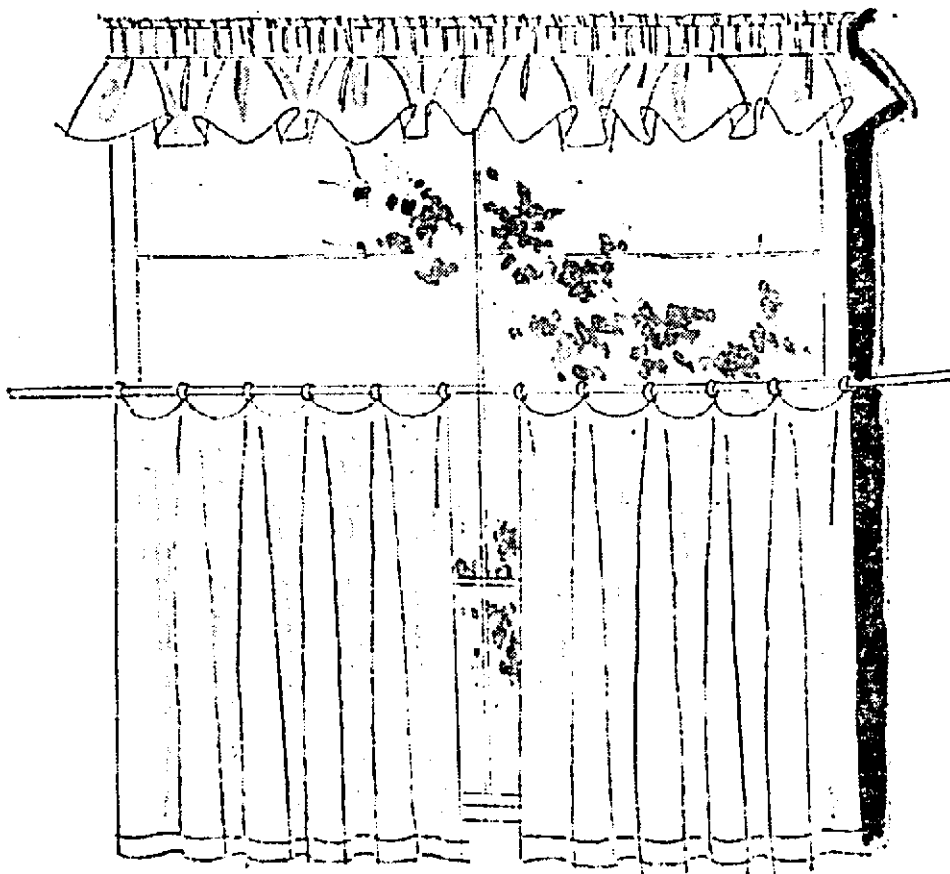
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Ghost of Pt. Vicente Light

By Baxter Omohundro

ON MOONLESS nights when wisps of mist drift shoreward from fog banks at sea is when it's most easy to see her; the Ghost of the Pt. Vicente Lighthouse.

Dressed in a flowing, shimmer-

ing white gown, she walks slowly along a narrow platform near the lantern of the 67-foot tall lighthouse.

Now, from her vantage point near the beacon, the lady wraith keeps patient watch over the Catalina Channel in the hope that the spirit of her lover will come sailing home so that they may be reunited in the beyond.

SHE IS SEEN chiefly by couples who park along the secluded roadways in the vicinity of the lighthouse. Over the years, young lovers have spent thousands of evening hours in parked cars along the lanes watching for the supernatural appearance.

At least that's the explanation they give when the parked autos are checked by sheriff's deputies who patrol the area.

There are those who scoff at her existence. Among the skept-



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

On moonless, misty nights, legend says, is the time best suited to seeing the ghost of Pt. Vicente Light.

ties are the Coast Guardsmen who operate the lighthouse.

They say the apparition is an illusion created when the 900,000-candlepower beam flashes on

patches of drifting fog.

It's a highly logical explanation.

But it will never convince the romanticists in the parked cars.

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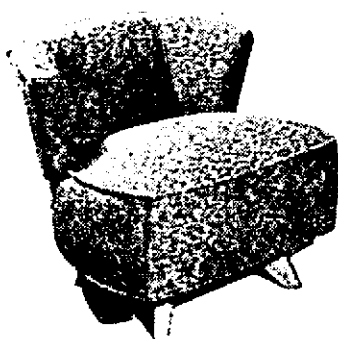
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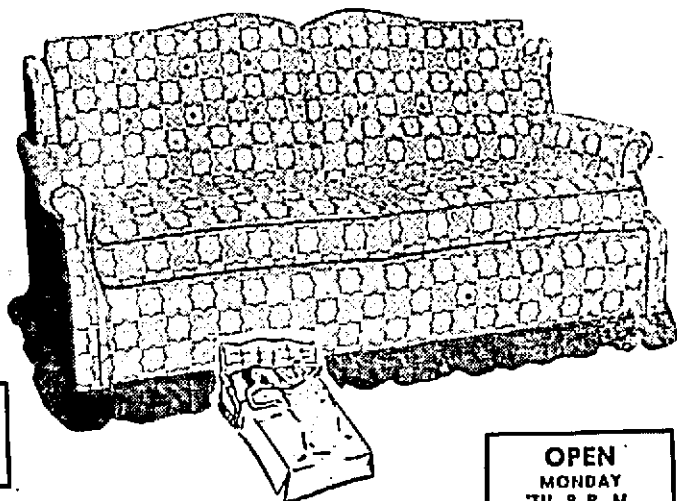
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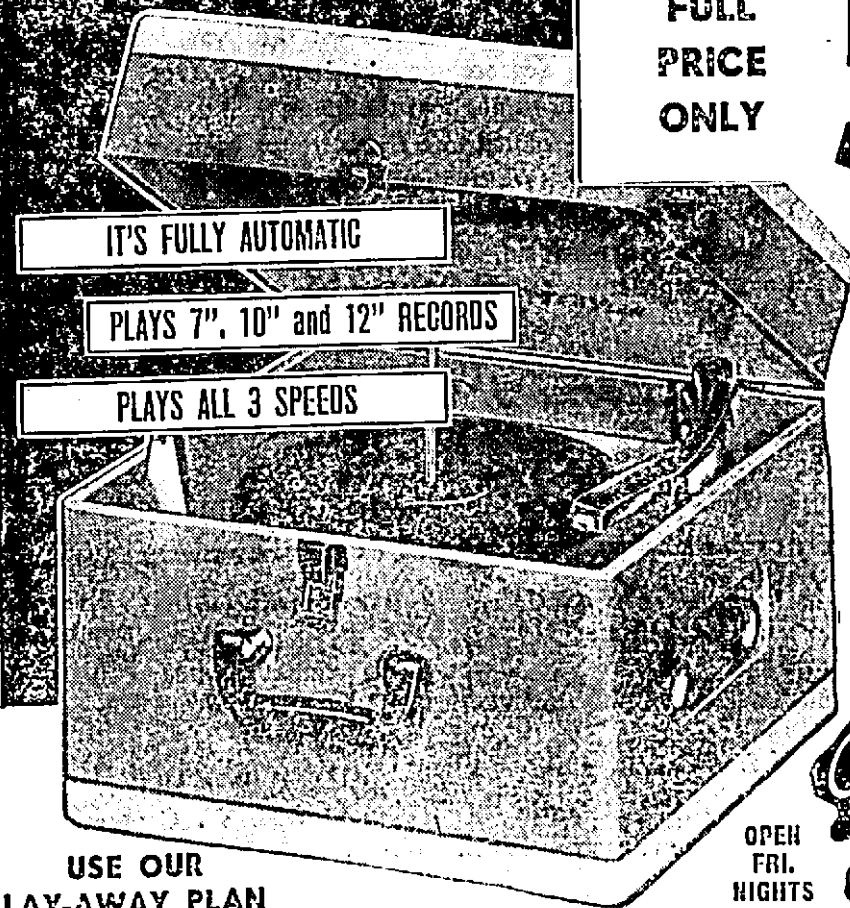


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YOUNGTOWN'S FOR OLDESTERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

shopping center, a city hall and a 20-bed hospital.

A SEVEN-ACRE lake has been created for fishing and boating.

The community is an oasis of lawns, young trees, shrubs and flowers on the flat desert with a backdrop of rugged mountains.

Dwelling in the community are people from all walks of life—former doctors, lawyers, teachers, government workers, servicemen, farmers, tradesmen.

James Chapman is a former mayor of Aberdeen, Idaho. In retirement he has found a new job almost like his old one. He is permanent chairman of the Youngtown Assn. of Residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackhart came from Yakima and Kent, Wash. He is a retired electrician but he finds it easy to keep busy.

"In a busy community like this," he says, "there's always some community project to work on. When I have time, I do some fishing and yard work."

Ferdinand Leon was a restaurant owner in Hyndsville, N. Y.

"It's a pleasant feeling to be through with the continual day-after-day problems of the business world," he says. "And we still work—right here."

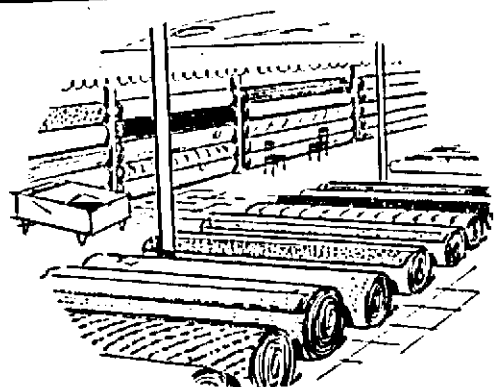


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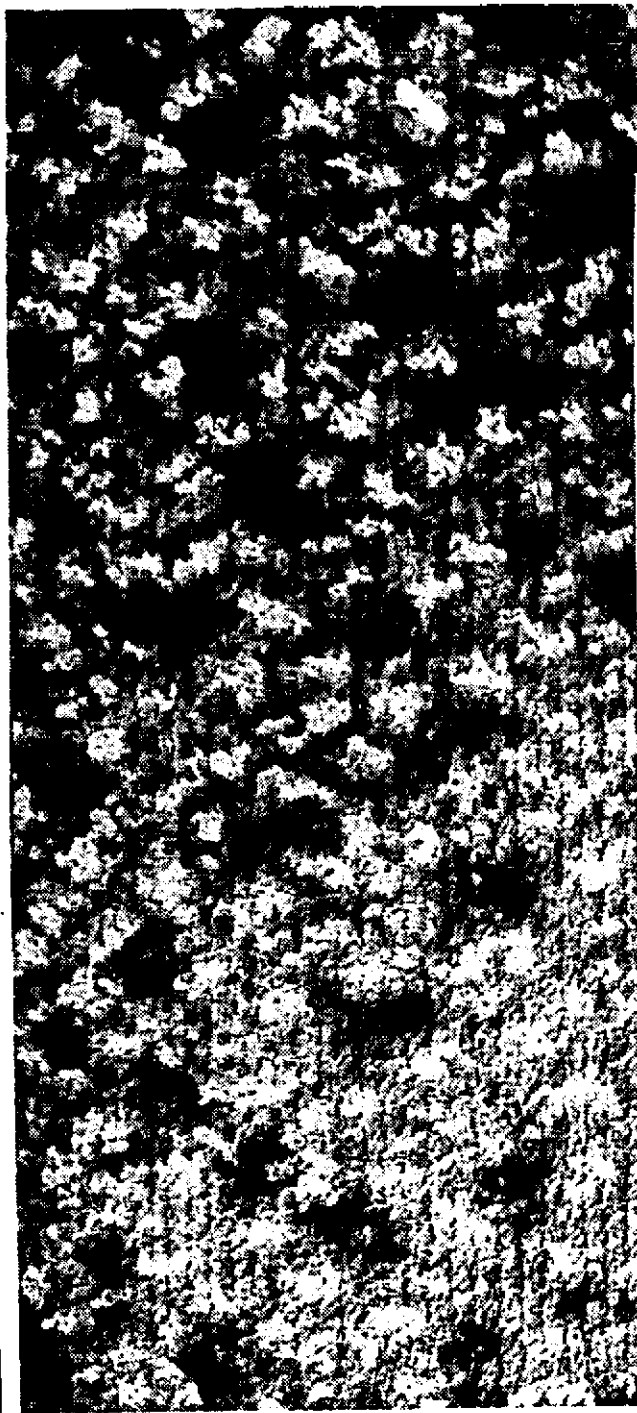
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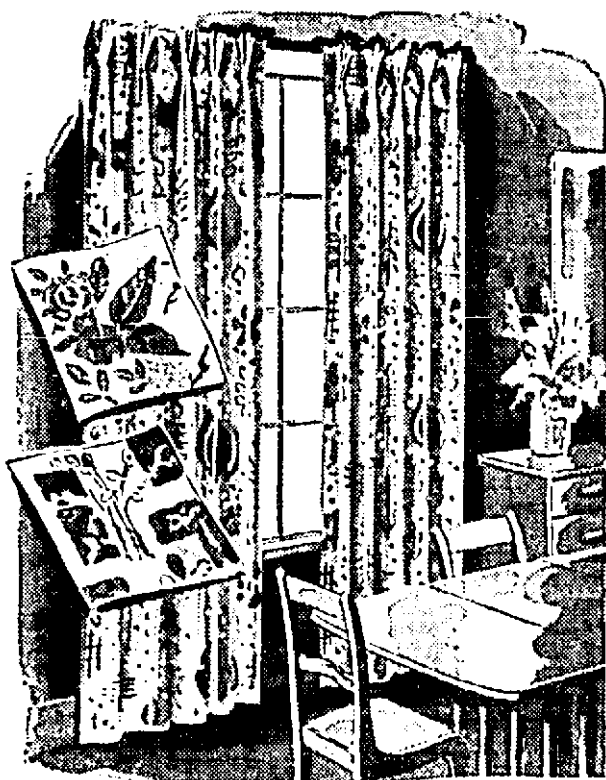
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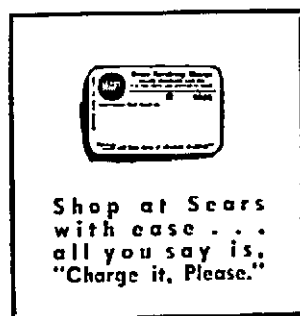
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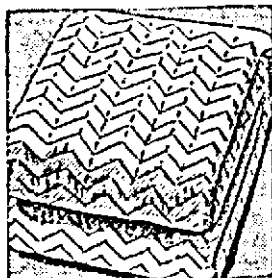


Reg. 1.59 Nylon Panels

• Snow white nylon

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Specially priced! Save 75¢ on lovely snow white, easy to wash nylon panels. Needs little ironing, no starching or stretching. 40 inches wide, and 81 inches long. Sure to be a sell-out, be here early! Limited quantities.



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Reg. 3.19. Buy now for all your beds. More sleeping comfort plus added protection.
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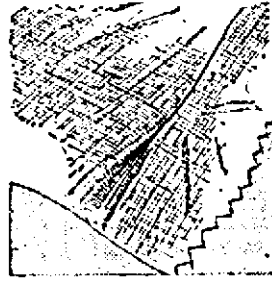
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Reg. 8.90. Choice of 6 colors. Lovely fleecy soft blanket with strong underweave to insure wear. 72x84".



Cotton Sacking
4 for 99c

Reg. 35c. Unhemmed feed bags. Very absorbent, make wonderful utility towels. Bleached, washed. 37"x40".



Damask Table Sets
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Reg. 4.98. Lovely 60x90" cloth, 8 napkins, 16x16". Cotton, rayon in five pastel colors.

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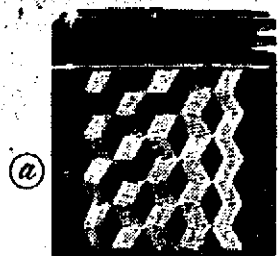
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New Whatnots from Old Watts



Discarded light bulbs are restored to life by Robert Searight, who builds miniature scenes in them.

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EACH
SIZE 40"x81"

PENNEY'S

PINE AT SIXTH

LONG BEACH

By Ellen Saunders

EVEN THE MOST confirmed hoarder of useless items would probably wonder why Robert Searight of 315 Norton St. saves discarded light bulbs. Unless, of course, he happened to be one of thousands of moviegoers who saw the Paramount short starring Searight with some of the 400 bulbs, within which he has installed such miniature reproductions of scenes and personalities as an entire fleet of ships, a race track, and Amos 'n' Andy.

Searight's success in his hobby lies in skills developed over a 31-year period plus a persistence which enabled him as a teen-ager to start afresh after six weeks' work was destroyed in a second when the first miniature ship he had bottled was accidentally smashed.

However, Searight points out that his realistic portrayals of such scenes as "The Wedding Party," "The Shamrock Barber Shop," "Back to the Farm" and "Bowling for Freedom" are greatly enhanced by the artistry of his wife, who not only contributes her skill in painting, costuming and carving, but her ability to create atmosphere through careful attention to detail.

NOWHERE is this so evident as in her Memory Rooms, which, furnished with reproductions of cherished possessions, present tranquil domestic scenes of the past.

The amount of time expended on each creation varies with the complexity of the scene. The fleet of ships — 1,750 pieces in all, including a destroyer, airplanes, flat-tops and rowboats — took 100 hours besides the time Searight spent in carving and painting hundreds of airplanes less than three-fourths of an inch in size.

"Folks always have a hard time figuring out how I get so

many things inside a bulb," says Searight, explaining that by soldering one-half of a pin to the end of a long, thin wire he has produced a gimmick which allows him to maneuver even the tiniest object with ease.

WHETHER SEARIGHT is working with a flashlight bulb or a 1,000-watt globe, his first step after he has filed off the socket screws and wrapped paper around it is to procure exact measurements. To obtain the diameter he inserts a thin stick across the inside of the bulb at the exact spot where he wishes to build his scene.

With the use of a compass he obtains the circumference, then builds and sets in place a wooden ring which acts as the foundation. After he has laid the floor and fastened an arch across the top of the globe to a pole on either side, he begins the tedious task of applying glue to every object before placing it in final position.

To hold the bulb erect he slides the neck over a wooden cork, glues the two together with strips of cloth, then places the cork in an opening which has been drilled into a 4x4 block base.

SURPRISINGLY FEW of Searight's bulbs stay at home. Since the first ones made their debut 16 years ago at the New York World's Fair, they have been in numerous exhibits. Many of them have been given to friends or well-known personalities. The late Bob Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame, received the fleet of ships, while Amos and Andy can view themselves as others see them any time they please.

However, the Searights say the scene they are planning to do next is one they intend to keep themselves. It's going to be a reproduction of "The Lord's Supper."



Photographer Ruth Conway poses with favorite model.

Her Models Are Horses

RUTH CONWAY, of 7319 E. Florence Ave., Downey, is one of the nation's few feminine photographers who devotes her talents almost exclusively to portraits of horses.

She travels constantly from one end of the state to the other photographing some of California's most valuable steeds.

She is the official photographer for Equestrian Trails, Inc., the organization dedicated to horseback riding as one of California's major outdoor activities, and has made several television appearances recently to help promote the organization's program.

Ruth is an accomplished horsewoman and goes on frequent rides with her pride and joy,

Allas Flame, a half Arab filly, by Alla Amaward, famous Arabian stallion, out of her broodmare, Countess.

Flame is no stranger to the winner's circle in half-Arab halter classes. She won her first blue ribbon the first time out and has never been unplaced in two seasons of showings.

Ruth broke the filly herself and now, in spite of a very busy photography schedule, she spends two hours a day teaching the horse right and left leads.

Flame has, quite naturally, been Ruth's favorite photographic model, standing patiently while her owner studies angles and lighting to improve her picture taking technique from a horse owner's viewpoint.



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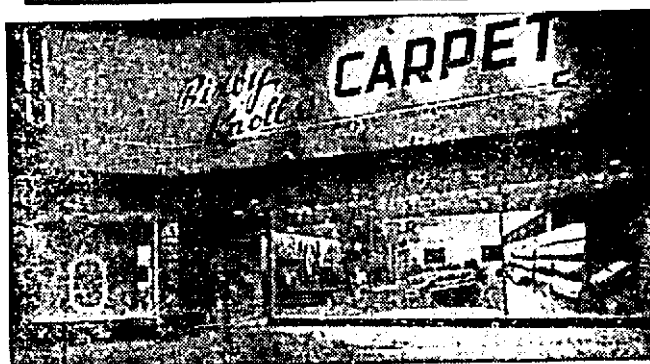
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Hearty Soups Return to Favor

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

COLD, CLAMMY wintry days can be braved easily when you serve good, piping hot, old-fashioned soup for dinner. In America, soup is as synonymous with winter as the glowing embers of a cozy fireplace.

Warm and richly seasoned soup is a hearty meal-in-one, enjoyed by each member of the family—and a respite for mother. What's more, with one fell swoop all those odds and ends that have been gracing the refrigerator for the past few days can be merged into a tempting dish.

Mrs. Millard Murdock, 2410 St. Joseph Ave., is a very busy per-

son. Aside from being a mother and a homemaker, she is senior policeman assigned to Long Beach jail duties. Never for one moment, however, does she let her vocation detract from her preciousness as a hostess, or her duties as a wife and mother. Realizing the virtues of a bottle of hot soup as the warmer-upper for a winter evening, she has given us some of her favorite soup recipes. Supper corn chowder is a family specialty, and is featured elsewhere on this page. Her cream of cheese soup au gratin and French onion are equally good.

Kitchen Tip:

If hot pie is put on plates that are heated, the under crust will not get soggy. It's the old pie on a cold plate that produces a "soggy."

Cream of Cheese Soup Au Gratin

- 2 tbsp. chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup cooked minced carrots
- 1/2 cup cooked minced celery
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Sauté onion in butter, add flour and milk, blending to a smooth paste. Add other ingredients in order mentioned and simmer until piping hot. Makes 4 servings.

French Onion Soup

- Brown 4 large sliced onions in 2 tbsp. butter
- Add 1 qt. brown stock of bouillon
- 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Bring to boiling point. Place in large casserole. Arrange on top two French rolls which have been thinly sliced and toasted. Sprinkle one-half cup Parmesan cheese and place under broiler. Serve 6.

Let's Cook It Up!

A WONDERFULLY helpful new book is available for those who occasionally invite friends to their home for drinks, hors d'oeuvres and dinner, or for those who would like to do so but who don't know just how to go about it. It's "Cocktail-Supper Cookbook" (Dawsons, \$3.95). The author is Marion W. Flanagan, a well-known Kentucky hostess who contributes articles about food and cooking to the leading magazines, who tells the hostess how to plan in advance for a cocktail-supper, how to arrange her "bar," how to serve her guests, what foods to pre-



Cool days bring hearty soups back to favor at family dinner tables. Mrs. Millard Murdock, who shares some recipes today, knows deft seasoning is basic secret.

pare for which guests and, finally, she suggests menu after menu and offers more than 300 tested recipes—many with a foreign flavor—for just such an occasion.

Another excellent new cookbook which has been a long time arriving and which will find much favor among the better hostesses is "The Complete Book of Cheese" (Random House, \$4.95). The publishers say—and no one will deny—that here is a feast of cheese recipes, legends, anecdotes and history for everyone with a fine taste and a healthy appetite. You'll meet again every kind of cheese you ever heard of, some you probably never knew existed and recipes for their use run into the hundreds—for fondues, souffles, puffs and ramekins, pizzas, pastes, appetizers, cakes, salads, soups or sandwiches—all arranged for easy reading by author Bob Brown. The appendix is a complete classification of cheeses, and there's a bright, entertaining introduction by Clifton Fadiman.

Mrs. Murdock's Supper Corn Chowder:

- 6 cups bacon
- 1 large onion
- 2 No. 2 cans cream style corn
- 1 can undiluted cream of celery soup
- 1 can undiluted cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 lb. chopped potatoes
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1 quart milk

Fry bacon lightly and drain. Sauté onion in bacon fat and drain. Place additional ingredients in order mentioned in large kettle and let simmer until thoroughly blended. Serve piping hot, topped with parmesan cheese. Makes 8 large servings.

Apple pie with a suppy cheese makes a nice accompanying dessert.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Contemporary Design with a Regal Touch

By Eileen Ball

CONTEMPORARY elegance is strikingly expressed in the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavins, 4007 Linden Ave.

Dusty blue-green fieldstone and redwood board-and-batten siding stained a rich coffee color lend the exterior textural and color contrast.

The shake roof extends over the porch and is handsomely supported by columns of green fieldstone that contribute a distinctively regal touch to the design. Masonry steps, planters and chimney are of the same material.

SOFTLY CONTOURED ivy beds and informal planting soften the lines of the house and provide a lovely frame for the rolling sweep of lawn. Landscaping was directed by Virginia Russell, A.S.L.A. The house was designed by architect Thomas J. Russell, A.I.A.

A spacious entry opens to the den on the left, to the kitchen on the right and, directly ahead leads into the living room situated to enjoy the private beauty of the back garden.

The almost exclusive use of earth tones in the decor of the



Photos by Jasper Nutter

One entering the Paul Cavins home may look across living room to garden vistas beyond glass panels. Ceiling of room extends to the terraco outside.

house provides a setting that is highly compatible with the exterior that merges with the indoors through vast expanses of glass.

A carpet of olive and nutria tweed combines with paneling of natural ash and walls of nutmeg to create a warm and serene background for home activities.

A FIREPLACE veneered with green fieldstone only as high as the cantilevered mantel reflects the tailored modesty of the house. Above the mantel level, waxed ash paneling extends to the ceiling.

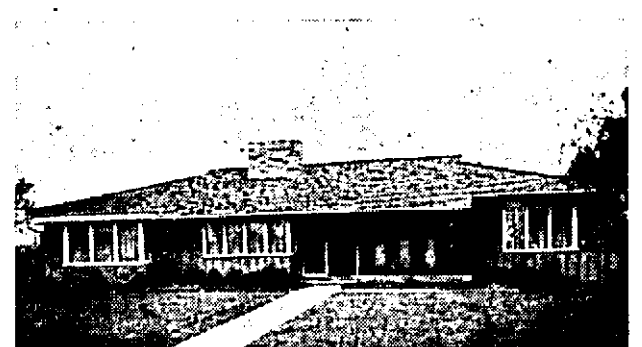
A large three-angled sofa upholstered in a nubby terra cotta

fabric adds a note of husky color to the room. A small birch-framed contemporary loveseat covered in pale seafoam green linen provides additional seating within toe-toasting distance of the fireplace.

A spacious dining area to the right of the living room achieves a sense of separation with the

attractive and highly functional intervention of a long, low storage cabinet of ash that houses everything from hi-fi component parts on the living room side to china storage on the dining area side.

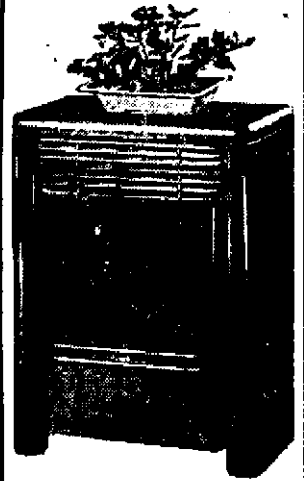
In the dining area, a table handsomely crafted of birch with a natural cherry top heads a



Influence of traditional on contemporary design is seen in the exterior development of the Cavins' home.

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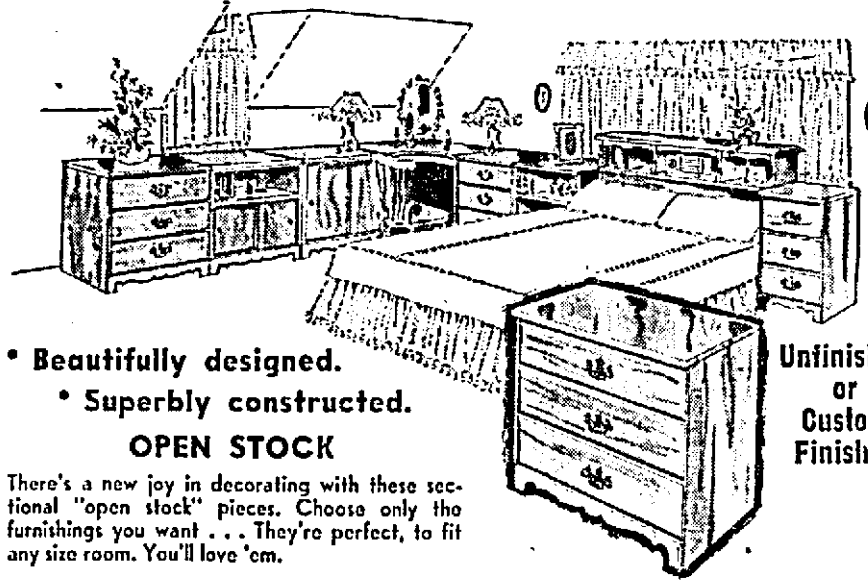
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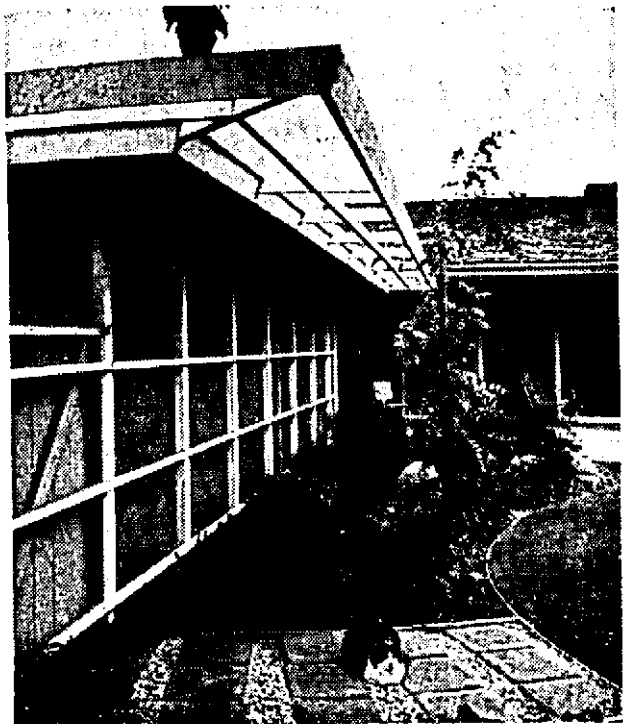
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Ornamental trellis and roof extension plus planting exemplifies plan of house-garden integration.



Dividing dining and living areas, a cabinet provides storage facility for hi-fi equipment as well as creating a feeling of separation in the room.

group of low and deeply comfortable upholstered dining chairs covered in a ruddy pumpkin fabric.

AN OPEN COUNTER to the kitchen, larger than the rather cramped stereotyped "pass through," expedites the serving of dinner as well as setting itself up as a natural beverage bar for parties. When a formal party is planned, a beautifully finished panel of honey-colored ash slides across the opening be-

comes as solidly and inconspicuously paneled as the adjoining living room.

From the dining area and living room, the beauties of the informally landscaped garden resplendent with a transplanted 50-year-old oak tree are visible. The tree spreads its benevolent old branches over an ivy bed and is silhouetted against an open white egg-crate fence that divides the garden from a second gravel-pathed rear yard with

gravel paths and acacia and eucalyptus trees.

The highly modernized yet warmly welcoming kitchen is adjacent to the dining area and has the added advantages of being immediately accessible to the entry. The ability to answer the front door bell without trailing through living rooms is a feature that has high housewife appeal. Mrs. Cavins' kitchen is resplendent with highly waxed birch cab-

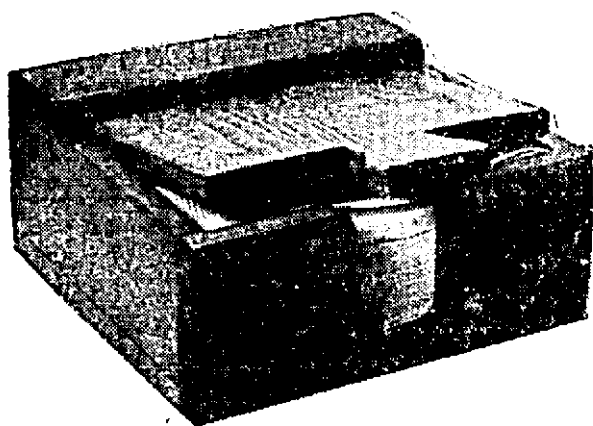
(Continued on Page 26.)

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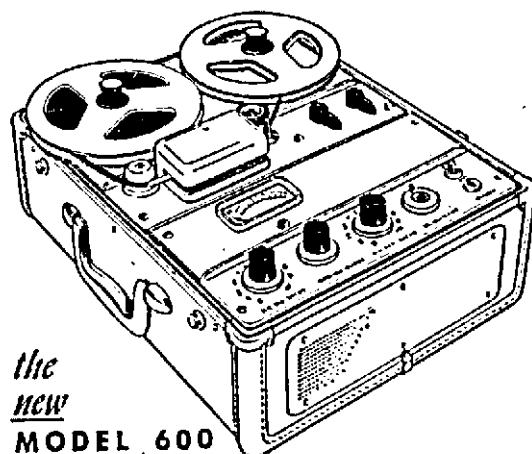
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They introduced the samba in the United States.

And they have the press clippings to prove it.

In those days the Grahams, known first as "Bernhardt and Graham" and then as "Grayce and Graham," were one of America's finest dance teams, famous from Hollywood to New York to Miami to Rio de Janeiro.

ON A TRIP to Rio in 1933 they learned the samba, Brazil's native dance.

They danced it, for the first time in the United States, in February 1933 in the Rony Plaza Hotel in Miami and Florida newspapers wrote them up as dancing "a new interpretation of the rumba."

By the time they had reached Detroit, on tour, the name of the dance was known, and in their big, alligator-bound press book is this clipping from the Detroit Sunday Times, Dec. 14, 1933:

"Bernhardt and Graham, the stunning dancers at the Statler, have introduced a new dance sensation—the samba—from Rio and the Arthur Murray dancers are all practically getting the St. Vitus in order to learn it for teaching purposes. It's a sort of Brazilian Big Apple with a nice bouncy type of rhythm that any one can catch quickly.

"IT WAS FIRST brought to Rio by some early Portuguese dancers in odd casks. They had originally stirred it up on the home grounds of Lisbon as the Maxixe, bottled and brought it to this hemisphere as the samba. Bernhardt and Graham, who may join Cugat in Texas, deserve the first credit on this one. They're a great team with a flair for the original."

They returned for another year in Rio, and then they were commissioned by the Brazilian government to introduce the samba in the Brazilian Pavilion at the World's Fair in New York in 1910.

The same press book in Walter Terry's column in the New York Herald Tribune, July 10, 1910: "Grayce and Graham, the season's smoothest dance team, are showing the 'samba' to patrons of the Brazilian Pavilion at the World's Fair. Although they are Americans, the Brazilian government commissioned them to demonstrate the authentic version of the Brazilian dance to Fair audiences."

SAID DOROTHY KILGALLEN in the New York Journal and American, June 23, 1910: "Grayce and Graham, the samba dancers at the Brazilian Pavilion are fun to watch. They're so authentically Brazilian and they're American hoofers!"

Said the American Dancer, Dec. 10, 1910: "The newest dance to make its appearance is the samba, the national dance of Brazil, now being presented in its ballroom version in the Century Room of Hotel Commodore (New York) by Grayce and Graham, formerly of the fashionable Copacabana in Rio de Janeiro."

The Grahams chuckle about how they taught samba, timing and rhythm to Xavier Cugat.



Photo by Bruno of Hollywood

Now residents of Long Beach, the famed dance team of "Grayce and Graham" introduced the samba to the U. S.

By Vera Williams

"We brought back some samba records and a casaba, a gourd strung with beads. We played the records and shook the gourd and Cugat and his band members would listen and then play."

Photographs of the Grahams dancing the samba, with step-by-step illustrations appeared in a "Come, Dance the Samba with Grayce and Graham" brochure distributed by Moore-McCormack Steamship Lines, to encourage South American travel. Photographs from the brochure appeared in Saturday Evening Post.

THE GRAHAMS came to Long Beach in 1911, and Graham long

has been in the real estate business at 500 E. 4th St. The Grahams and their sons, Clive Jr., 6½, and Bret, 4, live at 1282 Jacinto Way.

"We kept it under wraps for a long time that we used to be dancers," says Graham. They emphasize that their dancing largely was ballroom exhibition dancing in hotels.

Graham is president of Associated Property Owners, past president of the Realty Board and chairman of the education committee of the California Real Estate Assn. Mrs. Graham is active in the Buffum P.T.A. and in Civilian Defense work.



Photo by Roger Cox

Here are the noted dancers today, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Graham, with their sons, Bret, 4, and Clive Jr., 6½.



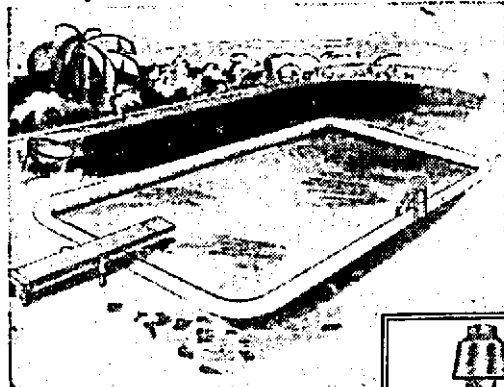
At age 5, Jackie Fleischli (above) is an able water skier. His formula: "Watch the boat, not your skis."

Skier, Watch That Boat!

DON'T watch your skis. Watch the boat." That's the advice of Jackie Fleischli, 5, who may be Long Beach's youngest water skier. Behind the family 14-foot outboard motor boat, Jackie has skied the length of the Marine Stadium and back again. A first class swimmer, Jackie had no trouble learning to ski. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Fleischli, 5254 Appian Way, bought the boat early in the fall; Jackie fastened on the skis, and that was pretty much that. Last summer he won prizes for 25-yard deep water swimming in Alamitos Bay. He learned to swim when he was 3. Jackie and his dad are good skiers. His mother, Jeanette, and sister, Karen, 8, still have some trouble staying on top of the water.

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2'6"x6'8" Ash	7.09	7.35	7.80

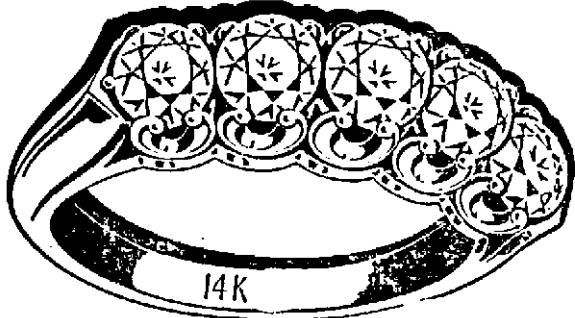
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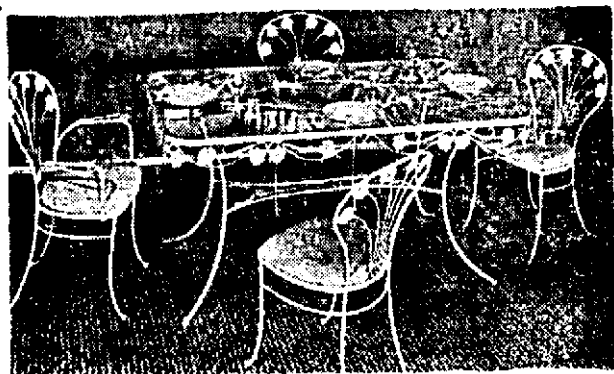
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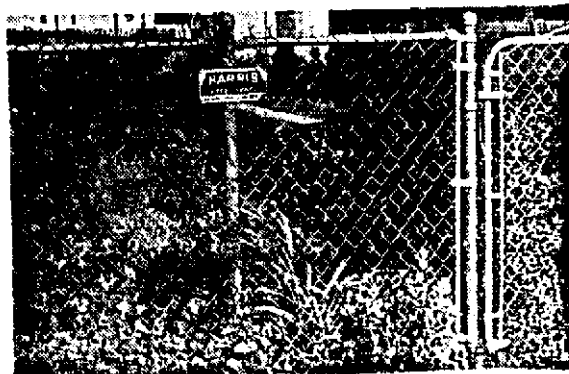
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Bells of Many Nations Toll for Her

By Caroline Coleman

IF you are ever in the vicinity of Lincoln Park and hear a tinkling, clanging or pealing sound or the tones of a gong, — it is probably Mrs. Valada Pitches for whom the bells are tolling.

Mrs. Pitches, who resides at 310 W. Broadway, has a collection of some 500 bells several of which — when sounded — are capable of being distinctly audible clear across the park.

Like all collectors, Mrs. Pitches is forever on the lookout for a specimen that has achieved some degree of merit through its age, its rarity or its origin. And with the rapid growth of her collection over the past 4 years, she is finding it increasingly difficult to find anything but duplications.

The hobby of acquiring bells is somewhat less popular than, say, more prosaic stamp collecting. But, according to Mrs. Pitches, the hobby is catching on among people who are willing to persevere in their search, who have room for such a collection (bells being bulkier than stamps) and those who, of course, like bells in the first place.

Mrs. Pitches is enthusiastic about them. Their history is fascinating, their appearance is pleasing and she likes to compare the varying ranges of sounds that can be produced, for instance, from wooden cow bells from India and high, dainty tinkling of Siamese dancing bells.

FOUR YEARS AGO Mrs. Pitches' apartment boasted nothing more extraneous in the way of bells than the door buzzer. Then Mrs. Pitches became interested in the bell collection of her friend, Mrs. Ada Funk. And about the time Mrs. Pitches was on the verge of starting a collection of her own, Mrs. Funk gave her 100 bells for a starter.

Armed with this encouraging backlog, Mrs. Pitches began seeking additions. Many of her friends have brought back tokens from Europe and Asia. And some of her most prized bells have originated right in the United States where their history and that of the nation dovetail.

An example is the dainty slave call-bell that was used in days long past by some imperious lady of a southern plantation to summon household servants. Mrs. Pitches owns an example of this type bell which consists of mother-of-pearl shells laced together with dainty silver filigree and cast silver grape clusters. The bell has a superimposed little silver dove. The buzzer setup on this bell indicates it was meant to be placed on the floor, possibly under the dining table near the toe of the mistress of the house. After all these years the shrill urgency of the bell's clanging leaves no doubt that, in its day, it brought scurrying results!

Another prized possession of Mrs. Pitches' is a Siamese gong suspended between sacred cow horns. Deep and sombre is the tone of this bell so handsomely mounted in richly ornamented silver.

FROM TIBET come strange spool-shaped bells which are actually more like small two-faced drums with skin stretched over either opening. More than 100 years old, the leather on the



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Handmade ceramic bells, molded in the images of her parents, are part of Mrs. Valada Pitches' collection.

"bells" is still taut and firm. Mrs. Pitches gave one of her Tibetan bells a tentative thump and casually remarked that this extraordinary leather is — human skin!

Still older is the Siamese bell with its long brass clapper. Though this bell is 300 years old, a friend of Mrs. Pitches brought her a pair of tiny brass Siamese bell earrings in exact miniature — made just a year or so ago.

Her smallest bell is 3/4 of an inch in diameter, with a sound as tiny as its size. It was made in Mexico. The largest bell is a far more prosaic type, straight from a U.S. Navy ship.

Brass bells from a wrecked whaling vessel grounded in Alaska are among the collection and have, possibly, the most melodious sound of all. More imperious sounding are antique school bells with their long, businesslike black wood handles.

Chinese wind bells suspended from a beautifully molded brass

carp and other wind bells in the shape of tiny metal hearts from India provide a delicate, giggling sound.

TINY BELLS, many of them of breakable porcelain and glass, are displayed in glass-doored cabinets. Long sleigh bells on leather straps hang in orderly rows on one wall. Others made of many materials, from walrus tusks to sugar icing are in evidence in Mrs. Pitches' apartment.

To all appearances, things are getting a bit crowded. But, like all dedicated collectors, Mrs. Pitches will find room for still another. As a matter of fact, she confessed, she is interested in acquiring another entire collection that may soon be available.

With the addition of such an influx of new bells, it would seem inevitable that a walk through Mrs. Pitches' interesting apartment would necessarily entail some kicking of gongs around.



Bells spanning years, seas, continents in origin are in Mrs. Pitches' collection; part of them shown here.



Lovely Mamie Van Doren can dance, too! Here she is in "Running Wild," with Lou Southern, a jitterbug king.

HOLLYWOOD

She Can Jitterbug, Too!

MAMIE VAN DOREN does a jitterbug routine that can only be adequately described as sensational in her latest picture in which she is co-starred with William Campbell, Keenan Wynn and Kathleen Case.

What's more, she mastered the strenuous and acrobatic routine in only two days, surprising even herself. Like most members of her generation, Mamie went through a jitterbug phase in her high school days but she never became a real devotee of this dance form.

When she read the script of Universal International's "Running Wild," Mamie noted that, as a teen-age toughie, she would do a little dancing at a night spot frequented by the rougher element of the juvenile society of the town in which the picture is laid. She thought there would be a lot of other couples on the floor at the same time.

Two days before she was to go to work, Producer Howard Pine and Director Abner Biberman informed her they had decided to have a scene in which the other couples clear the floor and just beat time while Mamie and a partner put on a jitterbugging exhibition.

FOR THE PARTNER the studio obtained Lou Southern, an athletic young man who is the current jitterbug champion of the Pacific Coast. With Charlotte Hunter, one of the studio's dance coaches, first demonstrating the steps and acrobatics, Mamie went to work with Southern.

At the end of the two days of incessant practice, the champ was astonished. He vowed that he'd never had a better partner than Mamie, that he was sure he'd be a cinch at the next

championship tourney if he could get her as his partner for the event.

If you think Southern was just being diplomatic, wait'll you see Mamie take off.

Partner in Court

(Continued from Page 4)

representative of the estate and Mr. S. had believed the property belonged to the deceased woman. T. I. made the same error. They paid Mr. S. \$8,000, the full amount of his policy.

In another case the buyer purchased a lot for construction of a theater. T. I., among other provisions in its policy, insured that the lot was unrestricted.

But when the building was going up, someone tried to stop construction, claiming the property was restricted against a theater, and a lawsuit followed. T. I. had to defend the owners of the property. The company paid \$1,000 in legal fees to prove it was right. Construction went ahead.

Today a multimillion-dollar enterprise, T. I. operates on the basic principle that land title insurance is needed protection against the probability that existing but undisclosed risks could deprive you of the property you have purchased.

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Amos and Andy once said: "The big print giveth. The small print taketh away."

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John Hulpke Jr. holds two prized plates in his collection. Top: Iran; below: oldest plate, Ohio 1938.

In the 'Numbers Racket'

By Dave McPherson

ONE DAY last month a 16-year-old Long Beach high school junior decided to cover every square inch of his lawn with all the license plates that he had collected during the past 10 years. The total number when he finished? More than 1,200.

The license plate enthusiast, John Hulpke Jr. of 6283 Kildree St., Lakewood Plaza, started his hobby when he was only 6 years old. Today, a decade later, he's the proud holder of several ribbons earned at fairs; his best plates were on display at the 1953 Hobby Show in Los Angeles, the largest of its kind west of the Mississippi.

To the average man on the street, a license plate is something for a car made of steel. But to young Hulpke it's something which also can be made of cardboard, copper, aluminum, stainless steel or porcelain—and he's got samples of each to prove it.

JOHN HAS PLATES going back to 1908 and, going the other way, has a 1956 Arizona plate with a lot of zeros on it, a sample sent out early to collectors. His California plates start in 1914 and come up through 1953, without missing a single year.

If he were to place them end to end they would reach almost a quarter of a mile. But that's not too surprising, for he's got them from every state, most Canadian provinces and dozens of foreign spots, including Iran, Costa Rica, Japan, Bermuda, Yukon Territory, Okinawa, Panama Canal Zone and several European countries. His collection is believed to be one of the largest in the west.

What is his collection worth? Well, John figures maybe \$2,000. On second thought, though, that's probably a conservative estimate. But it's worth more than that to him. After all, he has spent most of his life collecting these plates.

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Design With a Regal Touch

(Continued from Page 21.)
inets, two built-in ovens — one for baking and one for warming — a cleverly concealed and efficient laundry area and a spacious and attractive dining area set apart by a serving counter.

ACROSS THE ENTRY from the kitchen is the den which may be opened widely to the entry by means of folding doors or may be completely shut off from this traffic area.

The ceiling of the room is sloped with a lighting trough ingeniously engineered to throw a soft light onto the porous acoustic plaster. The same light gold draperies used in the dinette are repeated through the front windows of the two rooms.

Set into a wall paneled with natural ash is a second fireplace. The firebox is neatly framed with a single row of green stone which forms an interesting cantilevered frame for the fire. Ash was employed for the custom-made, built-in desk that occupies one end wall of the den. In an unbroken line, the built-in turns the corner and forms an under-the-windowsill row of open bookshelves that stretches the length of the room.

NEXT TO THE DEN is the guest room, a pleasant area with

a bay window overlooking the front of the lot.

The master bedroom is located at the rear of the house to assure maximum quiet and privacy. Floor-to-ceiling stationary glass panels overlook the garden which is shaded by an old oak. Double draperies, one sheer and one opaque, of soft cinnamon brown serve this wall area. With the curtains drawn back, the bedroom seems an undivided part of the patio and garden.

A huge double-faced wardrobe cabinet stands free of the wall on three sides, thus forming a sort of dressing area out of sight of the bedroom entry. On one side of this capacious cabinet are arranged Cavins' suits and jackets. The opposite side houses Mrs. Cavins' most utilized clothing. All along the wall of the room against which stand the twin beds is an extensive desk that serves as a storage headboard unit and nightstand in one. This one unbroken built-in unit is another attractive example of the sort of "furniture" many contemporary architects are integrating into their house designs.

There is also a third room and bath between the kitchen and garage opening to the north terrace. This third bedroom was designed to serve either as a hobby room, boy's room, maid or nurses' quarters or a grand-children's play room.

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BOOK REVIEWS

What Makes a College Gutless?

THE SCHOLAR who seeks the truth, Robert M. MacIver suggests, needs not only the strength of his personal courage, but also the courage of his college to plainly defend his academic freedom.



MacIver, a distinguished professor of Columbia University, traces in "Academic Freedom in Our Time," (Columbia, \$4) the factors that are liable to make the colleges gutless.

Seeking the truth, MacIver notes, the scholar can define truth as only what is truth to him. Should he then establish his truth as something that does not conform to the climate of his country or community, then he and his school are in for a bushel of trouble.

The truth-seekers of our time, when they have strayed from the American "norm," have taken quite a beating.

Some of this beating, MacIver declares, is the scholars' fault.

Noting that some scholars have made poor figures before investigating committees, from state and national political bodies, MacIver says:

"Any true scholar who is a witness . . . should realize that it is not he who is being brought to question, but one of the greatest of all human liberties (academic freedom) which at the moment he has the honor to uphold . . ."

The Columbian continues: "If they refuse to make distinctions he regards as essential, he should take his stand upon his own position."

"If they bring against him movements he joined in earlier

days, he should not be abashed or apologetic. He must maintain his integrity . . ."

MacIver's book is an outgrowth of the activities of the American Academic Freedom Project, sponsored by the Louis M. Itabinowitz Foundation.

Academic freedom, of course, can exist only in a climate that produces freedom of thought both within and without the college walls. MacIver is concerned with what happens to teachers who feel they cannot be Republicans in a Republican community, or some other parallels.

A documented and reasonable study of the problem that should be read by other than teachers. —G.C.F.

A CASE for the women of the Holy Writ is made by Hazel G. Neal of Long Beach in "Bible Women of Faith" (Warner Press, Anderson, Ind., \$2). And it might be a thought for the minister and the teacher to consider the outstanding women of the Bible along with the outstanding men written about therein. Altogether, Mrs. Neal's book represents a thorough study of the Scriptures, and she demonstrates a fine imagination in the conversation she employs to give a down-to-earth picture of Biblical accounts. And she is fair in treating of the women she writes about: all of them were not perfect or even good, she makes clear. There is Pilate's wife, Esther, the daring queen; Phoebe, servant of the church, and Priscilla, student of the Scriptures; Leah, the unwanted, and 27 others. —P. F.

APALOOSA! The richly rewarding story of the dominant tribe of the western plateau, and what made it so, is told interestingly and with authority by Francis Haines in "The Nez Perces," a new volume in the civilization of American Indian Series of the University of Oklahoma (\$5). Mr. Haines grew up on the Montana plains on which the Nez Perces roamed, and as a long-time student of their culture he often writes from personal observation when he discusses them as a tribe always in search of peace, their development of the famous spotted Apaloosa horse, the break-up of the tribe and the life of the rem-

nants of this distinguished people. —F. T. K.

THE 1929 CRASH toppled the world of Althea Sutton. From the spoiled daughter of wealthy parents she became the frustrated companion of her semi-invalid mother and an elderly aunt. A very impetuous younger sister complicates the way of Althea's life by marrying the one man Althea considers her own. The arrival of a son to the sister brings out the solution to many problems. This is the story told by Isabelle Holt in "Midpoint" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.75). —E. G.

LONG BEACH author Ledru Baker Jr. has produced an incendiary paperback in "The Preying Streets.. (Ace Books, 25 cents), a novelty among novels because there is no hero.

The scene is the slummy part of postwar Naples and, among the volcanic women and the raffish men, adultery emerges as one of the milder sins. Lucky Luciano's double and the Mafia are inevitably mixed up in the goings-on, and both compare pretty favorably, in this interpretation, with Sir Galahad and the Knights of the Round Table. —S. J. B.

HERE'S A NEW and effective way to "get away from it all": read "Adventures in Paradise: Tahiti and Beyond" (John Day, \$5). The armchair adventurer suddenly finds himself on the gleaming sands of the South Seas with tremendously happy, friendly people waiting under the palms to show him their private world. He will discover what makes them so happy by living as they live and joining them in the usual and unusual doings that make up their lives. The author is Willard Price, who has written a score of books about the Pacific and its colorful people. —F. T. K.

REAL BARGAIN: "Six Centuries of Great Poetry," from Chaucer to Yeats (Dell First Edition, \$5.50) consists of over 300 pages of the world's finest poetry. The editors, Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Penn Warren and Albert Erskins, managing editor at Random House, have made admirable selections; vitality and music are in these full pages.

A SERIES of books for young people called Vision Books are being published by Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, Inc. They pertain to the lives of the great Catholic saints, martyrs and lay figures. Titles include "Saint John Bosco and the Children's Saint Dominic Savio," by Catherine Beebe; "Saint Therese and the Roses," by Helen Walker Heman; "Father Marquette and the Great Rivers," by August Derleth, and "St. Francis of the Seven Seas," by Albert J. Nevins, N. M. (\$2.50 each). —E. G.

Author Honored

John Gattner, Long Beach City College writing instructor and author of the Rock Taylor sports novels for boys, will appear in a "Meet the Author" session on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Los Angeles Public Library. The day climaxes a week long "Children's Book Fair" which will be attended by thousands of Los Angeles school children.

Gattner will appear in the children's room of the library from 1 to 5 p. m. His fourth Rock Taylor novel, "Sons of Mercury" will be published by Dodd, Mead early next spring.



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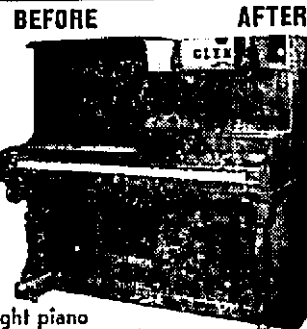
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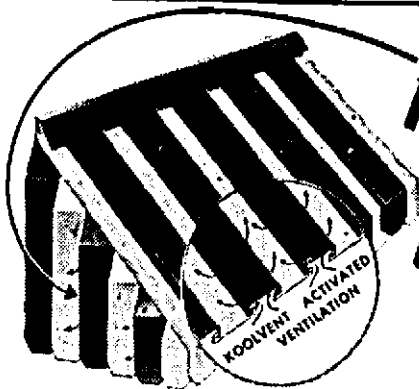
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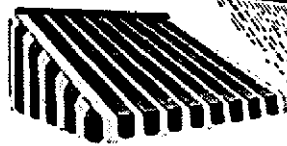
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Have You Tried Color Toning?

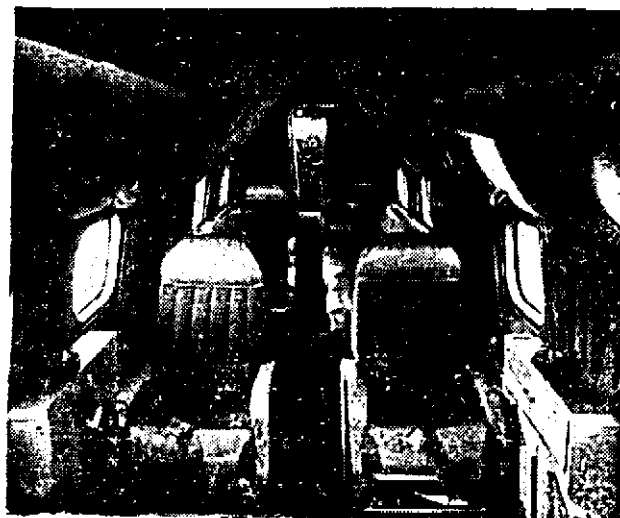
By the Shutterbug

WITH the arrival of fall, a great many camera fans return to dark room work with renewed enthusiasm. Now is the time to select the best vacation shots for special cropping and enlargements. It is a time, too, for experiments with darkroom techniques, special developers and processes for artistic improvement of photos—like toning.

All pictures are not suitable for toning and each color must be carefully selected to fit the mood or add to the effect of a photo. Blue is a cold, mysterious color suitable for snow, night, rain and some marine scenes. Red is a warm tone appropriate for sunset, beach and fire scenes. Sepia tones are most appropriate for portraits while green tones would be in harmony with landscapes and some marine subject matter.

THERE IS a vast number of toning processes, but they might be put into three general classes. First there's a direct color toner. In this method, a photo print is exposed and developed in a special tone solution and fixed in a special hypo solution. The color-toned print is the immediate result. Second, there's a two-step method which starts by making a completed black-and-white print. This is immersed in a toning solution which causes it to change to the color desired. Third, there's the indirect or re-developing method. Here the black-and-white print is put into a bleaching solution until the picture image has almost disappeared. Then the print is put in a toning solution and reappears in the color desired.

Enlarging papers are packed with instruction sheets which include recommended suitable toners. Each item in the process of printing—the type of paper developer and hypo; the time allowed for developing, fixing and washing—may cause a different reaction in subsequent toning. Strict adherence to manufacturer's recommendations all a long



Interior of a plane photo won for Red Schneider first place in Professional Photographers Association of Long Beach in commercial class competition.

the line will usually bring the best results.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

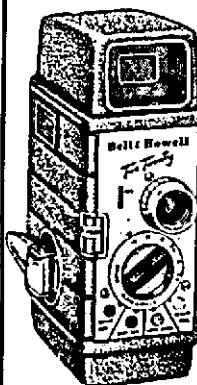
MEMBERS of the Professional Photographers Association of Long Beach, at a meeting at Pacific Air Industries, heard a talk and demonstration on taking aerial photographs for map making by Larry Stumph and Red Schneider. Ned Royall, photogrammetric engineer, gave a demonstration on photogrammetry (the art of making precise measurements from aerial photographs). Guests were Rick Halverson and Ned Royall. Joseph Stinson presided.

Print competition winners: Commercial class: 1, Red Schneider, Pacific Air Industries; 2, Rudy Spika, Perry Griffith Photographers; 3, Larry Reichner, Larry Reichner Studio; portrait class: 1, Verbe Schmeller, Perry Griffith Photographers; 2, Perry Griffith; 3, Simon Silverman Studio. Prints were criticized by Lynn Hawkins in the commercial

Spa With Culture

Famed as a spa since the days of the Romans, Wiesbaden has developed culture along with the health-giving mineral springs. TWA's office in Frankfurt, a half hour's drive away, reports the popularity of an unusual exhibition called "400 Years of Mediterranean Art," which includes works from Egypt dating from 300 B. C., examples of Cretan, ancient Greek and early Christian and Byzantine art, and a magnificent collection of Italian art from 1200 to 1600. Tourists flying to Frankfurt, gateway to all Germany, will have the opportunity to see the exhibit, as it will run until the end of the year, when it will be returned to its original home in Berlin.

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For He's a Foxy Good Fellow



Photo by Gladys Dising

Stanley Anderson poses with Rusty, a pet fox and an affectionate pet. Fox has adapted to vegetarian diet.

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN RUSTY, a full grown fox, became a member of Jean Anderson's family at 1990 San Francisco Ave., he was in for a bit of a surprise. However, being a crafty little fellow, he fooled even himself and adapted nicely to what was in store for him.

Some time previously, Mrs. Anderson became a vegetarian, and her 9-year-old son, Stanley, became one as a matter of course. So when Rusty arrived, he blinked twice, for the menu on his dish was minus fish, flesh, or fowl.

Although Mrs. Anderson belongs to the school of vegetarians who exclude also milk and eggs, Rusty was at first given these foods so that his changeover would not be too abrupt.

Rusty delicately chomps down his vegetables, fruit, and grain. He is very fond of lettuce and corn on the cob which he enjoys as a dog would a bone. Watermelon is a treat, but dates please his palate above all else.

With his vegetarian diet, Rusty

is a very clean fox; whereas, when he first arrived, a meat-fed animal, his odor was extremely offensive. His coat is much glossier now, and he is an extraordinarily peppy pet.

Mrs. Anderson takes Rusty with her whenever she can. He likes to ride in the car perched on the back of the front seat and is intelligently interested in all that he sees.

When Mrs. Anderson leaves the car to go shopping, she carries her pet draped over her arm like one might a fur piece. He is sometimes taken as part of her apparel—that is, until the passerby notices with eyes bugged that the "fur piece" is animated.

RUSTY ALSO LIKES to take walks. He wears his harness upside down because of his thin, slippery neck which can slide out of a harness worn as intended. On leash, Rusty is very interested in the neighborhood dogs, will sniff noses, but his inherent suspicion of dogs prevents him from casting all caution to the wind and frolicking with even the most friendly dog. Mrs. Anderson hopes that in time he will accept dogs as his friends.

Rusty never tries to jump over the fence when he is free in the yard, and he doesn't object to being chained because of the freedom his owner has provided him by chaining him to a dog collar which is fastened around a post. The dog collar swivels so that Rusty never gets wound up.

Like a dog, Rusty knows his own home. Once, when he did

find the gate open and decided to explore, he came back all on his own although help from the animal shelter arrived to round him up.

Rusty is naturally very cunning when approaching prey even though his victims consist of nothing more meaty than flies. These he captures with a quick rush and dispatches with a gulp.

In the home, he is affectionate, clean, and quiet, his only noise being an effort to "talk" to his owner. He is tremendously pleased when permitted up on the bed, and he shows pleasure when being brushed.

If asleep in his "dog house" outdoors or in some part of the room, he does not like to be disturbed. Siesta time to him is a private affair, and he appears touchy about being molested.

ALTHOUGH THE FOX is related to the dog, his family life is more closely knitted. Both parents, given a chance, will watch tenderly over the young and protect them carefully for a number of weeks. The mother fox nurses them for six months.

The life of a fox is from 14 to 16 years. The young, born in the spring in litters of from 3 to 7 pups, do not open their eyes until from 19 days to a month after birth.

The fox is a sturdy creature and has been known to endure the roughest kind of treatment from hounds without evincing a sign of life. Playing dead has often saved this foxy fellow's life.

He is a burrowing animal, but he does not hibernate. His habits in the wild are nocturnal, and he eats such food as rabbits, ground birds, poultry, and woodchucks. If nothing else is available, he will eat rats, mice, frogs, worms, beetles and fruit.

OWNERS OF DOGS, even dogs behind fences, should be alert constantly for any change in their pets' behavior patterns, for malicious dog poisoners strike every now and then. (A case has just occurred in the vicinity of City College.)

Symptoms of poisoning include pain, trembling, panting, vomiting, convulsions, coma, slimy mouth and depression. An emetic must be administered immediately. Mix equal parts of hydrogen peroxide and water. Force your dog (or cat) to take 1½ tablespoons of this mixture for each 10 pounds. Stomach contents will be regurgitated in two or three minutes. Call your veterinarian immediately.

A FREE DOG training class for youngsters 8 to 16 years of age and their dogs is now being held every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the southwest corner of Memorial Stadium grounds. The sponsor is the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club, the director is Dr. Alan Ross, and the head trainer is Joe DeBeck. Parents are urged to attend at least the first class.

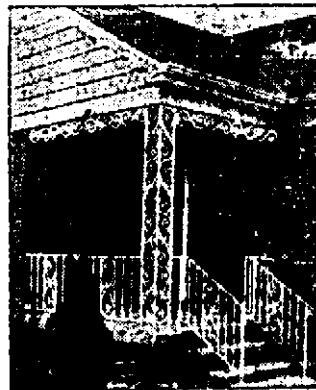
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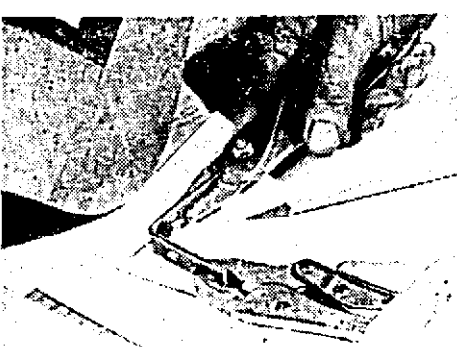
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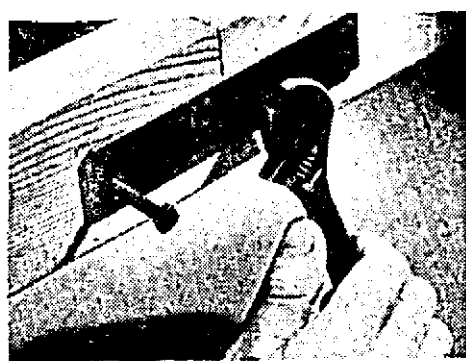
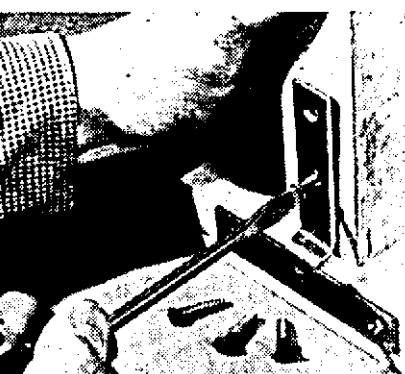
HOW TO Reinforce Joints, Corners With Metal Mending Plates

MENDING PLATES—those little pieces of metal with the screw holes already drilled in them—play almost as important a role as nails, bolts, screws, and other fasteners in keeping your home running smoothly. They're cheap, and available in many sizes, and angles . . . and you can bend and twist them into many more. Keep them in mind the next time you have a job ahead of you that entails making, repairing or strengthening a wood joint. Mending plates make it easier to do it yourself—with the simplest of tools.

1. HEAVY MENDING plate forms a strong joint by itself. Make joint still stronger by using small lag screws or carriage bolts. Plates are heavy-gauge steel, and come in various lengths and widths. You can get extra-large and heavy ones tailor-made.



3. WIDE CORNER braces are designed for heavy-duty work where regular corner brace isn't strong enough to support weight or pressure. Braces can be positioned to fit nearly any situation—like the step of stepladders here.

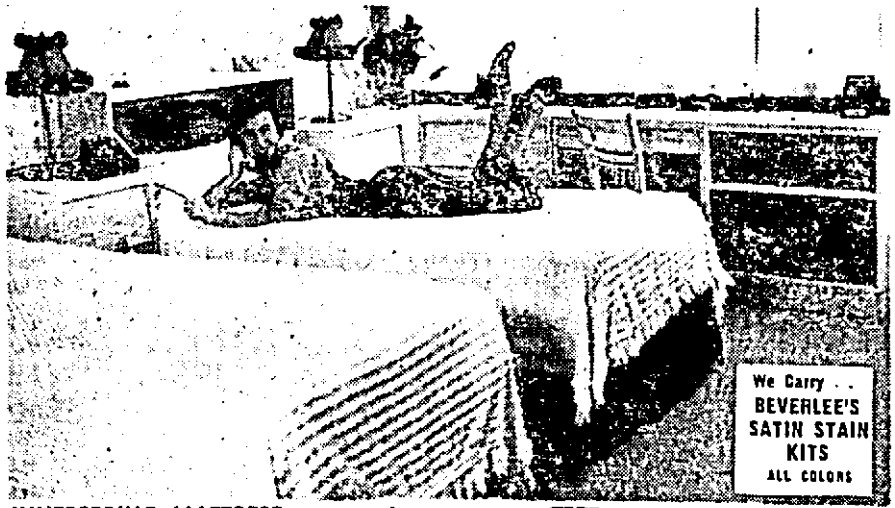


2. REGULAR CORNER brace or mending plate may be bent to fit curvature of chair and table frames. Trace curve you want to duplicate on light cardboard placed behind frame. Then bend brace with pliers to correspond with outline.



4. T-PLATE BRACES, like other mending plates, take work out of difficult joining jobs, and give you a professional look at the same time. Vise holds brace for "tight" bending job—like this one. Screw holes can be drilled out for lag screws.

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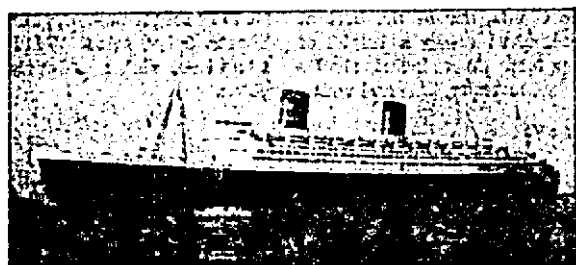


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"Second, I cannot seem to get folders on the ports named. Where can I get some?

"Third, I understand we drive through mountains from La Guaira to Caracas. I am something of a Nervous Nellie about hairpin roads. Anything you can say to reassure me will be appreciated."

WELL, first, that's a good cruise and a good time of year. You'll love it. You'll get some match folders in the big hotels. But generally other countries don't pass out matches like we do. Stamps are easy. There are stamp dealers and the post office.

On Aruba and Curacao, write to the tourist bureau, Willemstad, Curacao, Netherlands West Indies. They have excellent folders. Curacao is the place to shop. Prices are cheap because it's a free port or low duties anyway. French perfume, gloves and so on. There's no important local product except Curacao liquors. Delft ware is good here. I forget the best restaurants offhand. But I think the Club Chobololo is one. And the Pescadero Club, though I think that is not the exact spelling. Most of the local population is Negro with a patois called papamentu—a mixture of Dutch, Spanish, French and African.

The only reassurance on that

New Kona Hotel

Long famed for its picturesque seashore, easy way of life and the tropical fish to be seen from rocks and quayside, Kona Coast has long been popular with visitors to Hawaii, the "big island" of the Hawaiian chain.

Visits usually have been short because of limited hotel accommodations but with the opening of Waiaka Lodge, first new major resort in the area in nearly 30 years, 44 more rooms have been added to facilities there. The structure is two-story, of redwood and lava stone from the recent Puna eruption farther down the island. Rates are moderate European, according to Walter D. Child, operator of the new hostelry, and a restaurant large enough to serve the entire Kona area, is included.

The hotel is located on a semi-peninsula with 500 feet of ocean frontage, Hawaiian foliage fills the grounds and an ancient well, used by royalty and called Wai-Kapua, was uncovered on the grounds while building was under way. "Salt mills" where ancient Hawaiians gathered salt at low tide, are just beyond Waiaka's seawall and the ancient palace of Huihe is near by, as are other points of interest.

Waiaka Lodge is part of the tremendous hotel development that has been going on in the Hawaiian Islands in recent years, particularly at Waikiki on the island of Oahu where such hostelries as the Princess Kaiulani, Waikiki Biltmore, Reef and Henry Kaiser's new hotel have been opened in the past year.

45-minute run up from the port of La Guaira to Caracas is to tell you I got there. I was scared all the way. However, I didn't know that these are one-way roads and the driver kept up a running commentary on how many people had been killed. All the time barreling on the inside of blind turns. I could have shot him.



Here's what I would do. First, you know it is a one-way road. I didn't. Another thing, you give the driver a couple of dollars right at the start and tell him you have a serious heart condition and if he is going to drive over 30 miles an hour, you won't go.

Actually, the road is well banked and has protecting walls. But slow the driver down for your own comfort. It's a pretty drive.

Caracas is high-priced. New York-priced. I found nothing good to buy there in the way of local products and \$1 for a bottle of beer and \$1.50 for a martini and \$15 for a lunch for two discouraged me. I have never seen any tourist literature, but I imagine they have a bureau. Try a letter addressed Direccion General del Turismo, Caracas, Venezuela.

"We would like to make some definite plans for visiting Great Britain, and wonder if you could suggest reading material..."

RICHARD JOSEPH'S "Your Trip to Britain" is the best book I've read. I would also write the British Travel and Holidays Association, 64-65 St. James's St., London, S.W.1., for general literature and get a year's subscription to "Coming Events in Britain." This is a really fine magazine. Send them a check for \$2.

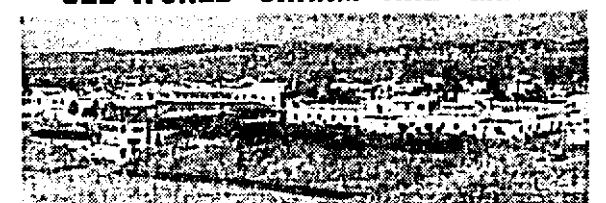
Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Garden Fairyland

Those traveling U.S. Highway 97 north of Bend, Oregon, should take time to see Petersen's rock gardens located a few miles west of the highway.

The view of the gardens is free and is like walking through a fairyland of miniature structures and castles. The children have fun, too, riding on the canals in swan-like paddle boats.

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GARDENS

Perennials Cut Garden Budgets

By Bob Gilmore

YOU CAN CUT your garden budget by planting seeds of perennials. This is the best time of the year for this adventure. Unlike annuals, which complete their entire life cycle in one growing season, perennials will flower year after year. In time these ornamentals may prove the most lasting and valuable assets in your landscape.

With the exception of certain woody shrubs, perennials form the backbone of every well designed garden. Many of them flower earlier in the year than annuals and their foliage will prove attractive during the winter months. Dozens of distinct types are available with a wide range of variations in each class. Several of the most popular perennials are improved or modern forms of such well known oldtime favorites as carnations, delphinium and Shasta daisies.

PERENNIALS are relatively easy to grow. Once established, they require comparatively little

care or attention. Because of their permanent character, you should visualize (before planting) their size at maturity. Place the tall growing varieties such as delphinium to the rear of the border. Low growing types like phlox may be planted closer to the front. Also allow plenty of room for lateral expansion.

Perennials seeded at this time should produce flowers next year. During the fall and winter months the roots will make rapid progress even though little top-growth may be noticed. Different varieties have their own peculiar growing demands but in general, perennials seem to favor a neutral soil. A combination of sunlight and partial shade should prove satisfactory. It is always advisable to feed the plants fairly heavily during spring, when their growth is most active.

DELPHINIUM is one of our best perennials. During the past few years some very notable new strains have been developed by Pacific Coast seedsmen. The Pacific Giants, one of the best of these, often attain a height of seven feet. Colors include shades of blue, lavender, lilac and white.



Delphinium offers color in the garden and is one of many perennials that help cut garden budgets.

The flowers attain a giant size, measuring 3½ inches across. Delphinium prefer sun but will do well in partial shade.

Other interesting perennials that can be seeded at this time include carnations, columbine, bell's forget-me-not, gaillardia, Shasta daisy, sweet William, statice, violas and perennial phlox.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Tropical plants are becoming more and more popular throughout the Southland. A few that are certain to succeed in your garden include: hibiscus with its gay-toned flowers, the fragrant ginger and the graceful bamboos.

It is not necessary to delay planting of evergreens until next spring. In the more temperate regions of Southern California evergreens may be planted almost throughout the year. Subjects started now will make a good root growth this winter, then be ready to show a big top growth next spring.

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In 1 lb. and 5 lb. boxes

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SNAPS, STOCKS, CALENDULAS		Doz.	25c
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Fall Tonic for Tired Out Soil

By Burleigh M. Beakley



Tired soils need a tonic after summer's growing season. Spread humus evenly over plant beds.



Spade the earth deeply, turning it over. Break clods with back of tool. Eliminate stones, litter.

FOR THE HIGHEST production of vegetables and ornamentals the earth needs a fall tonic. Fertilizer is the basic stimulus for most soils. But if the ground is not properly prepared to take it, any fertilizer remains just that: a stimulant that has to be renewed at short intervals or the flora languishes.

Postering elements in good soil are food, moisture and oxygen. To best offer these three plant necessities the earth must be loose enough to allow stimulating oxygen to reach feeding plant roots. Oxygen also releases more and more food through soil chemistry.

To accomplish this the ground must be structurally in balance — not too much clay or sand.

Clay holds excess water too long and chokes off the plant food and oxygen. Sand allows moisture to drop through too quickly, thereby letting food values and water pass beyond the plant roots.

Humus of various kinds is the best remedy for unbalanced soil. Humus can be rotted vegetable

and animal refuse, compost, peat humus or moss, and dry harvest byproducts.

SUCH A SOIL amendment breaks up heavy earth and binds loose sand. It produced food, moisture and other stimulants into the rooting area in direct proportion to its nature. Humus also increases drainage in heavy clay and suspends needed moisture in loose sand.

To prepare the ground, clear away debris and weeds from the surface and spread three inches of humus material over it. Bury the humus by digging and pitching the earth ahead in rows so that the surface is thoroughly disturbed and the humus mixes downward into the top three or four inches of it. Smash out compacted clods as you go so they won't harden and cause trouble later.

After the plot has been cultivated it will be open enough to receive commercial fertilizer to a proper depth.

THE BEST COMPLETE soil rehabilitation results are obtained by using a 5-10-5 commercial fertilized top dressing. Any variation of this formula will depend on the needs of the individual soil plot or the type of plants to be grown there.

Spread this kind of soil amendment evenly over the whole cultivated section and then rake it in.

To maintain this even distribution when raking, swing the rake-head in short, concentric motions through the loosened surface earth. In this way you will avoid pulling the fertilizer to one end of the plot.

Level the entire area carefully, collecting all trash and stones that were missed previously and which might cause trouble in the seed bed.

Once this is done, set a sprinkler on the plot and give the ground a long, slow soaking.



Photos by Author

Commercial plant foods can be applied with can with perforated bottom attached to stick handle.

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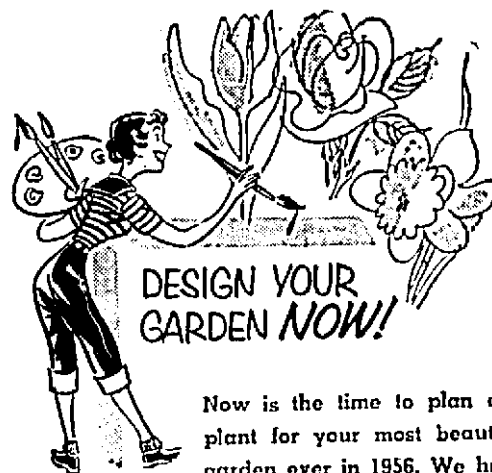
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Art in Tiny Trees

MAKING A GOOD BONSAI and understanding its true meaning are the physical and spiritual aspects of Japan's famed dwarf trees. Wedded, these two factors form the true art of this phase of oriental life, according to Claude Chidamian in "Bonsai: Miniature Trees," a new book (D. Van Nostrand, \$3.95) on this little understood horticultural activity. Many gardeners have been fascinated by the dwarf trees, seen in many flower shows, but few understand them. Bonsai are planted in philosophy, shaped in art, and grown with love. Chidamian says in what is probably the first complete book on the subject in English. It is illustrated.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 27)

- By Sidney Lambert

ACROSS

1 Turkish title

6 Thoroughfare

12 Excursions

18 Gasper

19 Sudden pain

20 Imperial do-

22 Imprisonment

24 Ocean route

25 Animals' rest-

26 Made with

27 Points of time

29 Annoy

30 City in Iowa

31 Years

32 At no time

33 Movie pup

34 Expose to sun

35 Entwiners

36 Read intently

37 Racing horse

38 Platforms

40 Biological

41 Imprisonment

42 Units of ener-

57
- DOWN

33 Man's name

35 Illustrious play

36 Nut

37 Student

39 English novel-

40 Festive affairs

41 Titled women

42 Fasten firmly

43 Grants

45 "The Great

46 French tape-

47 Object of

48 Rescued

49 Gads about

50 Gaze intently

52 More wan

53 Pine Tree

55 Mimes

57 Incited

58 Abyss

59 Onward rush

61 Feminine name

62 Masts

63 Respiratory

65 South Ameri-

66 Chelms

67 Errand boys

69 Show places

70 Soup vessel

71 Isolated hills

72 Citrus fruits

73 Maize

74 Trays

75 Capacity to

76 Spouted ves-

77 Products of

78 Showed dis-

80 Elementary

81 Sew loosely

82 Set straight

85 Fined prices

87 Regimen

88 Venerable

89 Cover a side-

91 — la

92 First woman

94 Pro — (for

the time be-

ing)
- 73 Harsh

80 Trims fruit

81 Golf gadget

82 Soviet news

83 Cold Adriatic

84 City in France

85 South African

86 Explosive

87 Intimidate

88 Existential

89 Argentine

90 Self-centered

91 Individual

92 Subjection to

93 Conceal

94 Smoother

95 Occurrences

96 Glided on ice

97 Jewish festi-

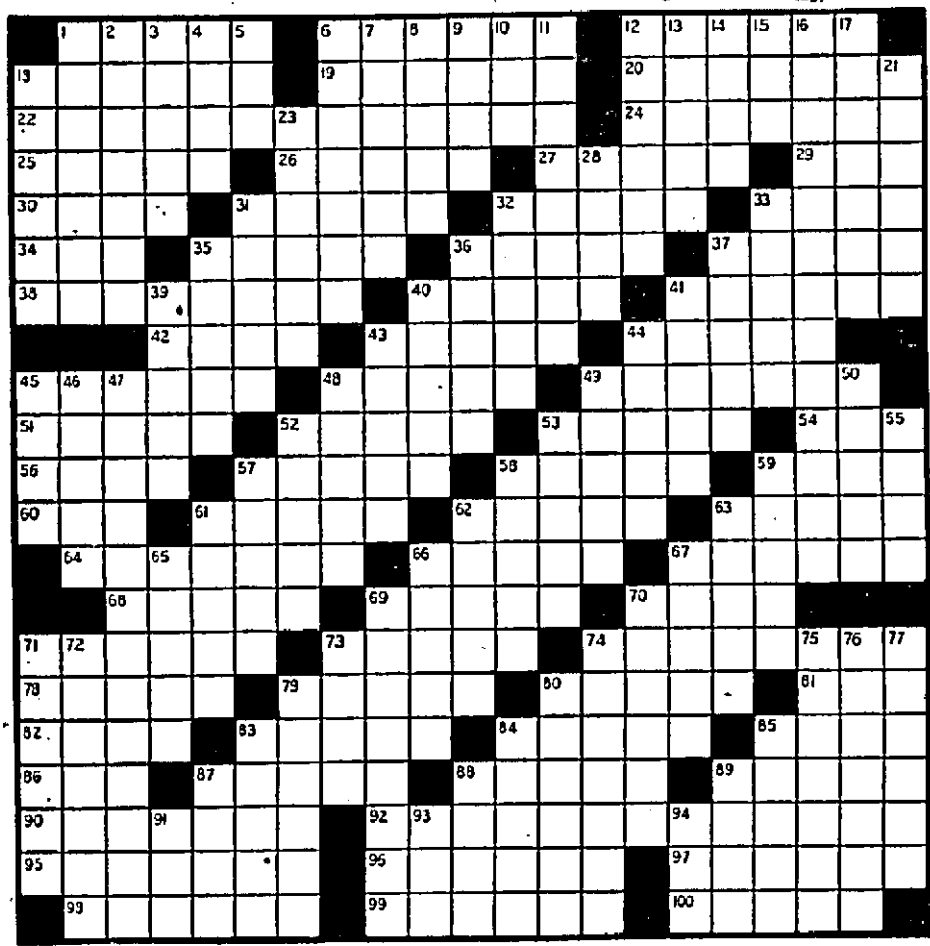
98 Field together

99 Enchant

100 Hills of Ari-

sona

101 Impels onward



(A weekly listing of new pamphlets, some free, available to readers seeking information on homemaking, health, gardening and miscellaneous subjects of current interest, is offered in this column. Please write direct to the source indicated. Allow sufficient time for publishers to process your requests. Delay is inevitable when a heavy demand develops for one or more of these booklets).

OVERWEIGHT—Putting on a few pounds around the middle? Here is a booklet which should help you get started on that long-delayed diet. Complete with weight table, calorie chart and a summary of the foods you can eat while shedding that extra weight. 16 pp. Write For: "You Can Reduce." Address: American Medical Association, 535 No. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill. Price: 20c.

WEATHER—Whether you're planning a picnic or merely a shopping tour, you'll find this a handy little guide to amateur weather forecasting. Features 16 color plates, illustrating morning and evening skies and what they promise in the way of weather changes. 12 pp. Write For: "How To Forecast the Weather." Address: Louis D. Rubin, P.O. Box 8615, Richmond 26, Va. Price: 10c.

CHILDREN'S GAMES—Written primarily for recreation leaders, this 121-page collection of entertaining games can be used by family groups as well. Especially helpful to men and

women directing youth organizations. Illustrated. Write For: "Handbook for Recreation Leaders." Address: U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Price: 35c.

HANDYMAN HINTS—For "do-it-yourself" fans who make their own home repairs or who utilize tools in their hobbies, this pamphlet provides a safety code designed to prevent serious accidents. Write For: "Tips to the Handyman on How To Do It Safely." Address: The Home In-New York 17, N. Y. Price: 25c. Maiden Lane, New York 8, N. Y. Free.

MONEY RAISING—Means of augmenting the revenue of any club, organization or church group is a constant challenge to both officers and members. You'll find several suggestions for raising funds in this booklet. Write For: "Book of Money-Making Plans." Address: Modern Home-maker, McCall's, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Price: 25c.

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To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, Austria will issue a special 2.40 schilling green stamp, reports Edwin Mueller.

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The quality of that roast beef (a great big serving is only 83 cents) has won Arnold a multitude of friends and enabled him to keep expanding his business.

In fact he's made so many friends that early next year Arnold will open a third Serv-Ur-Self cafeteria-restaurant. This one will be in Buena Park, on Manchester Blvd., near the Santa Ana Freeway. It will be the largest of Arnold's enterprises, with space for hundreds of patrons in a brand-new building with parking facilities for 600 cars.

THE VARIETY of good dishes at Arnold's is practically endless. There are nearly a score of salads, all appealing and fresh, ranging from fruit, potato, mixed green, macaroni and Jello to tuna and cole slaw. There are a dozen different kinds of main entrees, all skillfully prepared, such as baked ham, 85 cents; halibut, 59 cents; turkey, 88 cents.

Swiss steak, at only 63 cents, is a favorite of the public, as well as spaghetti and meat balls, 49 cents, and macaroni and cheese, 45 cents. In addition, both cafeteria-restaurants serve fancy desserts, including fresh cakes and pies, puddings, ice creams and sherbets.

Another nice touch at Arnold's is the serving of free extra cups of coffee. The customers are invited to pour themselves a second cup from the immaculate Sillex brewers within easy reach at both cafeteria-restaurants.

Both locations are open daily from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. and closed Mondays.

—TEDD THONEY.

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RESTAURANT

3925 ATLANTIC

"Delicious Food
at
Sensible Prices"

Jones

DINING ROOM

120 E. Fifth St.

11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

FRENCH CUISINE

CLOSED
MONDAY

|||

Francois

MANHATTAN

|||

1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

ITALIAN FOOD

GAY 90'S
CAFE

2508 PALM DRIVE
OPEN 5 P.M. TILL 2 A.M.

Serving the finest
of Italian and
American foods.

Prof.
James K. Sills,
performing
nightly.

FOR RESERVATIONS GA 7-3214

The Casbah

632 EAST BROADWAY
OPEN 10 A.M.
TO 2 A. M. DAILY

ARTHUR WALSH

The Funniest Man
in Show Business
APPEARING NITELY

- RESTAURANT
- COFFEE SHOP
- FOUNTAIN
- COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Paul's

Phone Garfield 5-4307
Carson at Bellflower

The Finest Cuts So Little
More, So the Smart Choose

LONG BEACH'S
RESTAURANT OF
DISTINCTION

Brower's

Pacific Ave. & 23rd St. GA 4-1265

Supper Club Flame

1. Charcoal Steaks, Seafood, Chicken.
2. Diversity of Top Entertainment.
3. Tuesday Specialty Nite.
4. Wed. Fashion Show.
5. Each Day, Cocktail Hour, 4 to 7.

Phone HE 4-7014
2727 E. 4th ST. at TEMPLE

FOR ALL
SPECIAL OCCASION
DINING

IT'S

Ricart's

UPTOWN

4363 ATLANTIC AVE.

CLOSED MONDAYS

The World's Most
Beautiful Restaurant
FOOD ON THE
"FLAMING SWORD"

EMIL GLASER'S



SUN. DINNERS
From 2 P. M.

4205 ATLANTIC AVE.

BANQUET ROOM



733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

LUNCHEON AND DINNER

SEA FOOD

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
Finest Dinners
in Town!"

Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight

SEA FOOD GROTTO

701 East Ocean Blvd.

CHINESE FOOD

CROW'S

CHINESE
FOOD
Cocktails—
Entertainment

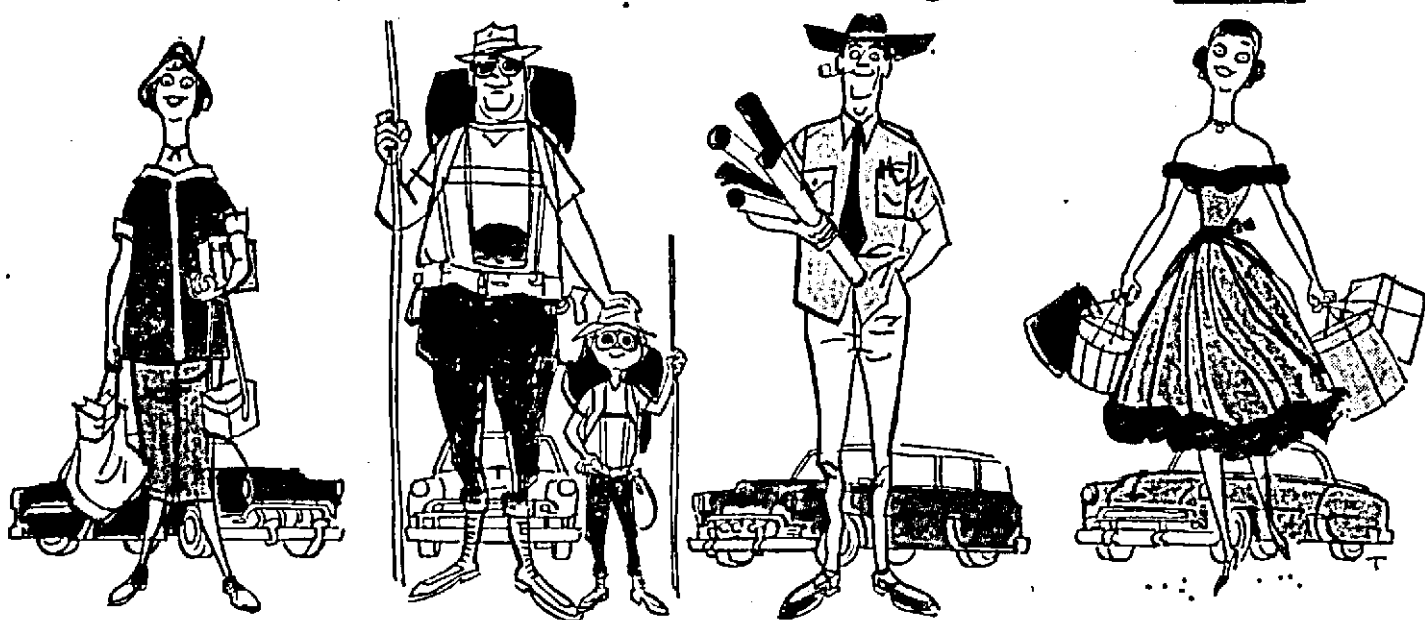
WILLOW of
MAGNOLIA

GA 4-9213

8 out of 10 Chevrolet owners get



smooth, knock-free mileage and save



with entirely new grade Mobilgas

Selling at the price of regular, entirely new grade Mobilgas gives smooth, knock-free mileage to most pre-1955 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, Studebaker, Hudson, Dodge, and Nash cars.

Octane Tower refining plus Mobil Power Compound produces new grade Mobilgas that delivers smooth, knock-free mileage in 8 out of 10 cars. In an official A.A.A. test over the 1323-mile 1955 Mobilgas Economy Run course, 6 typical 1952 and 1953 cars averaged 23.8 miles per gallon on new grade Mobilgas.

(1955 cars or recent models of Buick, Cadillac, Chrysler, De Soto, Lincoln, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Packard, or Pontiac, require dramatically improved premium—Mobilgas Special—for ultimate performance.)





Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

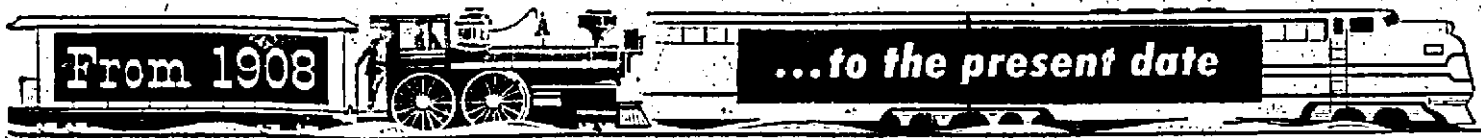
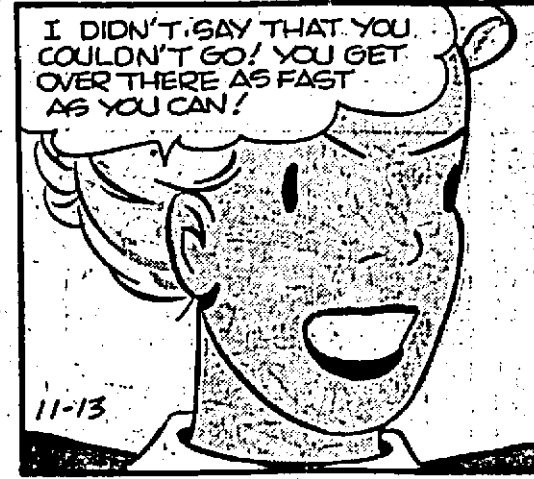
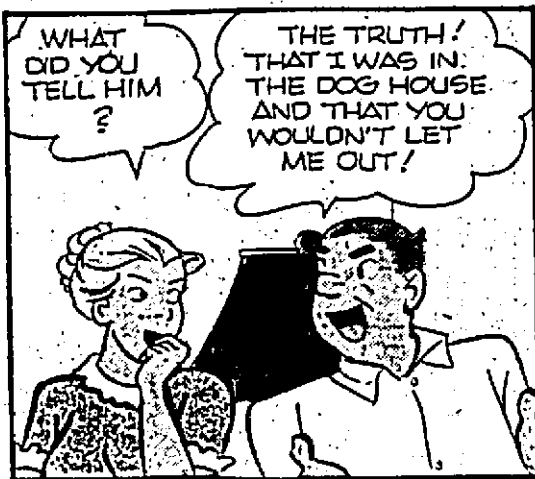
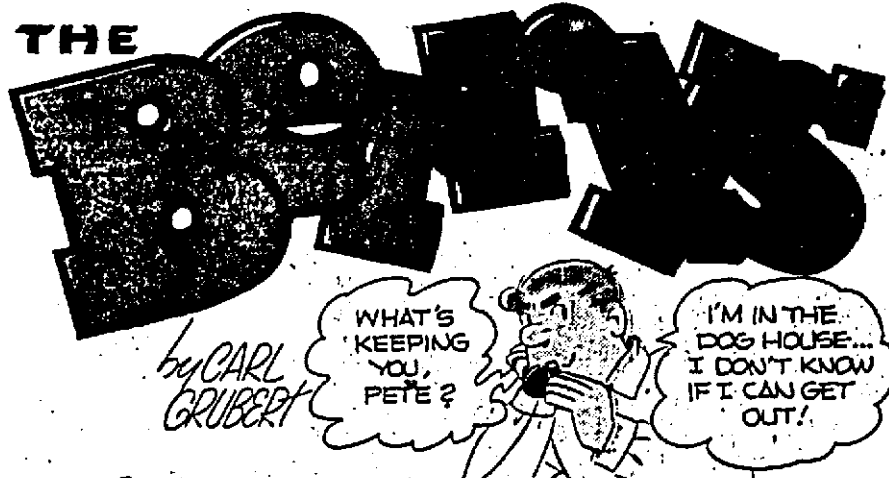
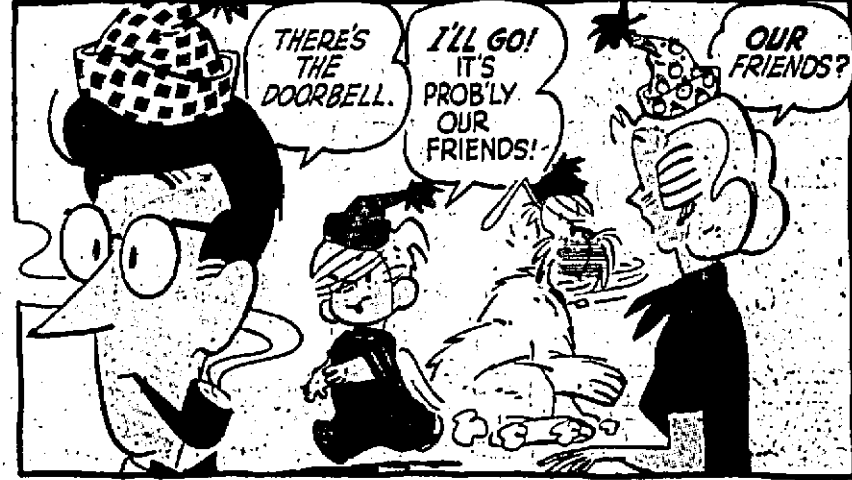
PARADE MAGAZINE SPOTLIGHT

Do-It-Yourself Rodeo Started

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—NOVEMBER 13, 1955

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



From 1908

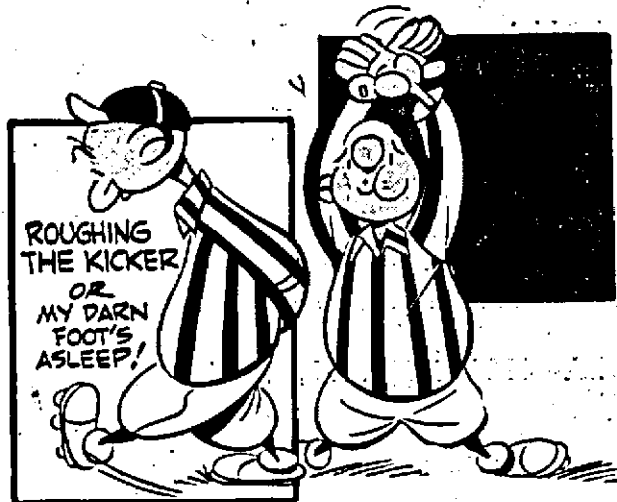
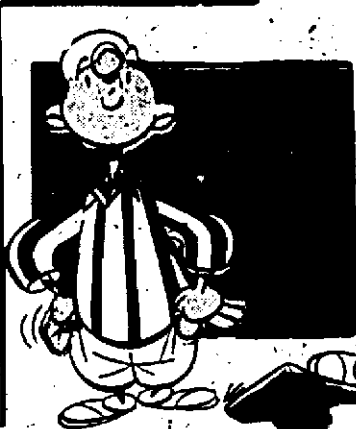
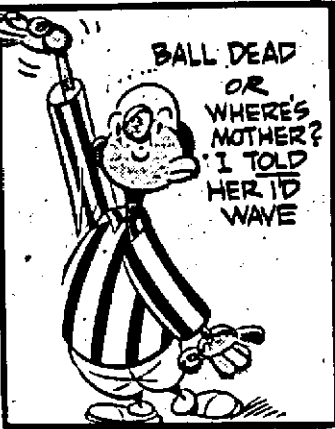
...to the present date

Everybody loves
good Weber's Bread!



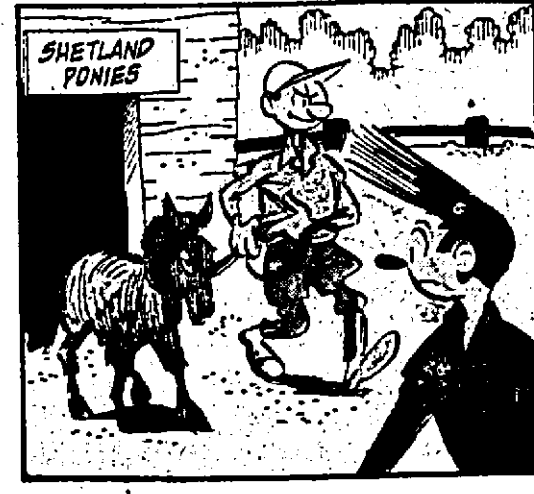
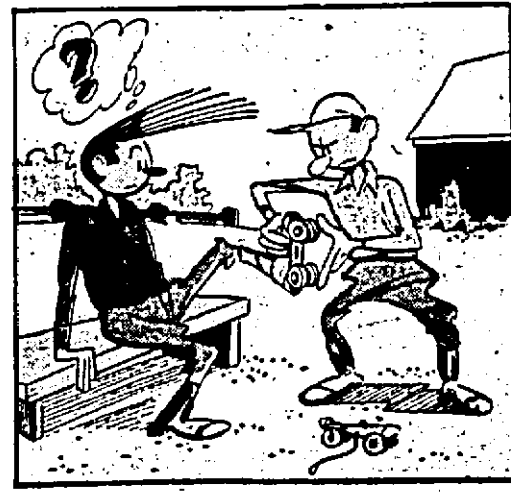
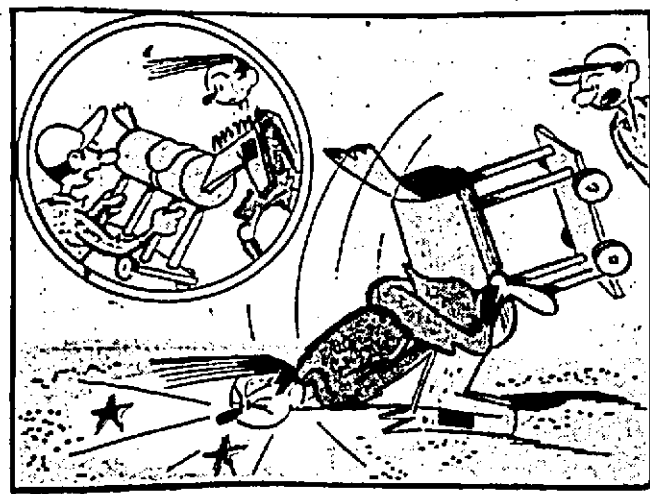
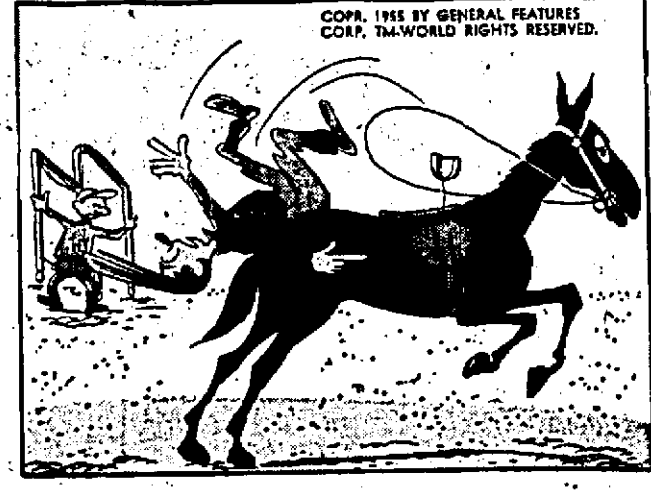
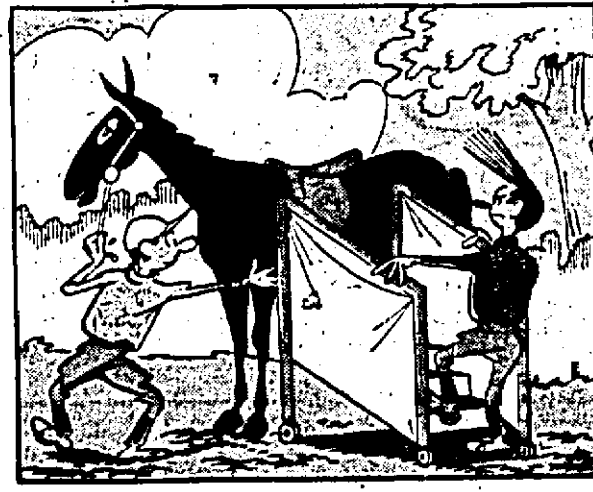
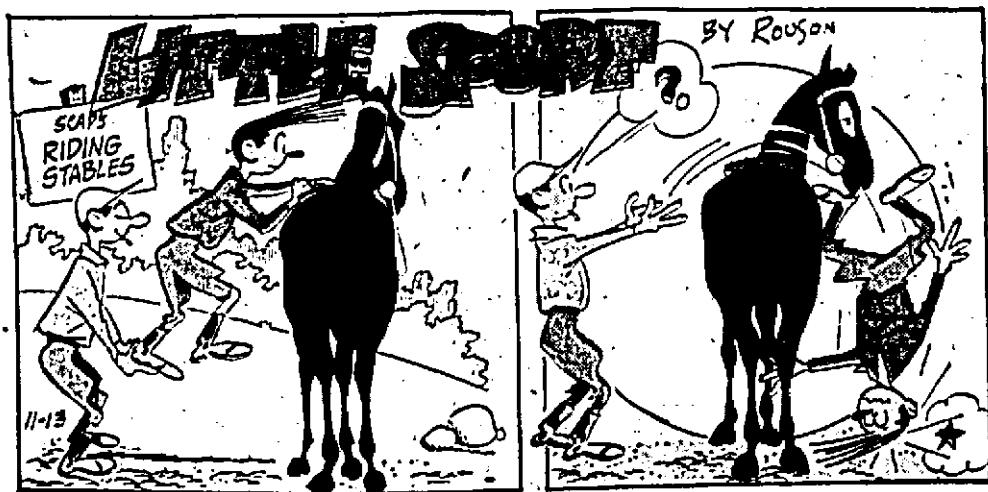
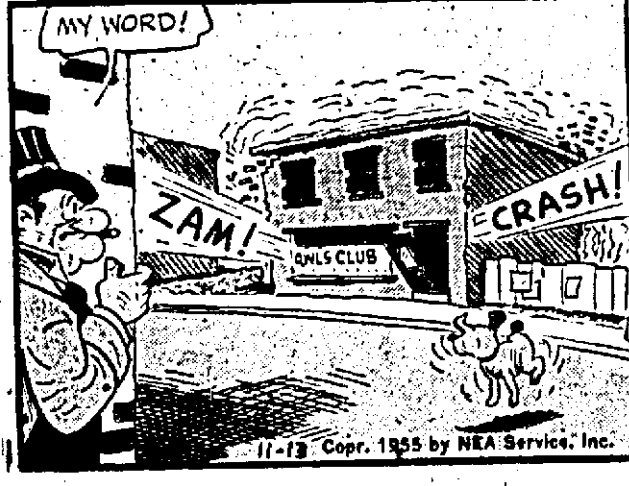
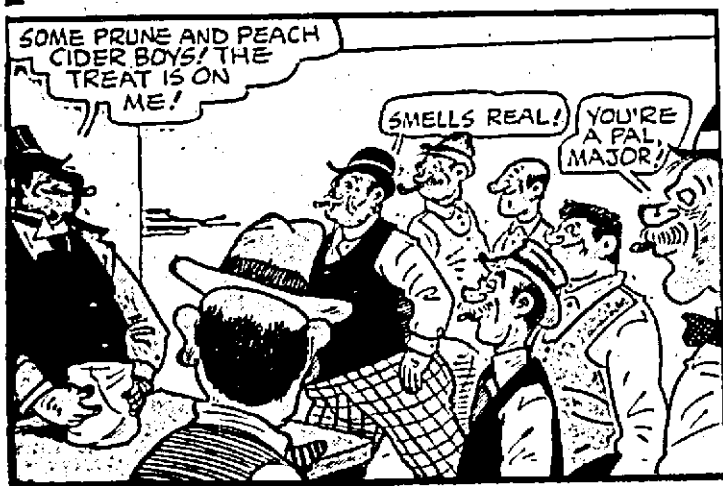
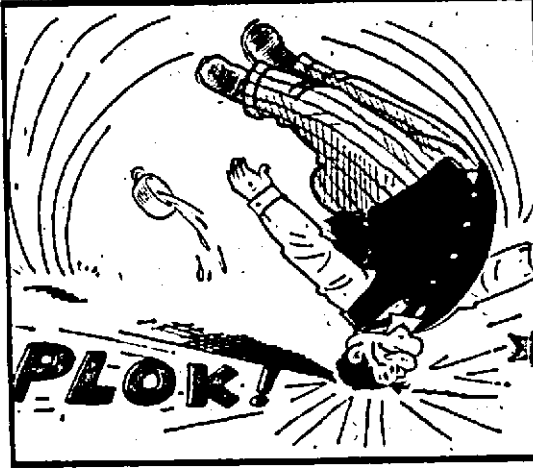


OFFICIALS' SIGNALS OR MOTHER'S WHISTLER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OH, NO YOU DON'T! YOU KNOW AS WELL AS I DO WHY YOU CAN'T GO OUT YET!

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

HA! THAT'S WHAT YOU SAY! BUT WHAT GOOD DID IT DO YOU? I'LL BET YOU CAN'T DO A SINGLE ONE OF THESE TRANSLATIONS!

YOU THINK NOT, MUH? WELL, I'LL SHOW YOU!

THERE, SMARTY! AND TOMORROW
JUST CHECK THEM WITH YOUR
FRENCH TEACHER-- YOU'LL
FIND THEY'RE
ABSOLUTELY
RIGHT!

AND IF
THEY
ARE, I'LL
HAVE TO GIVE
YOU
CREDIT!

MOM ALWAYS SAYS YOU WERE A SHARK AT ALGEBRA, DAD. BUT I GUESS THE PROBLEMS THEY HAVE IN SCHOOL TODAY ARE A LOT HARDER!

NONSENSE! ALGEBRA IS ALGEBRA!

JUST AS I THOUGHT--SAME OLD PROBLEMS, AND THEY STILL COME EASY TO ME! I'VE DONE EVERY ONE YOU HAD MARKED

GOSH, WHAT A MEMORY YOU HAVE.




THERE, YOUNG MAN! TAKE A LOOK AT THESE PAPERS AND YOU'LL UNDERSTAND WHY I WAS A PRETTY GOOD HISTORY TEACHER NOT TOO LONG AGO!

MY GOLLY, LIL WAS RIGHT! SHE SAID YOU USED TO TEACH IT, BUT I THOUGHT SHE WAS KIDDING!

THANKS TO YOU, DAD AND LILLIAN!

Copr. 1955 by NEA Service, Inc. 11-13



**New dry dog food
has more proteins
from meat 
fish  and
liver , pound for
pound, than any leading
canned dog food !**

Dogs thrive on Surechamp... for this remarkable new dog food gives your pet the most complete, balanced one-dish meal he could want. Nearly $\frac{1}{4}$ of a pound of meat and fish products are concentrated into every pound of food. Dogs like Surechamp too—like its taste, and its unique new shape. Get this new dog food by General Mills—wherever dog food is sold.

Good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Contains chlorophyllin to help eliminate doggy odors... easy to serve. Just pour in bowl and moisten, or feed dry.

Copr. 1955 by NEA Service, Inc.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS

FIVE CONVENIENT SIZES: 2 lbs.—4 lbs.—10 lbs.—25 lbs.—50 lbs.

STEVE ROPER



POGO

By Walt Kelly



Women spread the glad word...

Here's the *fastest* REYNOLDS WRAP higher-heat method... quicker way to more flavor and more meat!

Look for this Seal when you buy packaged goods.

See "FRONTIER," Sundays, NBC-TV Network

It's really a Holiday when you roast Turkey in REYNOLDS WRAP

NO BASTING, NO BURNING, -YOU CAN VISIT WITH THE FOLKS!

NO OVEN-SPLATTERING, EITHER!

COOK AT HIGHER HEAT... SO MUCH FASTER!

JUICIER, FLAVOR SEALED IN!

YOU'RE SURE YOUR BIRD WILL BE PLUMP AND PERFECT!

Lay trussed turkey, rubbed with fat and seasoned, on long sheet of Reynolds Wrap—either the 18" wide Heavy-Duty or the regular, 12", splicing two widths by double-folding edges tightly together. Bring foil up, folding edges together and molding to shape of bird.

Place wrapped turkey on rack in pan, breast side up—in a hot (450°F.) oven, pre-heated. Allow the following approximate roasting times. (Meat thermometer should read about 190° inserted in thigh).

6-9 lbs...	16 min. per lb.	10-14 lbs...	13½ min. per lb.
15-18 lbs...	10 min. per lb.	19-24 lbs...	8½ min. per lb.

(Ready-to-cook weight before stuffing)

Now open foil and see how golden brown your turkey is. If you want it browner, roast 15 minutes more—with the foil open. Make gravy your usual way—and bow to your family's praise!

Ham, too, is better baked in Reynolds Wrap... try it!

Heavy-Duty Reynolds Wrap, half a yard wide, is easiest to use for a big bird—don't put off buying it. And be sure you have plenty of the regular 12-inch wide Reynolds Wrap—perfect for wrapping Holiday leftovers. In Standard (25') Rolls and 75' Economy Rolls.

Reynolds Metals Company, Louisville 1, Kentucky

By Bob Montana

ARCHIE




THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



"D WORKS LIKE A 'DREAM' IN MY WASHING MACHINE!"



"D" STANDS FOR
Double Duty


If you have been buying a "heavy duty" detergent AND a "light duty" detergent, you don't need to any more! Get WHITE KING D, the new "Double Duty" detergent with balanced power. The story is simply this:


The washing action of WHITE KING D has the thoroughness of the finest kind of "heavy duty" detergent COMBINED with the gentleness of the finest "light duty" detergent! That's what we mean by "balanced" power. And that is why WHITE KING D will give you such satisfying results in (1) your washer, and (2) in your wash basin, and (3) in your dishpan! In fact you can use it for everything you wash!

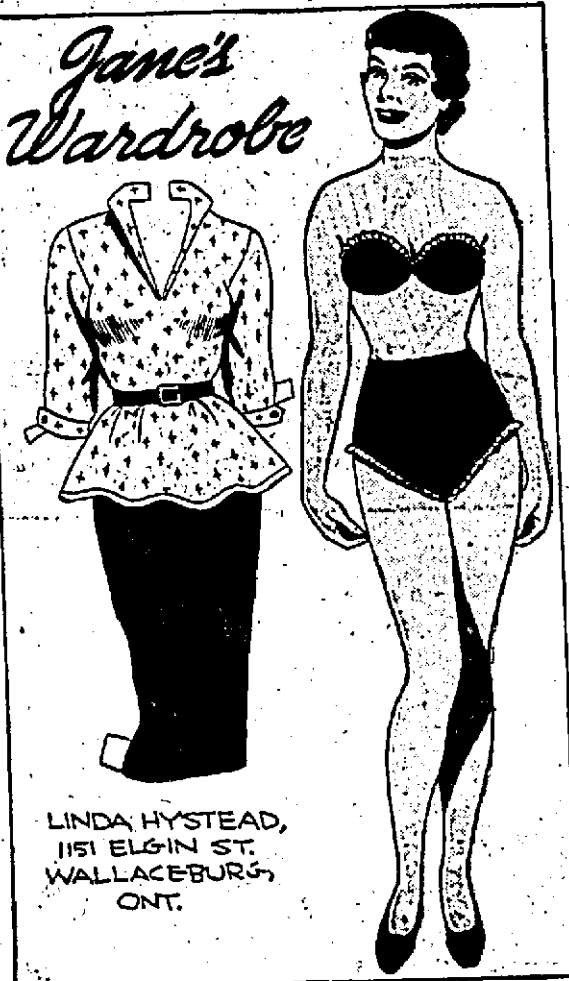
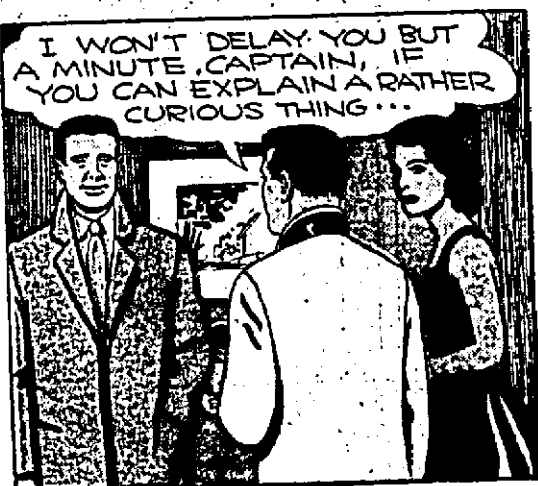
What's more—WHITE KING D gives you silky, easy-to-rinse suds even in the hardest water. Yes, the "D" in WHITE KING D really stands for double duty. Why buy two detergents when one—the right one—will do.

GET WHITE KING D TODAY!
It's the NEW detergent with
"BALANCED" POWER

"...AND FOR HAND LAUNDRY—THE RESULTS ARE PURE 'MAGIC'!"







FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED...
AND AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!



OR 60 GAUGE POWERS MODEL REGULAR NYLONS IF YOU PREFER!

Imagine... the new stretch nylons everyone's talking about... yours at only 75¢ a pair. It's the most exciting hosiery offer ever made. It's brought to you by Kraft Parkay Margarine. Through a special arrangement with John Robert Powers, Kraft is able to bring you this history-making value. And don't forget... Kraft Parkay gives you your choice of these new 60-gauge stretch nylons or beautiful 60-gauge Powers Model regular nylons. Both types of nylons are available in two flattering shades. Both come in dark seam or self-color seam. Both are full-fashioned. Both awarded the seal of the United States Testing Laboratory.

OFFER VOID WHERE TAXED, LICENSED OR OTHERWISE RESTRICTED.



Parkay spreads smoothly even when ice cold!

Here's the quality margarine bought by more women every single day than any other brand. Why? Because even when taken right from the refrigerator it always spreads smoothly... even on the freshest bread. And, too, no other margarine has such a delicious flavor... whether on bread, on vegetables, or in cooking. Get Parkay soon... and order your sheer, flattering nylons right away.

KRAFT'S PARKAY MARGARINE BRINGS YOU THIS EXCITING OFFER!

IF THOU HAVE, BUT A LITTLE, BE NOT AFRAID TO GIVE ACCORDING TO THAT LITTLE," THE APOCRYPHA— OH, WELL— "EASY COME, EASY GO," THEY SAY—

WHEN WE GOT AWAY FROM THOSE TWO YOUNG KILLERS IN THAT SWAMP I FIGGERED WE WERE REAL LUCKY— AND WE WERE—

THEN GETTIN' A RIDE HUNDREDS O' MILES TO TH' CITY— BR-R-R— IF I'D GUESSED THOSE TWO FOLKS REALLY WERE DESP'RT CRIMINALS—

BUT NOW HERE WE ARE— BROKE— COLD— ALONE— NO PLACE TO GO— AND I'VE NEVER BEEN SO DOGGONED HUNGRY!

AH, THANK YOU, SIR! BLESS YOU, SIR! 'TIS A FINE, WARM, GREAT HEART Y'HAVE, SIR—

FOUR BITS! LET'S SEE, NOW— A DOLLAR— AND TWENTY-FIVE— THIRTY— A BUCK— THIRTY— ENOUGH TO RELAX M'LABORS AND SPEND A HAPPY HOUR AT JOLLY JASPER'S—

NOW THERE'S A NEW ONE— THOUGHT I KNEW EVERY SOUL ON THIS SIDE O' TOWN— ALONE? AT THIS HOUR O' TH' NIGHT? JUST A THIN DRESS?

ARR— IT'S NONE O' MY BUSINESS— I MAY BE OLD, BUT I'M NOT SENILE— TH' DICKENS WITH TH' BRAT—

I'VE IT TOUGH ENOUGH KEEPIN' M'SELF ALIVE WITHOUT— HM-M— LOOK AT HER— POOR LITTLE SO-AN'-SO— HUNGRY, I'LL BET—

HELLO, YOUNG LADY— AT FIRST I MISTOOK YOU FOR MY GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER— TH' PRETTY ONE! AND WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

EH? OH! HELLO! ME? I'M ANNIE—

AND I'M OLD DAN— "DANDY" DAN, M'FRIENDS CALL ME— NOW THAT WE'RE INTRODUCED, MAY I HAVE TH' HONOR OF YOUR COMPANY FOR DINNER?

GEE, MR. "DANDY"! IF YOU EVER GUESSED HOW TERRIBLE HUNGRY I AM—

HA! ALWAYS I GET THE HUNGRY ONES— BUT 'T WILL BE MY PLEASURE, MISS ANNIE—

LATER—

WOW! WHAT A WONDERFUL MEAL! BUT YOU DIDN'T HAVE A THING, BUT A CUP O' COFFEE—

OH, I NEVER EAT AT NIGHT! HERE, EDDIE— DOLLAR TEN— AND TWENTY CENTS FOR YOU!

THANKS "DANDY"— DIDJA STRIKE OIL OR SOMETHIN'?

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by EDDIE GRAY

SLIM JIM, THE STATELY BLUE HERON, TAKES GREAT PRIDE IN HIS APPEARANCE

AFTER THE MUDDY BUSINESS OF WADING IN SWAMP WATER TO CAPTURE FISH, HE PROCEEDS TO BATHE HIMSELF

WITH HIS LONG BEAK, SLIM JIM PULLS FINE DOWN FROM HIS BODY

...AND RUBS IT OVER HIS COAT WITH GREAT CARE

WHEN THE DOWN IS DRY, THE LONG-LEGGED DANDY COMBS IT OUT OF HIS FEATHERS

THIS "DRY SHAMPOO" REMOVES ALL DIRT, LEAVING SLIM JIM AS NEAT AS A PIN!

TRAILWAYS

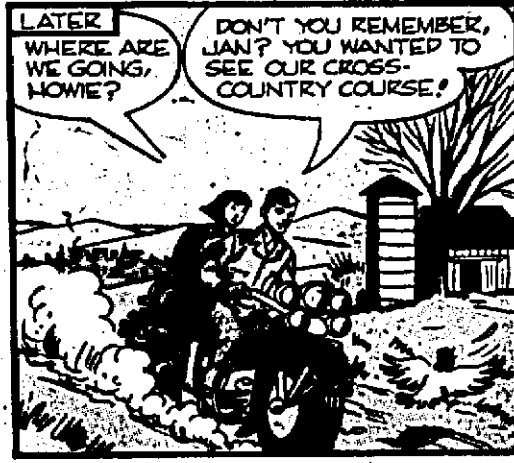
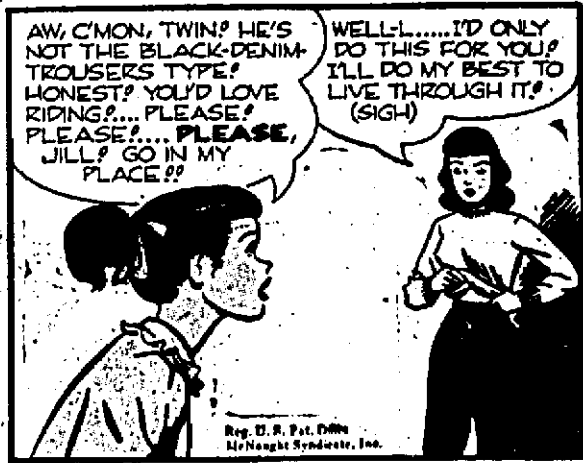
THE GREAT BLUE HERON AND RELATED SPECIES PRODUCE A DOWN WHICH BREAKS UP INTO A POWDERY FORM WHEN USED TO CLEAN FEATHERS

ON THE MIDDLE TOE OF THE HERON'S FOOT IS A COMB-LIKE DEVICE WHICH AIDS IN CLEANING AND DRESSING HIS FEATHERS

BARN OWLS, NIGHTHAWKS, WHIPPOORWILLS AND SOME OTHER BIRDS ALSO POSSESS THIS HANDY COMB

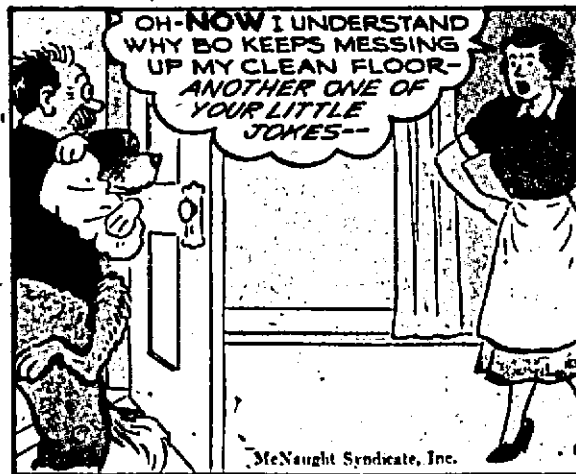
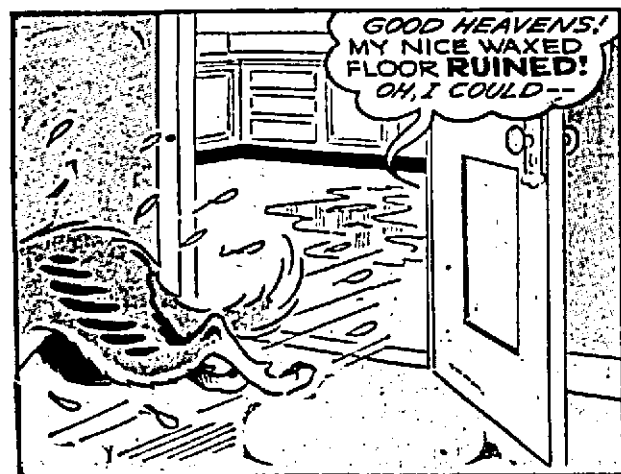
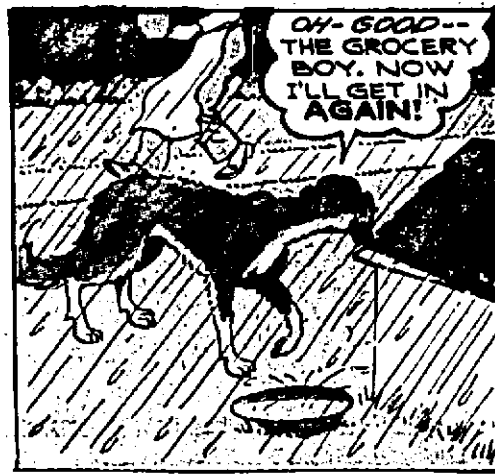
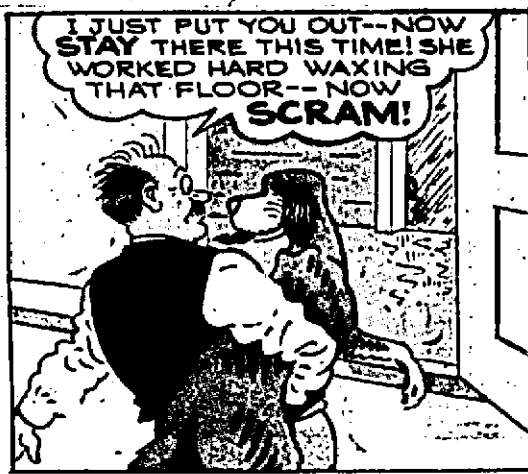
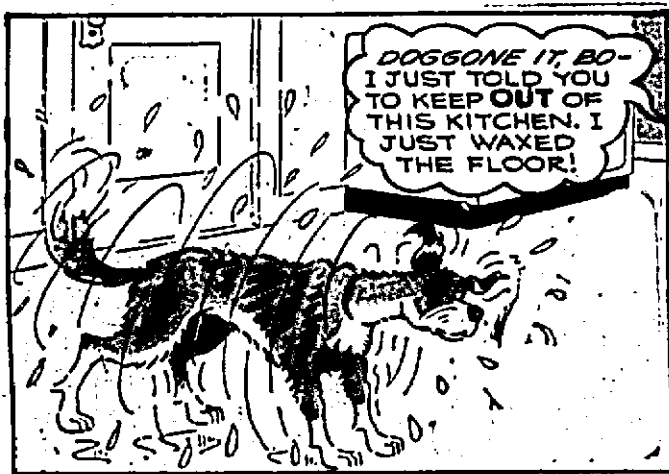
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Sweet Tooth

BY HARRY WEINERT



HE-MAN CAUGHT IN THE ACT

THE GRAPPLING HOOK TECHNIQUE.

LANCE



Lance insults Big Fallon by laughing at his stories of impossible feats. "Air yew DOUBTIN' me?!" Fallon bellows. Lance can't help himself. He doubles up with laughter.



Fallon's trapper friends get set to intervene because surely, now, the big man will want to break Lance into little pieces!



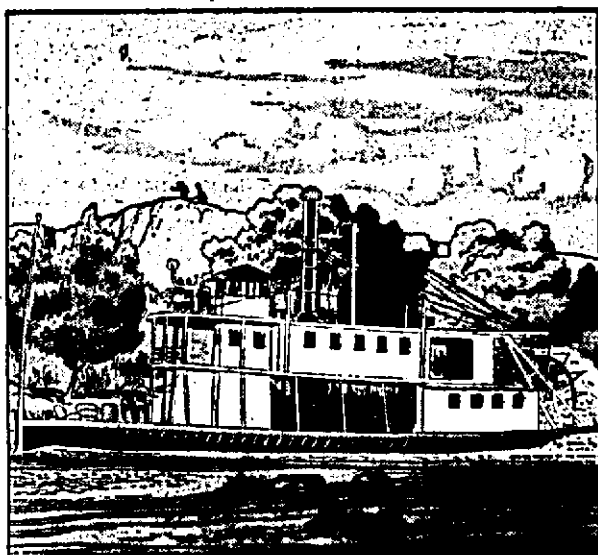
But Fallon has other ideas. "PILOT!" he roars. "PULL THIS BARGE ONTA TH' BEACH!"



"Awright, Blue Belly!" he says to Lance. "Now I'm gonna show ya th' stuffin' mount'n chillun is made of! I'm gonna outpace this hyere paddleboat three days an' three nights runnin'! An' jist so's yew see how it's dif, yew're runnin' WITH me! STRIP DOWN!"



Lance decides to humor this big moose and accepts the challenge. "I look t'make Westport Landin' in three days," Fallon hollers to the boat. "Keep yer eye peeled fer Blue Belly's body here 'cause he'll never make it!"



With the shrill blast of the steamboat whistle and the shouts of their comrades heralding their send-off, the two men start the run. Big Fallon sets a surprisingly stiff pace.



Twenty miles later, when the evening sun dips out of sight, he still trots easily and Lance marvels at his endurance. Darkness gathers. The steamboat falls behind them as it puts in to shore for the night and they no longer hear the shouts of encouragement. Lance's side aches. He fights for breath. And now Big Fallon quickens the pace and pulls ahead...

NEW FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE!

Modern miracle for automatic washers ...low suds that really clean!



HIGH LEVEL CLEANING
WITH
LOW LEVEL SUDS

You, too, can have beautifully clean clothes just like magic when you put new Dash in your automatic!

It's Dash!

The only low-sudsing detergent with the full cleaning power of the best high sudser!

Now with this great new Dash you get cleaner, far cleaner clothes than with any other product made especially for automatics. And your wonderful automatic gets the low suds it needs to wash-rinse freely! Because here at last are low suds that really clean! Yes, Dash is the only detergent to bring you the full clean-

ing power that made the best high sudser famous... without any of their over-sudsing that can smother washing action and cause poor cleaning.

Don't wait—try Dash soon! It's the result of years of research by Procter & Gamble. You'll be thrilled with those cleaner Dash washes you'll get!

Tested and approved by leading makers of every type of automatic washer—including:

Apex • Bendix • Easy General Electric • Hotpoint Kelvinator • Kenmore Maytag • Norge • Speed Queen Westinghouse • Whirlpool



For Greater Savings!

Dash also comes in these two large sizes—the thrifty Jumbo and the Home Laundry Size that lasts for months.

Dash...gets clothes cleaner than any other product especially made for automatics!

Right now Dash is available in limited areas only.

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



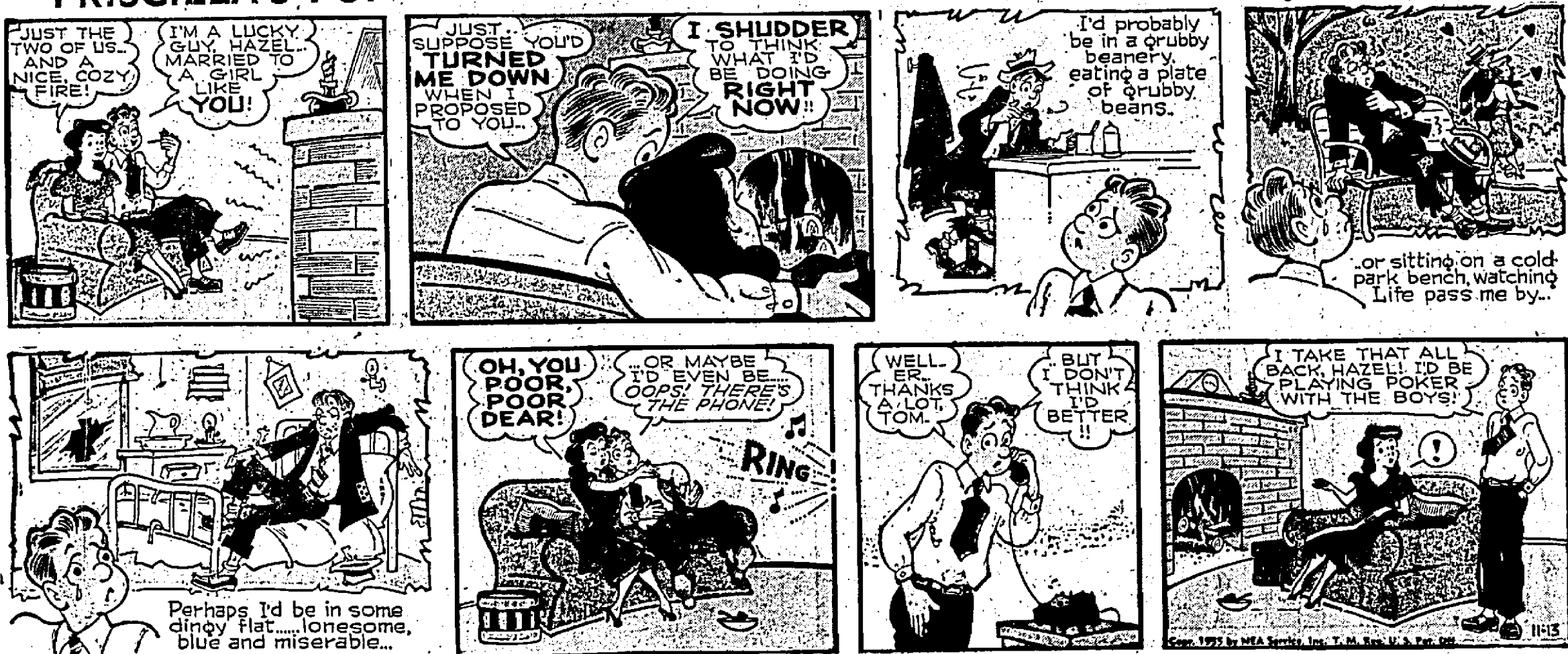
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





ABBIE an' SLATS

by

RAEBURN VAN BUREN



GROGGINS--YOU'RE AN HONOR TO OUR TOWN, AND, BATHLESS, OLD FRIEND, CONFIDENTIALLY--WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO PICK ONE OF AS YOUR REWARD?

BLARST IT--I DON'T KNOW!

Y--YOU DON'T KNOW?

IT SOUNDS KIND 'O EASY, DON'T IT? BUT WHAT WOULD YOU PICK, PAL IF YOU WAS ME?

THAT'S SIMPLE--I'D PICK ONE--AH--(SPUTTER!)--ER--AH--WHY--AH--

THAT'S WHAT I SAID--IT AIN'T EASY!

WELL--WHAT'S HE PICKING ONE OF, MR. MAYOR?

SPILL IT--WHAT'LL IT BE?

HE CAN'T MAKE UP HIS MIND, FOLKS!

CAN'T MAKE UP HIS MIND!

ISN'T THAT LIKE A MAN--CAN'T MAKE UP HIS MIND WHAT HE'D CHOOSE?

TYPICAL! BY THE WAY, FERN--WHAT WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

WHAT WOULD I PICK--WHAT A SILLY QUESTION, I'D SELECT--AH--

HEY--I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT WOULD BE!

ME NEITHER!

I PASS!

DEAR READER--
IF YOU HAD YOUR CHOICE OF ONE OF ANYTHING YOUR HEART DESIRED--WHAT WOULD YOU PICK?

R. VAN BUREN
220 EAST 42ND ST.
NEW YORK 17,
N.Y.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

What's New in Colgate Dental Cream
that's **MISSING-MISSING-MISSING**
in every other leading toothpaste?

It's **GARDOL**--To Give Up To
7 Times Longer Protection
Against Tooth Decay
...With Just One Brushing!

Any toothpaste can destroy decay- and odor-causing bacteria. But new bacteria return in minutes, to form the acids that cause tooth decay. Colgate's, unlike any other leading toothpaste, keeps on fighting decay for 12 hours or more! So, morning brushings with Colgate Dental Cream help protect all day; evening brushings

all night. Gardol in Colgate Dental Cream forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that lasts for 12 hours with just one brushing. Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. Encourage your children to brush after meals. And at all times, get Gardol protection in Colgate Dental Cream!



GARDOL Makes This Amazing Difference!

<p>MINUTES AFTER BRUSHING WITH ANY TOOTH PASTE</p> <p>DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA RETURN TO ATTACK YOUR TEETH!</p>	<p>12 HOURS AFTER ONE COLGATE BRUSHING GARDOL IS</p> <p>STILL FIGHTING THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE DECAY!</p>
---	---

COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL

Cleans Your Breath While Guards Your Teeth

No other leading toothpaste can give the 12-hour protection against decay you get with Colgate Dental Cream with just one brushing!

SAVE \$20 ON THIS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BEDDING BARGAIN!

15 PC. CANNON BEDDING ENSEMBLE

4 CANNON
BLANKETS

4 CANNON
SHEETS

4 CANNON
PILLOWCASES

ALL WOOL
COMFORTER



YOU GET
4
CANNON
BLANKETS

COMPLETE ONLY
39⁹⁵
ALL 15
PIECES
\$1 DOWN DELIVERS

2 DELUXE PLASTIC
STORAGE BAGS
FREE!

Store your blankets in safety.
Keep them clean, keep them
moth free when they're not in
use. FREE with purchase of en-
semble!

YOU GET
4
CANNON
PILLOWCASES



YOU GET A
BIG
ALL WOOL
COMFORTER

YOU GET ALL THESE

- 4 CANNON BLANKETS
- 4 CANNON SHEETS
- 4 CANNON PILLOWCASES
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